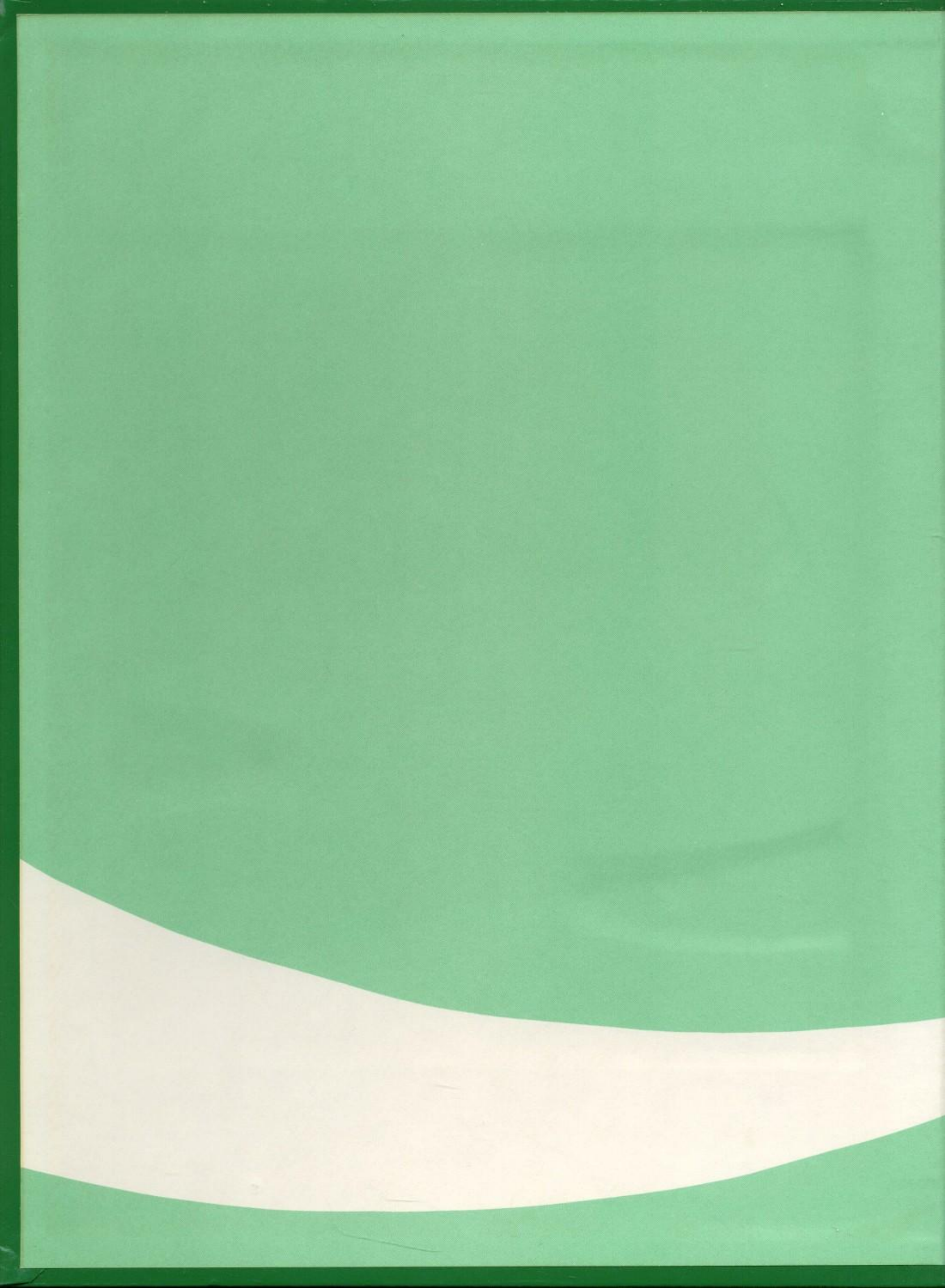


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OLTS ARE IT!



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Excellence enhances school's reputation

When superiority and excellence
come to mind for any reason,
When you feel you're fairly bursting
with a spirit that "knows no season,"
When you want to add a little "life"
to everything you do,
When you pause to remember
the crazy things you used to do,
When you want "exhilaration"
from a school that "just won't quit,"
Just remember, "things go better"
with "the real thing" —
the "original" —
COLTS ARE IT!!



Pam Finley

Dressing up like little kids, Chuck Giles, Jim Lacy, and Mike Bindel model their costumes at the Halloween Dance.



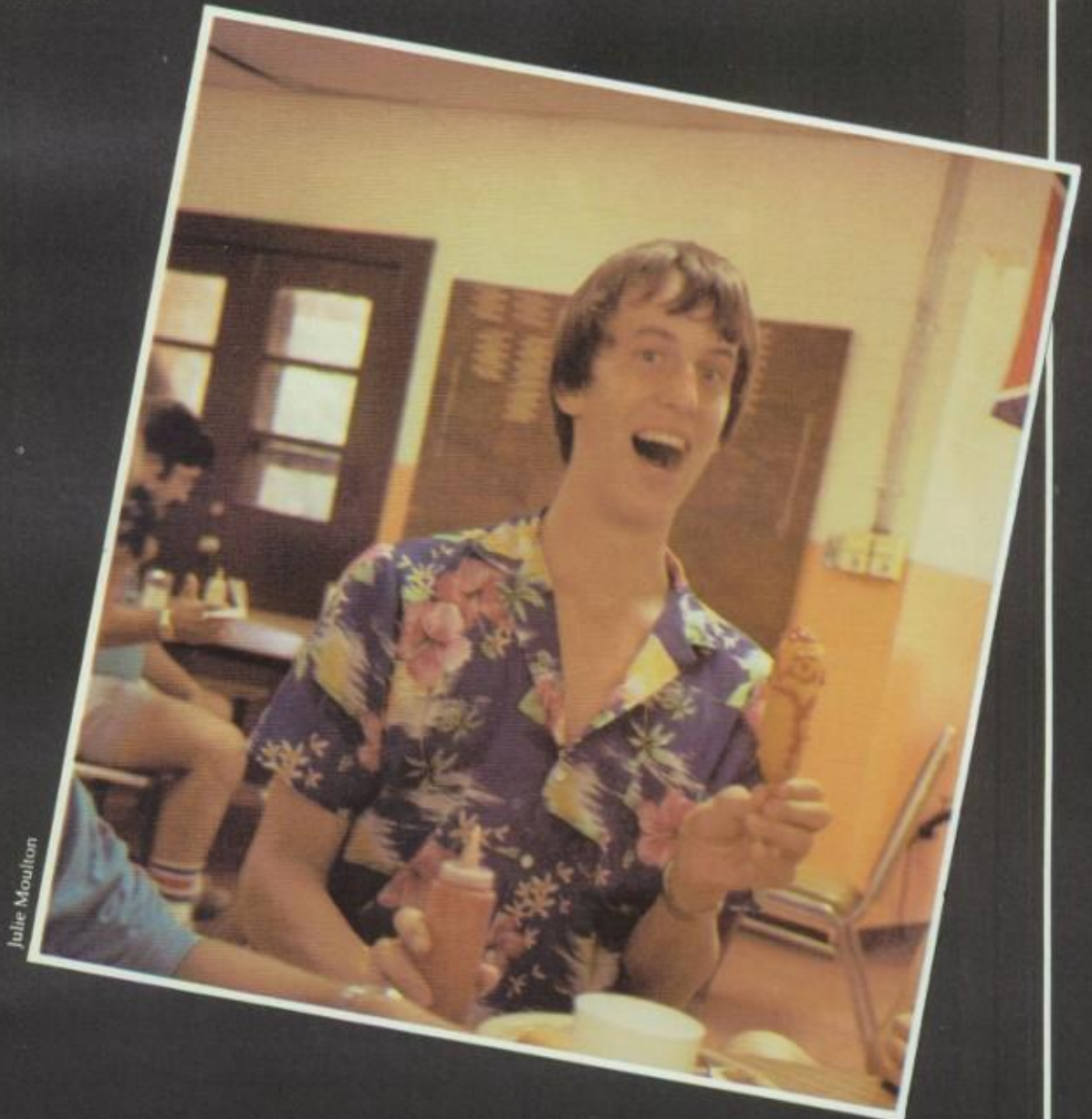


Stating a simple fact, a "Colts are it" sign hangs at the Lamar basketball game.

Rushing to finish the decorations, Kelly Jones and Tiffany Thomas tie up balloons for the senior hall during Spirit Week.



Pam Finley



During summer band camp at Camp Carter, Jim Adams tries to spice up lunch by giving his corny dog a personality.

P

REVIEWS

Green, White yield enthusiasm, spirit

Glancing into the '86 school year, Colts could be seen participating in many activities. From choir to sports to Ag, students enjoyed themselves. Keeping the Green and White untarnished, band and orchestra members, thespians, and athletic team members brought home a multitude of awards.

Changes in state school rules brought a renewal of traditional spirit, a renaissance of pride. A fresh spark of enthusiasm ignited a flame

of Colt-mania. The once apathetic crowd accepted the challenge and scored an overwhelming number of points with the administration. The common denominator turned towards tradition and originality. AHS proved that they were the REAL thing and that COLTS ARE IT!!

Performing their ladder routine, the Colt Kickers finish the halftime show.



Tim Elkins

In their victory over Bell, Becky Martin spikes a set from Kristi Phillips as Lori Jones and Carol Estrada prepare to help.

Shaking the balloons out, Student Council members provide a breathtaking balloon release at the game against Lamar.



Tim Elkins

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Tim Elkins

Hard work pays off for Tommy Bates as he receives a first place trophy after showing his sheep, Bo, at a local contest.

The Gentleman's Quartet, Brian Sepulveda, Chris Kelsey, Brad Scott, and Russell Ware take the spotlight at the Jamboree.

Upperclassmen set standards

Classic Colts. A breed apart. A group consisting of juniors and seniors. The students saw changes such as the new exam rules which stopped the three-day-exams-and-get-out-early schedule. Along with this decree from higher-ups, came the news that seniors would no longer get out early.

One bright spot amidst all of the red tape was graduation. The senior class accepted their diplomas from

Principal Jerry McCullough on the stage of Arlington's new convention center.

During pep rallies, both the junior and senior class represented themselves with spirit and proved they were Classic Colts.

Sporting their Colt Band t-shirts, Bill Kapsos and Rick Rivers make their annual appearance at the early morning pep rally.



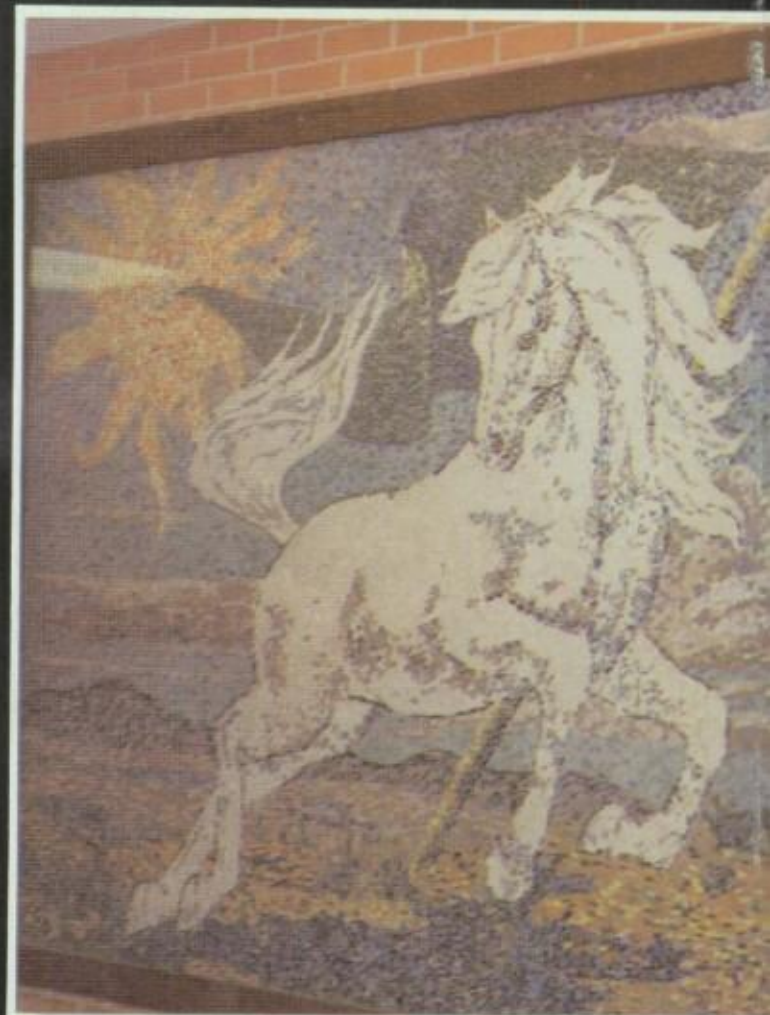
Julie Moulton



Another example of Classic Colts can be found among faculty members. Mrs. Pat Thompson enjoys a comment from one of her students during an Accounting I class.

Silently watching times change, the 20-year-old Little Arlie mosaic stands guard at the end of the downstairs middle hall.

Kristi Nedderman



During *An Angel Comes to Babylon*, The Crown Prince (Chase Perrett) ridicules King Nebuchadnezzar (Troy Obregon).

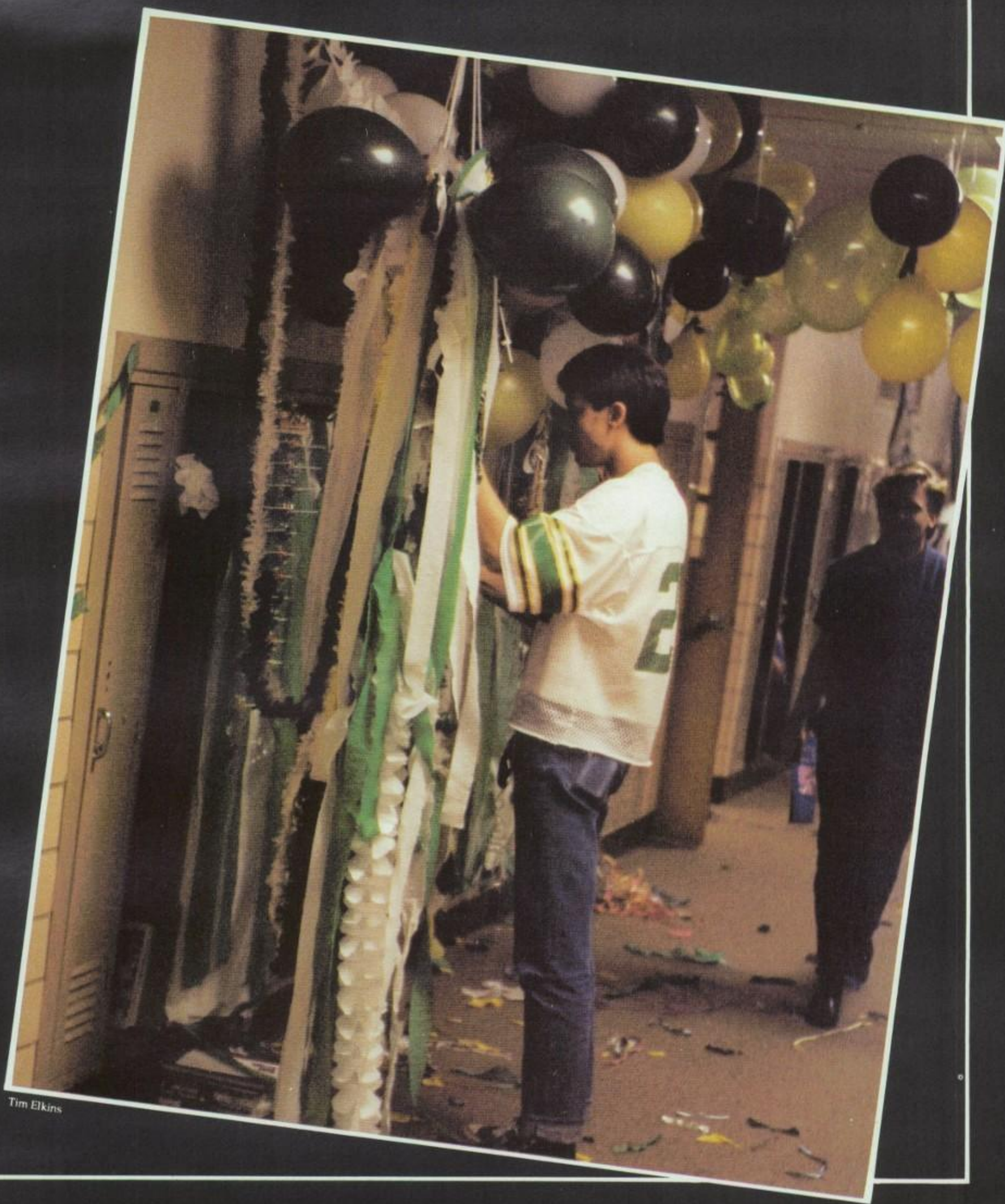
On game day, Kyle White receives a morale booster from his secret spirit sister.



Tim Elkins



Kristi Neederman



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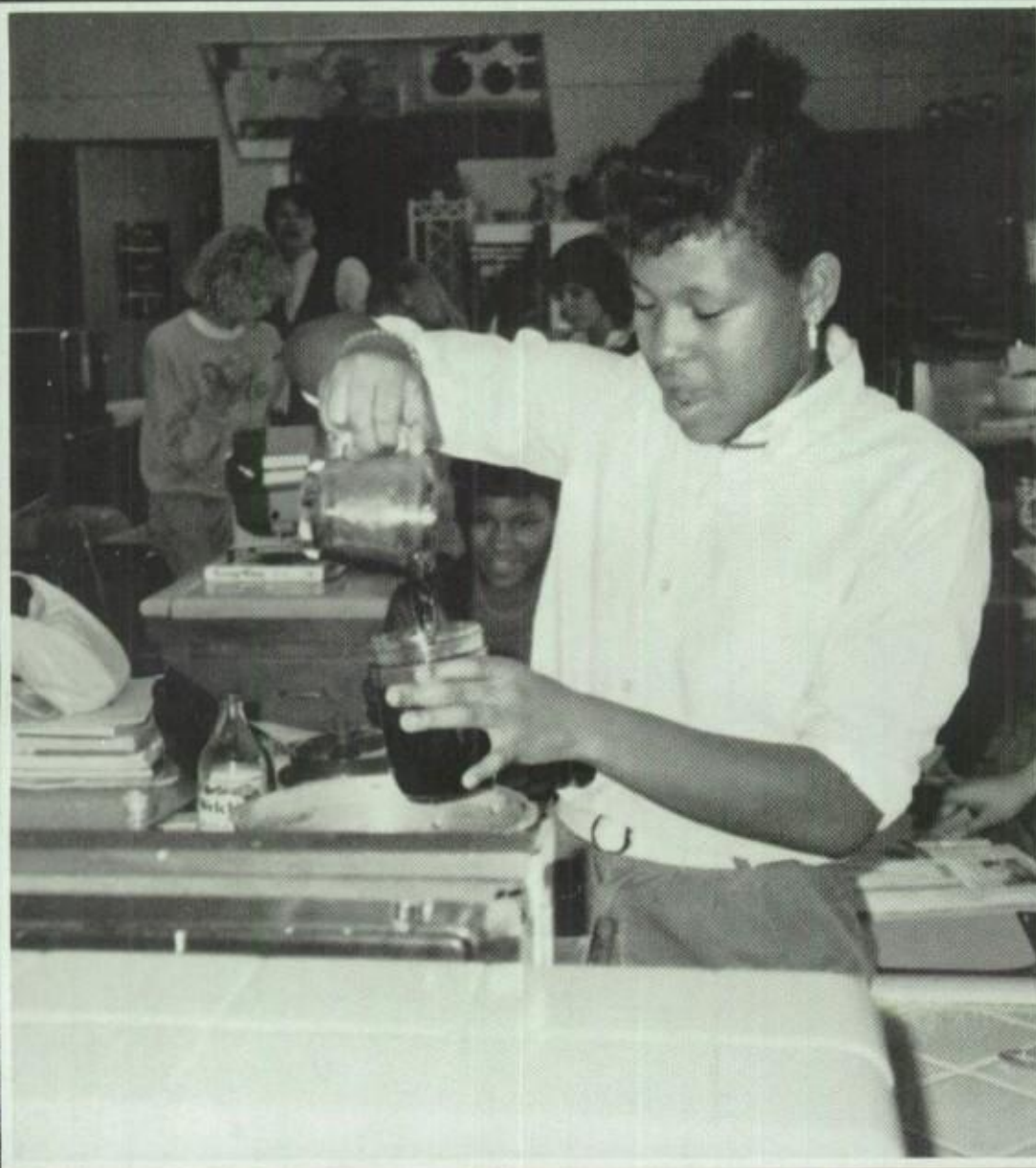
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EW COLTS

Newcomers join prideful ranks

Sophomores. Newcomers. New Colts. Suffering through Howdy Day and their first week of HIGH SCHOOL, sophs learned that "cool" things in junior high were just stupid now. Although they were picked on and made fun of for the better part of their first year, sophomores adjusted, learned the traditions, and enjoyed being New Colts.

The most noticeable New Colt was Principal Jerry McCullough. Neither students nor teachers were sure how their new leader would treat Colt country, but Mr. McCullough joined the ranks of the Green and White with his full support. So yet another year passed during which it was realized, "How sweet it is . . . to be in Colt Country."



Kristi Neelderman

In her homemaking class, Dominette Gabriel prepares some yummy grape jelly.

Showing their spirit, Russ Taylor, Lisa Goodman, and Bill Mauldin hang streamers while Rachel Mullin cuts out clouds.



Pam Finley



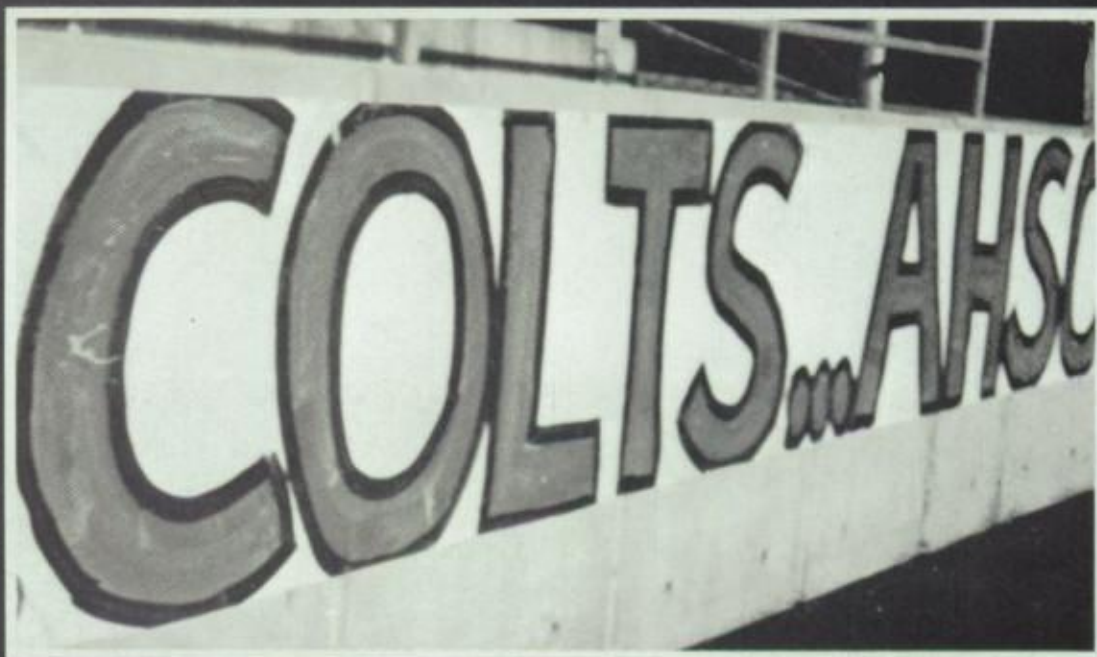
Showing his support, new Principal Jerry McCullough gets acquainted with parents and students at the Ag barbecue dinner.

During the sophomore assembly, Matt Long learns the song for his new alma mater.

Tim Elkins



Tim Elkins



Kristi Nedderman

To encourage players to defeat Lamar, numerous signs are hung at UTA stadium.

D

EDICATION

Wallace earns yearbook honor

Being a teacher involves much more than simply going to class and reading the lesson for the day.

It requires ingredients such as understanding, imagination, and dedication.

During the 1986 school year, Mrs. Janet Wallace exemplified all of these traits.

Having taught in Colt Country since 1963, Mrs. Wallace was truly a Classic Colt.

Teaching English II, English IV, and AP English IV, Mrs. Wallace shared her knowledge of grammar and literature with many appreciative students.

"I think Mrs. Wallace is a really good teacher. I've learned a lot from

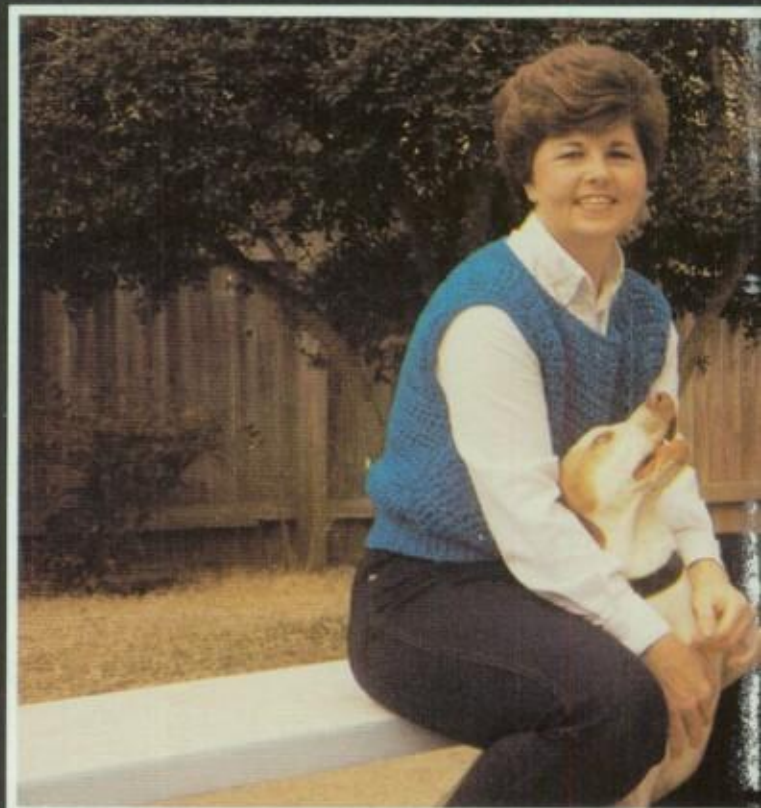
her," Mike Park said.

As well as being an excellent English teacher, she worked closely with whichever class she sponsored. Whenever they attended an activity, Mrs. Wallace was there giving her full support.

"Mrs. Wallace is an exemplary teacher who embodies all that is best in our profession," Mrs. Mary Beth Ward, English Department Chairperson, commented.

When not at school, Mrs. Wallace enjoyed spending time with her dogs and cats.

Because of her loyalty to AHS and its students, the Colt Corral proudly dedicates the 1985-86 yearbook to Mrs. Janet Wallace.



Beautiful Hawaiian water provides Mrs. Janet Wallace a relaxing vacation spot.

Interrupting her paper grading, Mrs. Wallace answers a question about *Beowulf*.





Accompanied by their dogs, Sugar, Cricket, and Trish, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace enjoy a Sunday afternoon outdoors.

Basking in the Hawaiian sun, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace visit a sugar plantation.



Kristi Nedderman



Playing with Miss Kitty, Mrs. Janet Wallace takes it easy after a long day.

When the alarm went off that early Monday morning, the first thing you thought about was making it to school. School... that place we went to get an education, remember? For most, school was the center of their life. From pep rallies, club meetings, dances, and cramming for exams in the hall, activity and energy were a big part of students' lives.

"If school weren't such a big part of my social life it would be almost impossible to get me to attend. Without school-sponsored activities, school would be boring!" commented Angie Julie.

Although more emphasis was placed on receiving a basic education, social activities remained the same.

Overflowing with energy, students fill the cafeteria at the Christmas dance.





add life

Tim Elkins

Hot summer sun relaxes students

Camps, workshops compete for time with jobs, foreign ventures, beach

Think for a moment of summer.

Yeah, you were lying on the beach, catching a few rays, when, suddenly, the best-filled bikini you ever saw passed in front of your eyes. Even better, its occupant gave you one of those looks . . .

Or maybe you spent most of the summer behind a counter, taking people's money and saying, "Ya'll come back, now," or, "Have a nice day." However you did it, though, you simply made money . . .

Maybe you went to Europe with some friends from school, spent all of your time and money just learn-

ing new things and having fun . . .

Or maybe you just hung around the house and talked on the phone.

But no matter how you spent your summer, you had a great time at it, right?

During the summer months, many students hit the road. The foreign language clubs went together as groups on trips to foreign countries to learn first hand about the cultures.

Mary Van Vickie, a member of the French Club, said her trip was "interesting, and I liked it."

Colts worked at Six Flags and

Wet 'n Wild, plus at many of the restaurants and shops near their homes.

"I was able to relax and earn some money," Stuart Erickson said, "by staying close to home."

Still other Colts, such as the sports teams and pep clubs, spent the summer preparing for the big year ahead.

Cheerleaders went to a camp at SMU to practice and learn new routines. The drill team attended camp for the same reasons, and publication staffs went to workshops to get new ideas.



Exploring the ocean floor, Elizabeth Mindel enjoys scuba diving during the summer.

With the Youth for Understanding Scholarship program, Mary Abell tours the castle of Versailles in Paris, France.





Performing with the band, Rick Rivers marches in the sun at the 4th of July parade.



Julie Moulton

Showing his "We care about you" smile, Shelby Rogers enjoys helping guests out of the cave ride at Six Flags Over Texas.

The varsity cheerleaders (front) Nancy Moon, Brynne Keens, Gina O'Dell, Kandy Cobb, Kyndal Cravens, Ashley Arnold, Shauna Tynes, (middle) Steffani Cafaro, Daletta Dietrich, Brandee Bush and (top) Jamie Lawrence compete at San Marcos.



New school year fires up spirit

Legislative alterations generate early morning arrivals on Fridays

"School's in!!"

Whoop-dee-do.

"Aren't you excited about Howdy Day, Hint Week, senior magazine sales, and the many pep rallies?"

Yes, the dreaded month came — September. School began, summer ended, students panicked —

And yet, people had fun.

The first Friday of the year became known, officially, as Howdy Day, unofficially, as "po-or sophomore" day. Just when they thought it was safe to go back into normal life, sophomores were ex-

posed to any and all forms of harmless harassment including penny racing, baby food swallowing, and, worse yet, their own renditions of the Fight Song.

Also with September came Hint Week, a time set aside for the ladies to take their turn and ask out that gorgeous, special guy.

Although the year had just begun, seniors already began raising money for their prom by selling magazines. Seniors were inspired to sell more by \$100 drawings.

Wendi Keeney, a winner of \$100, said, "When we were told they

would have one hundred dollar drawings, it encouraged me to sell more."

Pep rallies were moved from the afternoon to 7:55 and 8:15 a.m. This bothered some juniors and seniors, who had gotten used to the afternoon schedule.

"The purpose is to get the whole student body together to cheer on the players. It is almost impossible to do this at an early hour of the morning," senior Angie Woolverton said. "Pep rallies should be considered school activities and held during school time."



Pam Finley

Mentally psyching themselves up for the game, Chuck Giles and Andre Turner concentrate on the advice of Coach O'Brien.

Filled to capacity, students find traveling to class an almost impossible task.



Mitch Lakey

Overflowing with enthusiasm, the senior class shows its spirit at a pep rally.



Mmm good!!! David Wiener and Nick Murzin give Chad Byler a taste of Howdy Day.

Enjoying Open House, Brian Sepulveda and mother Laverne talk to Mrs. Billie Nelson.



Doug Winker

Mitch Lakey



Homecoming game reveals royalty

Population chooses Bush, Deller to reign over halftime festivities

... Suspense.

Finally, it was Homecoming night. Time for the game.

They came in all manners of dress — sophomores in blue jeans and sneakers, juniors in whatever it is juniors wear, seniors all dressed up with everyplace to go — to see a football game.

But this was no ordinary run-of-the-mill football game.

This was the Homecoming Game, and pride was at stake.

By the time halftime blew in, the Colts were well on their way to the vic-

tory they so richly deserved.

We interrupt this Homecoming to bring you a very special news bulletin.

Yes, the highlight of the day, the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen, had arrived.

An arch was set up, the ROTC corps fell into formation, and every Colt held his or her breath.

The tension mounted as the sophomore and junior princesses Holly McFarland and Melissa Hubbard, joined by the '84 Queen and King Stephanie Patterson and Nathan Moore, appeared on the field.

Saluted by the ROTC corps, the King and Queen nominees passed through the arch. Kristin Petty, Pat O'Brien, David Michener, Sandy McFarland, Gayla Godfrey, Doug Eisner, Ann Edens, Bob Deller, Mike Carrell, and Brandee Bush all stood together and awaited the fateful words.

"The 1985 Homecoming King and Queen are — Bob Deller and Brandee Bush!"

Homecoming nominees Sandy McFarland, Brandee Bush, Ann Edens, Kristin Petty, and Gayla Godfrey await the halftime festivities.





Rod Barrera



Rod Barrera

Maintaining the Homecoming motto 'Don't Stop Believin', the cheerleaders display the halftime run-through for the players.



After being crowned king and queen, Bob Deller and Brandee Bush take the traditional walk through the archway.

Reigning king and queen, Nathan Moore and Stephanie Patterson return to crown the 1985-86 Homecoming King and Queen.

Graduate Mayor Harold Patterson addresses the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally.



Doug Winker

Lackadasical Little Arlie makes his grand appearance for the student body.

Herr William Fink enjoys a cup of coffee as Carl Clements serves pastries at the traditional Homecoming breakfast.



Eric Dietz



The Homecoming nominees Sandy McFarland, Gayla Godfrey, Ann Edens, Kristen Petty, Brandee Bush, Doug Eisner, David Michener, Pat O'Brien, Bob Deller, Mike Carrell accept flowers from Melissa Hubbard.



Marty Beebe

Homecoming Day draws exes back

As the midday pep rally commences
exes recall their high school days

This is it.
Cheerleaders all pepped up and jumping around...

Exes lining the halls...

Massive assortments of flowers and feathers engulfing the shoulders of girls...

Anxious football players, ready to kick Burleson...

The signs of Homecoming.

The big day began with a large breakfast for many visiting exes. This gave them a chance to visit with old, but good friends, teachers, and this year's class while stuffing their faces with breakfast delicacies.

Midday brought with it the Homecoming Pep Rally, which was attended by almost the entire

student body, not to mention several hundred exes and faculty.

Mayor Harold Patterson showed up to give an inspiring speech about AHS.

Colt spirit ran high throughout the pep rally. Colts cheered through performances by the drill team, band, and through the excitement of sophomore Stacey Beasley's baton-twirling.

As the pep rally wound to a close, the time came for a few very important announcements. The nominees for Junior Princess were called down to center stage.

One-by-one, Ashley Arnold, Carlo Estrada, Melissa Hubbard, Heather Shelton, and Shauna Tynes worked their way down to

the gym floor where Melissa received the title.

Next down were Sophomore Princess nominees Jennifer Hilton, Holly McFarland, Kelly Shipley, Tammy Welch, and Krisha Williams. The exciting words echoed, "The winner is ... Holly McFarland!"

But all was not over.

King and Queen Nominees, Brandee Bush, Mike Carrell, Bob Deller, Ann Edens, Doug Eisner, Gayla Godfrey, Sandy McFarland, David Michener, Pat O'Brien, and Kristen Petty also lined up on the gym floor.

But the Colts had to wait for the game later on that night when the winners were announced.

Halloween 'meal' reveals talents

October air creates entertainment while play, costume dance coincide

In came October. Students had begun to get into the swing of things — Mondays, homework, morning announcements, Mrs. Francis' English class.

A deadly epidemic of routine swept the school.

And, in fact, the cure didn't really come until later on in the month.

But it came in large doses.

On October 17, 18, and 19, the drama department performed *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

At the last moment, a cast member was taken out of the show, another victim of no-pass, no-play.

Understudy Danny Blackshear was called in to take the part of Dr. Bradley.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, the curtain rose. How would it be? Good? Bad? Would the janitors be cleaning fresh vegetables up off the stage?

How could it have been anything but good? After all, it was AHS!

"The play was excellent and the cast was really talented. I did not know how well some of the people in our school could act," Jennifer Brett said.

Friday the 18th also saw the

Masquerade Dance. From 8-12, AHS was crawling with people such as G. I. Joe, Peter Rabbit, The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Chaplin, good ol' Uncle Jed, and even Dee Snider.

"Most everyone was dressed up," Wendy Warner said. "That's what was good about it because that's what the dance was for."

Merri Brewer, Maggie, gives Chase Perrett, Mr. Whiteside, a headache in the drama production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."



Mitch Lakey



Dancing hand in hand, genie Teresa Maddux and sheik Blake Boles enjoy the evening.

Catching the dance fever, Chip Joslin and Kelsey Tanner get down with the music.



Mitch Lakey

Togas are it! Brian Pokrifcsak, Richard Roth, David Mattlage, Cary Snowden, and Larry Herman model at the Halloween dance.



Mitch Lakey

Helping the senior class, JoDee Brecheen and Colleen Butson decorate their hall.

Jammin' to the beat, the drumline marches through the halls before the pep rally.



Julie Moulton



Julie Moulton

Rambunctious students leave behind the remnants of a rowdy lunch at McDonald's.





Money's no object, Dana Jones, Kelly Vett, and Teri Hoffman wear their homemade sweatshirts to the Lamar pep rally.

Preventing vandalism, Mrs. Carol Winter, Mrs. Nancy Kidd, and Mr. Robert Howington watch the school during lunch on Friday.



Kristi Nedderman

Week generates unlimited spirit

Preparing for game against Lamar, combustible emotions begin to boil.

The time had come.

A time for friendly rivalry, a time to show intense school spirit, a time to buy a few more bottles of white shoe polish, a time to find some use (finally) for those funny-looking old ties in Dad's closet, a time to duck flying Chicken McNuggets.

The annual Lamar game climaxed a series of events that started on the Monday before the game. Spirit Week gave the Colts a chance to blow off some excess school spirit, to dress a little strangely (so what else is new), to redecorate a few hallways, and, yes Ross Perot forbid, even to have a little fun.

Day One of Spirit Week '85 encouraged Colts to come to school wearing sweat suits, white socks, and sneakers for "Lamar, No Sweat Day." Colts wore Hawaiian shirts, beach hats, and some even had shorts (over their bluejeans, of

course, Mr. Perot) on Tuesday.

Wednesday, "Clash Lamar," saw an incredible array of colors per person. For once, the Colts showed a total lack of taste. Somehow they did even this tastefully.

Thursday called for a black tie affair — but since not all Colts owned black ties, they wore any color they could dig up for "Tie up Lamar Day."

Friday, the grand finale of Spirit Week, crowded a lot both officially and unofficially, into one day.

As the day began, green and white-clad Colts dressed for the traditional Green and White Friday, found themselves in the gym at one last Colt pep rally.

As the pep rally ended, the Colts exited the gym and noticed that on the first floor, the front, middle, and back hallways were decorated.

The back hall belonged to the sophomore class, whose theme was "A Colt Heaven." Colts pass-

ing down this hall were surrounded by clouds and a number of "haloed" hoofprints.

A casual stroll down the middle hall allowed the traveller to kick Lamar all they wanted, as a result of the senior theme, "Kicks in '86," which featured end-to-end carpeting with Lamar written all over it.

The junior class won the competition with "Fast Times at Arlington High." Their hall was made to look like a race track, complete with banners depicting the Colts' long road to victory.

The game was directly preceded by yet another pep rally, this one on the spot at UTA stadium. The Colts were given one last send-off before World War III began.

The game itself was spectacular; dazzling passes, awe-inspiring receptions —

Aw, heck.

We beat 'em, 17-7.

Holidays create colorful scenes

As Christmas quickly approaches, many shuffle to catch sights, shows.

Although December contained fewer school days than any other month, it felt like the longest.

Up to a certain point, at least.

The 20th at 2:35 p.m.

Past that point it slipped away faster than standin' room at a pep rally.

From the moment the 8:30 bell rang on Monday, Dec. 2 — Colts became trapped in the Christmas Zone.

FALALALA-LALALALA

The anticipation was unbearable. Christmas — so close yet so far. People began to get antsy. Who

could concentrate on conjugating verbs when Christmas vacation was only days away?

Yet it wasn't sooo bad, thanks to the many clubs and organizations.

The Student Council held a dance on Friday the 13th. This event had the effect of scaring off bad luck implied by the day and date — everyone had a great time.

On the 18th, the Orchestra performed in concert in the Colt auditorium. They performed several classical tunes as well as some pop music for the younger crowd.

The Spanish Club had fun on their own as they made piñatas to celebrate Christmas and then shared them with children in local hospitals.

Student Council once again sponsored a door decorating contest and after careful consideration, the door to Mrs. Jan Henderson's class which reminded Colts of the famine in Africa, took the top spot. Mr. John Robison's class came in second.

Then, the final bell rang.

Merry Christmas to all and Happy New Year.

Pam Finley



Tim Elkins

Winning first place in the door decorating contest, Mrs. Jan Henderson's class tries to alert everyone about world hunger.

Frantically swatting at the piñata, Melissa Koziolk tries to knock it down, while the rest of her Spanish class watches.





Catching the Christmas fever and Jingle Bell Rock, students bop at the dance.



Tim Elkins

Do you know me? Santa Claus helps Mr. John Robison's class take second place in the annual door decorating contest.

Performing their traditional Christmas concert, the orchestra provides a little snow during the final song, "Sleigh Ride."



Tim Elkins

Cathy Ruppert

Collecting food for needy families. Greg CdeBaca, David Michener, Damon Graham, and Mike Meyer pitch in cans.



Tim Elkins

Mr. William Fink, Mrs. Madeleine Lively, Mr. Kenneth Offill, and Mrs. Lou Baker enjoy a few laughs at breakfast.



Tim Elkins



Susie Bloom

Preparing an elaborate breakfast for the faculty, Mr. Robert Lewis serves muffins.

Supporting the Samaritans, Matt Trostel, Terry Wilcox, Jason Buffington, Scott Gilbert, and Shannon Reichert give to Shannon McKee for the annual Shoe-Fund.



Raising over two thousand dollars, Mrs. Sheron Gore's psychology class hands the check to Mrs. Peggy Irving and Mrs. Lynn Buffington of the local Humane Society.



Jim Bloom

Christmas cheer promotes giving

Eager to help in a time of need, Colts dig deep into their pockets

It's the most wonderful time of the year, right?

Most assuredly.

Christmas is the time for giving freely of oneself, for being among family and friends, for sharing and warm thoughts.

Heck, it's hauling off with as much loot as your family and friends can possibly afford.

Partly, at least.

In the weeks prior to Christmas vacation, many groups did things for people less fortunate than themselves.

Mrs. Lou Baker's Algebra II and

trigonometry classes contributed money daily to the "Good Samaritans Shoe Fund" for several weeks. Everybody contributed what they could, from spare pennies dug out from the bottoms of pockets, to larger amounts collected from family and friends outside the school. Money came in from all over the country as exes who had taken Mrs. Baker's classes sent money to help what she called "The children without any shoes." One check even came from California.

By Christmas, Mrs. Baker and her

classes had collected \$1,407.

Mrs. Sheron Gore also convinced her class to give something of themselves. Her classes pulled together to give to the Humane Society. They collected \$2,000 for this cause.

Student Council members sponsored a canned-food drive to help Arlington's needy families. Colts brought cans of food to their homeroom classes. The classes of Mrs. Mary Margaret Basham, Mr. Gerald Brown and Mrs. Sheron Gore brought more than the rest and were rewarded at a party.

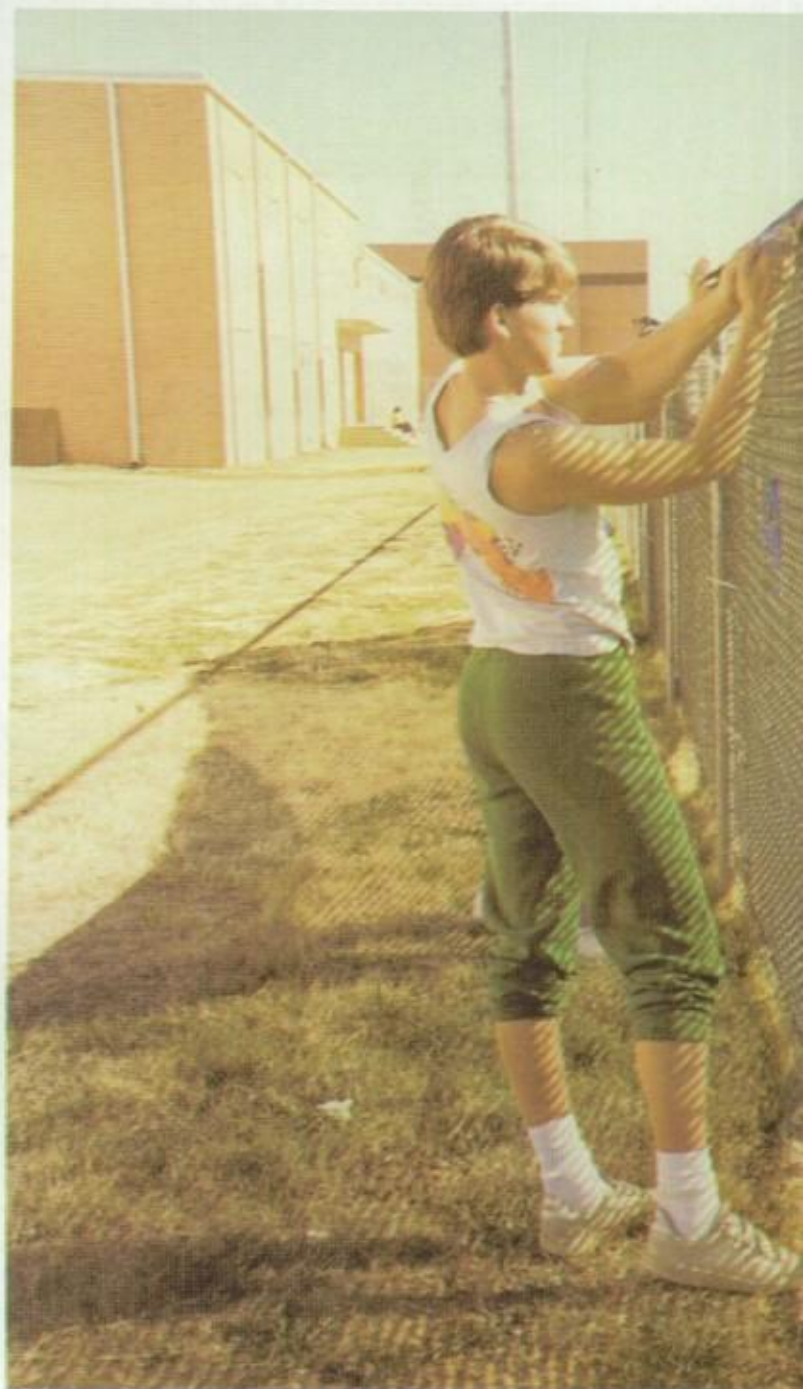
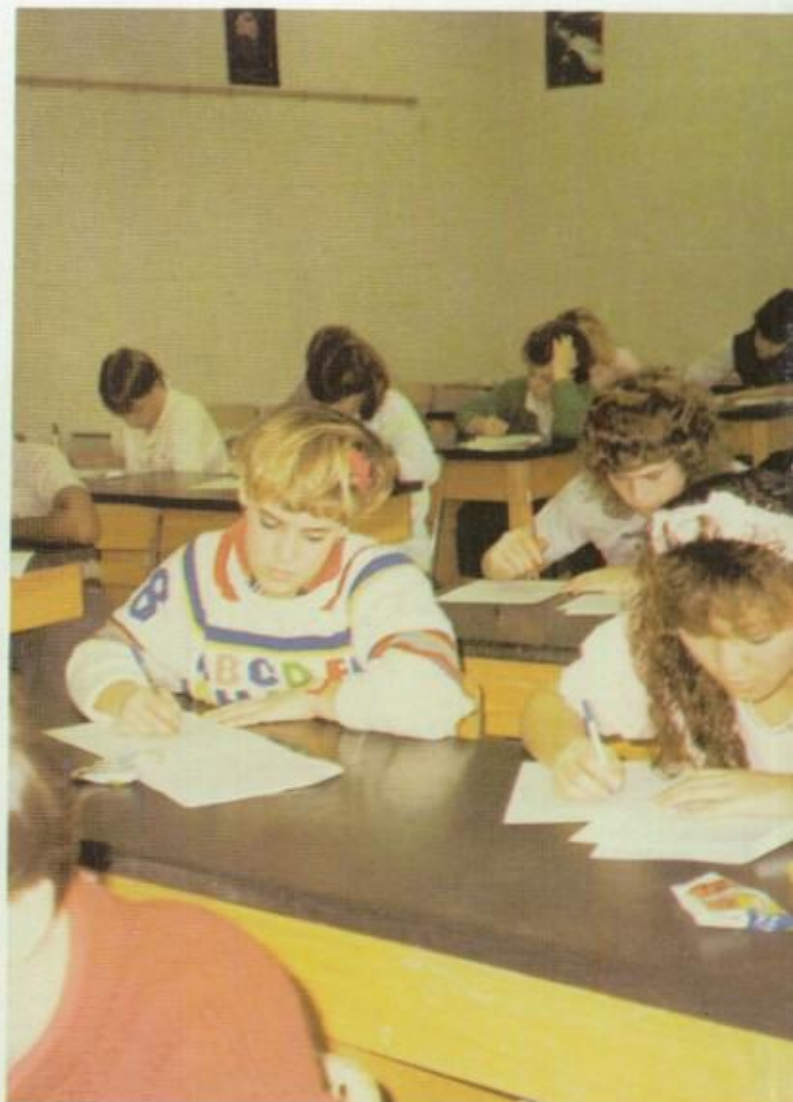
During biology class, Chi-Suk Pak and Tracy Kingsbury take their semester exam.

In the January performances of *An Angel Comes To Babylon*, Todd Minshall prepares to be hung, while Chase Perrett speaks.



Tim Elkins

Getting ready for baseball practice in the unusual January weather, Kurt Shipley ties up the tarp on the fence.



Pam Finley



Tim Elkins



Marty Beebe

Appearing on High School Highlights, Kristin Sullivan interviews Paula Kennewell and Carla Hegrenes from Sam Houston and Mary Abell from Arlington on life as a foreign exchange student.

Climbing out of her barrel, Robin Doyle portrays a poet in the drama production.



Tim Elkins

January weather electrifies all

Due to an unusually warm winter, many take advantage of outdoor fun

On January 6, there were exactly two people in the entire school who weren't wearing clothes they had gotten for Christmas. And that was because they hadn't asked for any.

The halls were filled with new clothes — shirts, dresses, jeans, scarves, sacks, stirrup pants, and any other imaginable forms of clothing. One weird sophomore even wore a Chicago Bears sweatshirt.

However, clothes, Christmas, and the new year weren't the only things on Colts' minds. Upcoming

was the annual post-Christmas slaughter known as semester finals.

Finals had Colts quakin' in their boots, hightops, topsiders, sneakers or whatever. Dark circles appeared under eyes as Colts began to do some serious cramming.

Another pressure, new this year, was the "Official H. Ross Perot New and Improved Exam Schedule." This wonderful new schedule crammed what used to be three days of exams into two.

Later in the month, long after exams were forgotten, (it took about a

minute and a half), the drama department treated Colts to three wonderful performances of the play, *An Angel Comes To Babylon*.

The nights of the 23rd, 24th, and 25th saw the auditorium stage transformed into the ancient city of Babylon.

January gave Colts another gift. This month put absolutely no rain or snow on Colt Country and treated its occupants to several beautiful days in the 60's, 70's, and even 80's. So, while those Chicago Bears shovelled their snow, the Colts swam and played baseball.

Surprise! Ami Harry delivers a Val-a-gram to Kelly Peel from his sweetheart.

Carefully checking over the selections, Paula Dillhoff votes for the senior song.



Tim Elkins

Counting down to the Camfel production, students scurry to find the best seats.



Pam Fir



Tim Elk



The 1985-86 Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Kathryn White emphasizes to her psychology class the importance of the new Care Team.

Beeboppin' the night away, Tony Stell and Barbie Smith enjoy the Valentine's Dance.



Hearts, flowers kick off spring

Valentine sweethearts announced, Kathryn White receives TOTY

Valentine's Day wasn't the only thing that happened in February.

Early in the month, the senior class voted on the song to be the theme at prom. From among the three nominees, "Time Goes By" (Triumph), "Friends" (Micheal W. Smith), and "We Said Hello Goodbye" (Phil Collins), the seniors chose their favorite, "We Said Hello Goodbye."

About midway through the month, teachers voted for this year's Teacher of the Year. They chose Mrs. Kathryn White, a 20-year veteran to be the TOTY.

"I am very flattered and very hum-

bled to receive this honor because this is such a strong faculty and good teachers teach here," Mrs. White said.

February also brought a pleasant surprise to Mrs. Phyllis Forehand and the staff members of the 1984-85 newspaper staff. Mrs. Forehand had entered five issues of The Colt in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest. The results that came back early in February said that The Colt had scored 991 out of a possible 1,000 points and had earned the highest possible rating — Medalist.

And, of course, February brought St. Valentine's Day.

The Student Council sold Val-a-grams. For \$1.50 a Colt could send a carnation with a special message attached to his or her Valentine.

A Valentine's Dance was also held by the Student Council. At the dance the sophomore, junior, and senior sweethearts, nominated and chosen beforehand, were announced.

Sophomore sweethearts were, Heather Carter and Jeff Lemonds, juniors were Carol Estrada and Chip Joslin, and the seniors were Ann Edens and Walter Virden.

UIL drifts in, many compete

Annual contests bring home awards, while principal names Honor Roll

How's that ol' sayin' go — "... In like a lion and out like a lamb"?

That's exactly the way March went — nobody seemed to notice it. Everybody was too caught up in Spring Break. But that's another story...

However, March was not the forgettable, useless, boring month it always appears. A heckuvalot happened.

For instance, March brought the nomination of the Graduation name callers and the speakers at Vespers. Teachers Mrs. Sandra Campell, Mrs. Lou Baker, Mrs. Pam Matthews, and Mrs. Billie Nelson were chosen to call the names of the graduating seniors at the June 1 ceremony. Seniors also

chose David Hussey, Jim Lacy, Pat O'Brien, Kristen Petty, and teachers Mrs. Mary Beth Ward, Mrs. Bonnie Shelley, and Mr. Gerald Brown to say a few inspirational words at Vespers, May 25 at Texas Hall.

March also saw the first edition of the AHS Honor Roll. This new poster-sized, eye-catching list prominently listed all the names of AHS's finest — the all-"A" students. At least one copy found its way into each classroom in recognition of these accomplished students.

The National Honor Society's annual "Pin Day" came in March. On this day, the old members tapped those juniors

and seniors who had met the requirements to join the society.

Many organizations went to contests, and just as many received very high scores. Both Drama and Orchestra went to UIL contests. Drama returned with first place honors. Orchestra competed and came away with its eighth straight "sweepstakes."

Meanwhile, The Drill Team took a little trip to a Galveston contest. They not only took sweepstakes, but they also won the Gussie Nell Davis Award of Excellence. Cosmetology also competed and won eight first-place ribbons.



Tim Elkins

Mr. Barry Wilmoth explains the voting process as Ann Edens writes down the nominees for Vespers and Graduation ceremonies.



Pam Finley

Helping a little girl find hidden eggs, Charla Burkins and the rest of Mrs. Matthews' sociology class host the hunt for underprivileged children in the area.



Rapping to the beat, Tim Fuller and Kevin Brandon audition for the Senior Saloon.

Finalists Debbie South, Anne Gregerson, Mark Castleberry, David Walters (standing) and Joel Elrod hang a Youth Art Month poster which contains one of Anne's works.



Tim Elkins

Erik Dietz



Principal Jerry McCullough congratulates newly pinned National Honor Society members.

Erik Dietz

Stacey Thulin, Suzanne Merrill, Lori Brassell, Catherine Thorburn, Wendy Heape, and Vicki Morgan take a break on the slopes while vacationing in Monarch, Colorado.

Dodging the snowball that Michelle Davis has just thrown, Marnie Ward runs carelessly through the snows of Ruidoso.



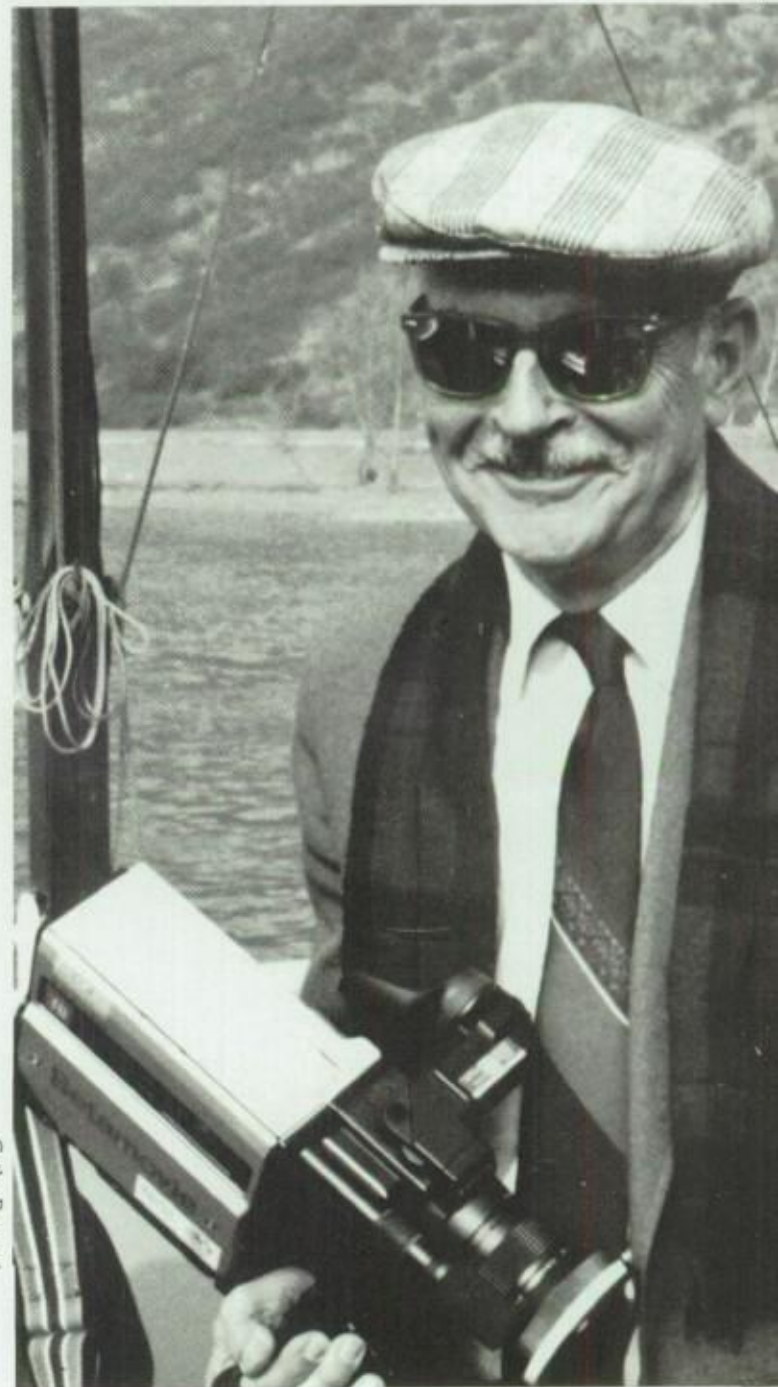
Michelle Davis



Vickie Morgan



Catching a few zzzz's, Stuart Erickson found rest and relaxation very appealing during his Spring Break vacation.



Enjoying the boat ride down the Rhine River, Mr. William Fink tapes the students as they tour Germany during Spring Break.

Cathy Ruppert



Jim Lacy



Scott Martin

Touring Switzerland, Carl Fink, Jim Lacy, Albert Yen, Lisa Absher, Jerald Caffey, and Scott Martin stop to see the stone lion.

Relaxing by the hot tub after a long day at the beach, Susie Bloom, Tricia Bowen, and Pam Finley party at Padre Island.



Pam Finley

Mid-month break generates travel

Ventures to south, slopes, abroad let everyone enjoy spring holiday

"Five-Four-Three-Two"
RRRIINNNGGG!!!

Alright, so my watch is a little off. Who cares —
SPRING BREAK!!

This one week of freedom, of simply living, happened somewhere around mid-March and came with all the insanity and excitement that usually accompanies Spring Break.

In other words, people enjoyed themselves (so what else is new?).

And they did it however they wanted.

Many Colts did nothing but

work over Spring Break. They worked wherever they worked — Mickey D's, Six Flags, the mall.

Other Colts traveled. Some packed a swimsuit and a toothbrush (sometimes forgetting all about the toothbrush), and headed south. Places like Padre Island became filled with high school and college students from all over.

"Even though the weather was bad, it was great to get away and relax," Michelle Middleton said.

At least one group of students and—yes—a few teachers went to Germany to see its sights.

Many found their fun in skiing. People from all over North Texas flocked to a place called Colorado to slide (hopefully upright) down high hills covered with snow on long, thin slivers of highly polished fiberglass, using two metal poles to steady themselves or steer away from obstacles.

And of course, there were those who stayed home and relaxed. They just hung around Arlington. They got together with friends and partied, went to Six Flags, or just hung around together.

But we all had fun, right?!

Fair increases funds for clubs

Principal prepares for 'Jam Day,' with make-up snow day on Saturday

Everyone needs money, right?

It takes money to eat, to be well-dressed, to own and operate a set of wheels, to party, to catch a flick, to rent a tux for prom, to catch some rays at the tanning salon, or to catch some real rays at some far-off beach.

It takes money to do anything at all.

And money isn't exactly all that easy to get.

But, making money can be fun.

Take, for example, the Colt County Fair.

This annual event, sponsored by the Student Council, offered AHS's

organizations a great way to make money and have fun, too.

For instance, the Senior Saloon held in the auditorium, featured all sorts of talented Colts doing everything from dance to comedy. These entertainers, aside from making the audience have fun, had fun themselves and also earned more than a little money toward their prom.

The junior class presented the junior jam, which featured lip-synched and live music performed by several local bands. The sophomores presented the annual Cake Walk.

Other attractions were the seniors' Colt Cafe, the Student Council's casino, ROTC's nightclub, AFS's fortune-telling booth, the debate team's dunking booth, (step right up and dunk your favorite teacher), FHA's wedding booth, Care Team's suicide information booth, and FFA's bucking barrel.

And, on top of all that, Spanish Club sold nachos, the German Club sold pretzels, the French club sold French pastries, the Poetry Club sold their yearbooks, and the Art Club painted faces.



Tim Elkins

Spending Friday night at Colt County Fair, Dana Tabler takes a cat nap in her geometry class early Saturday morning.



As Mr. Allen Van Zandt prepares to clean the lab table, he carefully explains the proper way to clean in his chemistry class.





Strutting to the Super Bowl Shuffle, Seniors, Melanie Clark, Pat O'Brien, Kristin Petty, Lance Moffett, Gina, O'Dell, and Brandee Bush perform at the Colt County Fair.

Watching tentatively, Kip Yates, Chris Cauthern, Paul Lutz, and Steve Miller perform the one-act play "A Gap in Generations."



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Making the best of a bad situation, Mrs. Gale Allen, Blake Calhoun, Mr. Jerry McCullough, and Kevin Richard wear their jams for an unlucky Saturday school day.

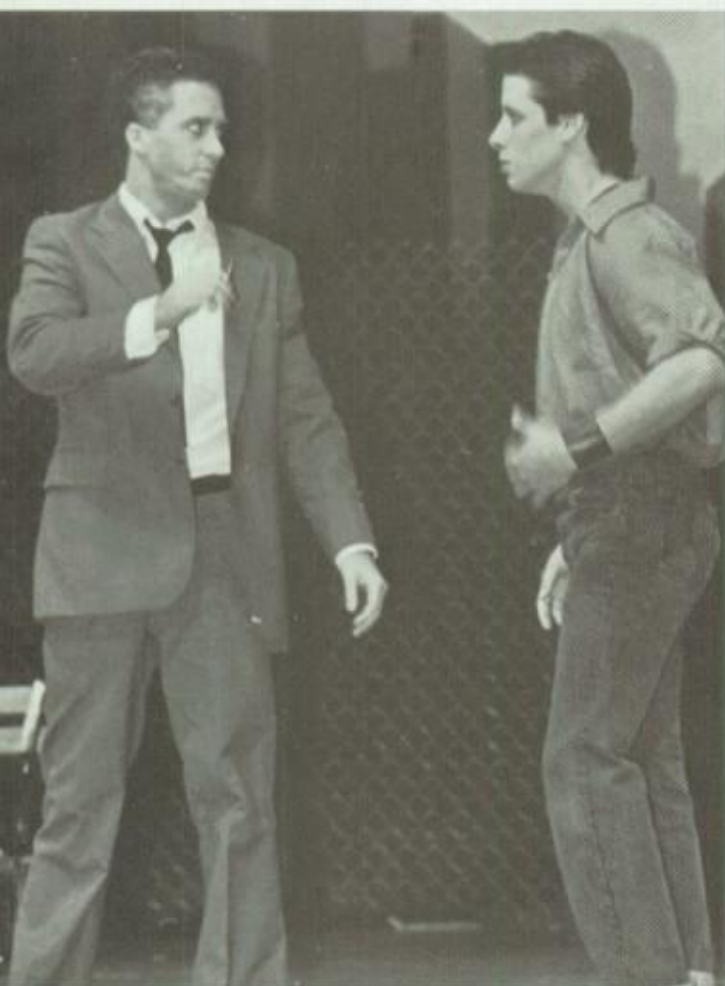


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In the award winning one-act play put on by the Drama Department, Todd Minshall plays the part of crippled old Tofano.

Being a member of a gang is everything as Chris Kelsey points out to gang members John Kelley, Russ Ware, Pat O'Brien, Russ Taylor, Brent Gault and Jim Lacy.

Kindly asking Bernardo (Brian Sepulveda) to leave, Lt. Shrank (Mike Carrell) breaks up a fight between the Sharks and Jets.



Tim Elkins



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Members of the Sharks, Brian Sepulveda, Chase Perrett, Paul Lutz, Steve Miller, Gerald Caffey, and Monte Eliff discuss the rumble during the musical *West Side Story*.

"There's a place for us," Maria (Pat Mebus) reminds Tony (Brad Scott) while he lies dying in her arms breathing his last breath.





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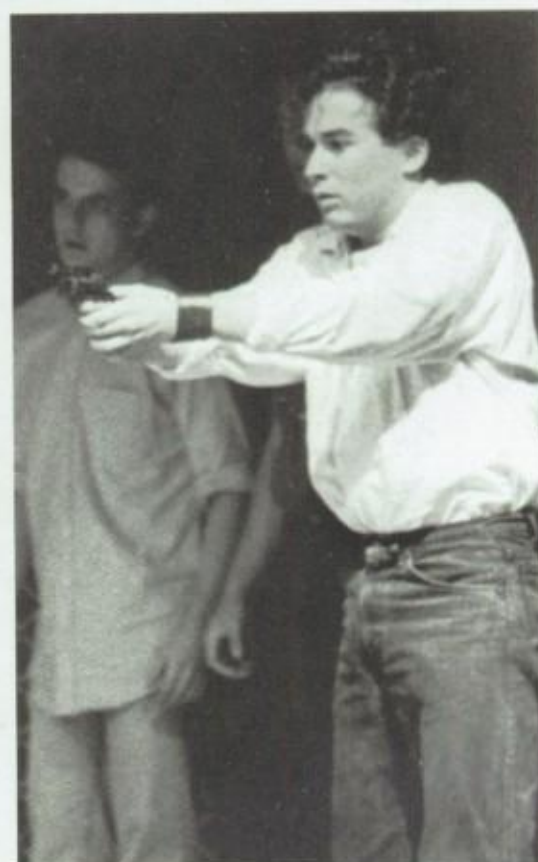
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Fighting Bernardo (Brian Sepulveda) after the dance, Anita (Lori Spivy) is angered to find out about the war council at Doc's.

Filled with terror, Chino (Chase Perrett) realizes he just shot Tony (Brad Scott).



Tim Elkins

Spring musical attracts crowds

West Side Story opens 3-day run; as combined talents join on stage

Ever been to New York City?
Nice town.

But, just like every other city in America, parts of it can be rough.

And the West Side can be really tough.

But, it can also be magical.

Jerome Robbin's musical *West Side Story* illustrates the happiness, the sorrow, the love, the hate-magic in the infamous West Side area of NYC.

West Side Story is the story of two rival street gangs, one American and the other Puerto Rican immigrants, the Jets and the Sharks,

respectively, and what happens to them when the Jets' leader, Tony, falls in love with Maria, the beautiful young sister of the Sharks' leader, Bernardo.

This happened right here, too.

May 1-3 saw the Fine Arts Department's production of *West Side Story*. Three 7 p.m. showings and one 2 p.m. "Saturday Matinee" let Arlington have a taste of that magic.

Opening night came with a few surprises, such as the "boomerang dart" and the falling mannequin, but by the second performance,

everything, down to some slight sound problems from the first night, went beautifully.

I never knew that anyone at AHS could sing and dance.

Wow.

There's some really incredible talent here.

Pat Mebus and Brad Scott starred as Maria and Tony, with Lori Spivy as Anita, Brian Sepulveda as Bernardo, Chris Kelsey as Riff, Russ Ware as Action, Chase Perrett as Chino, Mike Carrell as Lt. Schrank and Stacy Conaway as Anybodys.

Prom goers find Hyatt enjoyable

Dallas hotel prepares for seniors, as many scuffle to finalize plans

They wanted me to write about prom.

They should have known that I wouldn't be able to competently write about all the preparations, all the excitement, all the money (big money — \$15 a person for the banquet, \$10 a couple for the use of the dance floor, not to mention the cost of gowns, tuxes, corsages, limos, and after-prom parties. Hey, dude, can you spare a dime?), all the plain fun.

Anyway, this event was the

last big party, the final sign, of the end of the best years of these people's lives (so far), and they wanted me to write about it.

I hope I got this right.

The preparations for prom began at the beginning of the year, as the senior class used every possible money-making scheme to raise bucks for the big event. A little later on, (November?) girls began to be fitted for their dresses and pick out the styles they wanted.

These massive preparations

continued on up until May 9, at which point the male seniors decided it was time to get moving and went out to be fitted for and pick up their tuxes, get hold of a matching tie and a cummerbund, raid the florist shop for a corsage ("Did she say her dress was purple or peach?"), and rent a limo ("Could I possibly get a pink one . . . that's the color of her dress . . . I think?").

This is called fun.

And then it happened.

May 10, 1986.



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While waiting to get their prom pictures taken, Katherine Hinson flashes her smile as her date Doug Seymour admires the hotel.



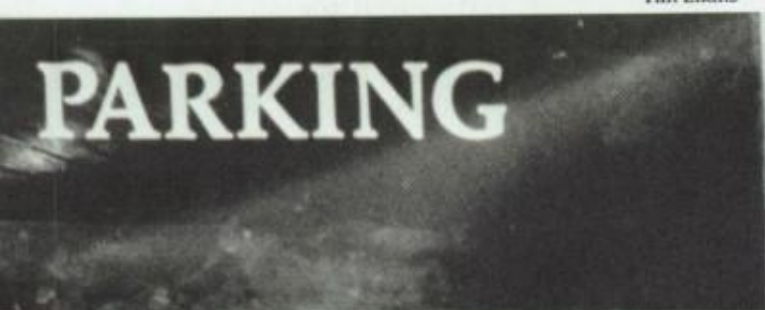
Taking a moment to smile, Pat Yarnell and Jeanne Caffey relax after the banquet.

Lance Moffett shares pleasant conversation with Mrs. Loveta Stovall at the banquet.



Tim Elkins

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Tim Elkins



Tim Elkins

Strutting his stuff, Clint Howard gets down with Kristi Nedderman during "Rock Lobster."

Patiently waiting for his keys, Jeryl Bartlett pays for the Valet Parking at the Dallas Hyatt on prom night.

Intent on each other, LeAnn Coppedge and Chad Pruitt take a break from dancing.

As an onlooker, Mary Lisa Thomas watches Jim Lacy and JoDee Brecheen hand Tim Elkins the Tarrance Award at the Prom Banquet.



Tim Elkins

Dancing with Meghan Saleebey, David Hussey carries on the tradition by wearing the same kilt his dad wore to his senior prom.



Dancing up a storm, Russell Ware enjoys the bubble machine at the Senior Prom.



Tim Elkins

Tim Elkins

Tarrance award recognizes five

Banquet, slide show begin evening, with dance concluding festivities

Prom Night.

The limos, along with the occasional VW bug (Look, Jennifer, I'm sorry . . . the limos were all booked up . . . at least this thing's got a good stereo . . .), lined up in front of the prestigious (expensive, too) Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas. Then several hundred well-dressed senior girls were escorted into the actual event by several hundred well-dressed (white socks and all) senior guys.

And then the fun really began and the nervousness melted.

Those who had decided to dish

out the \$15 for the banquet chowed down (everyone else just went to McDonald's or simply ordered from Domino's.)

After dinner, the dancing started.

They danced.

And danced.

And danced.

And danced.

Even the one man who made us all into "Jerry's Kids," Principal Jerry McCullough joined the crowd on the dance floor.

Sometime during the night some people in high positions, like the senior president Jim Lacy and his

other officers, announced the winners of the coveted Tarrance Award.

The Tarrance Award goes to those seniors who have shown up time and time again to work for their class. Seniors Tim Elkins, Pat O'Brien, Lisa Absher, Ami Harry, and Lance Moffett took home the awards.

Afterwards, the general opinion could be summed up into three immortal words, "It was great!"

Good.

I'm glad they had a good time.

They deserved it.

Seniors gather for Who's Who

Honors Assembly recognizes many, as Turner, Spivy receive Fielder

Even though the baseball team was playing an area game, a large group showed up May 20 for the Senior Awards Assembly, which was highlighted by the announcement of Trent Turner and Lori Spivy as the 1986 Fielder Award recipients.

Mr. Robert Fielder was present to name the Most Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl. Mr. Jerry McCullough accepted for Trent, who was with the baseball team.

Numerous other seniors were also cited for scholarship, leadership, and citizenship at the assembly, which also saw yearbook editors Julie Moulton and Kristi Nedderman announce that the 1986 Colt Corral was being dedicated to English teacher, Mrs. Janet Wallace.

Among the many awards announced were the departmental Who's Who. Kevin Flahaut was named Who's Who in Art; Janet Murray, band; Jill Jobe, business; Chase Perrett, speech; Kristin Crouch, VOE; Eastlyn Wilborn, home ec; Michelle Montgomery, cosmetology; Marshall Castleberry, DE; Jo Luttrell, orchestra; and Lance Moffett, agriculture.

Others included Jim Holmes, shop; Jimmy King, ROTC; Rita Meeks, CVAE; Lisa Cunningham, choir; Kristi Nedderman, PE; Cindy Alexander, HECE; Pam Finley, photog-

raphy; Sharon Sandlin, journalism; Merri Brewer, drama; Jim Lacy, social studies; Allan Fitts, German; Kathy Kalin, French; Lee Moore, Latin; Martin Vasquez, Spanish; David Hussey, English; Scott Martin, math; and Albert Yen, science.

Several business and civic organizations presented awards to seniors. Jonathan Stewart, Mike Carrell, Philip Benge, Jim Lacy, Jimmy King, Scott Martin, Stephanie Foster, Christine Stuchly, Alex Janovsky, Kristin Crouch, Lori Spivy, Keith Battles, Samantha Hill, Mary Martin, Jennifer Rosenbower, Eastlyn Wilborn, Jenny Zitek, Chris Baughman, and Lee Moore were among those honored.

Others included Vic Prichard, David Michener, Margaret Bane, Sharon Sandlin, Rod Taylor, Deanna Bagley, Doug Seymour, David Walters, Lisa Absher, and Linda Watson.

School honors went to Merri Brewer, Joy Fitzgerald, Mike Park, Eastlyn Wilborn, Kristin Crouch, Monique Couser, Deanna Bagley, Kristi Shear, Kathleen McClintock, Rod Taylor, Amber Elwood, Dorothy Ray, Chris Naughton, Valerie Smelley, Kim Clarke, Chuck Toxey, and Thomas Berner.

College and university grants were

presented to Kristin Crouch, Greg Timmons, Alex Janovsky, Aaron Hensell, Scott Martin, Mary Martin, Mike Murphy, Eddie Seward, Chris Baughman, Doug Seymour, Doug Eisner, Stephanie Hurn, Liz Mindel, Albert Yen, Lanny Hubbard, Pat O'Brien, Linda Watson, Lisa Cunningham, Jennifer Griggs, Cindy Dillender, and Troy Obregon.

Principal Jerry McCullough presented his awards to Lisa Absher, Margaret Bane, Rick Bay, Tricia Bowen, JoDee Brecheen, Merri Brewer, Lara Broome, Brandee Bush, Steffani Cafaro, Jeanne Caffey, Mike Carrell, Stacy Conaway, Gary Cooper, Kristin Crouch, Chad Crow, Kelly Cunyus, Bob Deller, Ann Edens, Tim Elkins, Brad Gautney, Anthony Greer, Ami Harry, Stephanie Hurn, David Hussey, John Ingram, Karen Knodel, Jim Lacy, Rob Mauldin, James McNichols, David Michener, Lance Moffett, Chris Naughton, Gina O'Dell, Pat O'Brien, Mike Park, Cindy Peterson, Tom Poalinelli, Chris Puempel, Rob Ray, Joel Richardson, Brad Scott, Brian Sepulveda, Todd Slinkard, Lori Spivy, Kim Stearns, Ann Stehn, Karen Sullivan, David Taite, Tiffany Thomas, Stacey Thulin, Trent Turner, Greg Wallace, David Wiener, and Albert Yen.

Receiving the prestigious Fielder Award, Lori Spivy accepts a certificate from the founder of the award, Mr. Robert Fielder.





Tim Elkins

Mr. Frank Gault of the University of Texas at Arlington gives Alex Janovsky one of many awards he received at the program.

Dedicating the yearbook to Mrs. Janet Wallace, co-editors Kristi Nedderman and Julie Moulton honor her more with flowers.



Tim Elkins



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Troy Obregon wins Texas Wesleyan College's McFadden Scholarship.

Announcing the Elizabeth Amos English Award, Mrs. Flo Francis presents Kathleen McClintock a plaque and certificate.

Waiting for Vespers to begin, Lisa Landolt puts the final touch on Kelly Jones' cap.

Ready to get out of her cap, Anita Sulak walks out of Texas Hall with Mike Trudell.



Greg Glusing



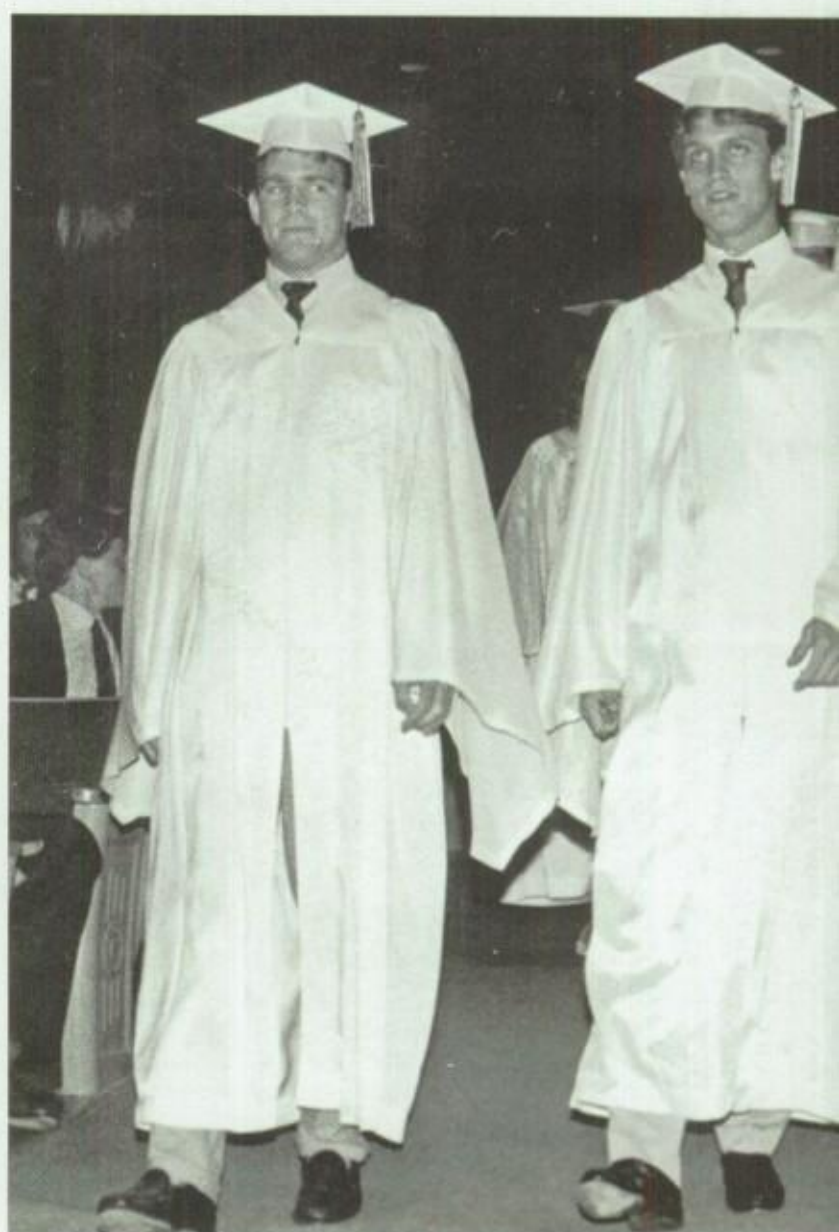
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The combined choirs form a senior ensemble to sing "All I Needed To Say" for Vespers.

Processing in to "Pomp and Circumstance," Pat O'Brien and Chris Naughton cautiously make their way down the aisle to the stage.



Greg Glusing

Proclaiming that reality is better than fantasy, Mrs. Bonnie Shelley talks about life after high school to future graduates.

Relaxing after the ceremonies, Kurt Shipley talks to fellow seniors at Texas Hall.



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Emotions surface at Texas Hall

Elected speakers give inspiration to graduates at vespers service

At 8 p.m. May 29, the band and orchestra began playing the processional as 577 seniors filed into the UTA Texas Hall for Vespers.

JoDee Breecheen delivered the invocation and Chris Naughton delivered a message to be happy now, so as to have fond memories later.

A special senior ensemble sang "All I Needed To Say." David Hussey then told the story behind his campaign to make "We Said Hello, Goodbye" the senior song. Afterwards he performed it.

Mrs. Bonnie Shelley, who like all the other speakers was elected by

the class, told the group how to accept reality and not fantasy. Pat O'Brien spoke of Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days" and of how it says not to get trapped in the hole that living solely in the past can get you into.

Then the choir, band and orchestra performed the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to intensify the general feeling of love and hope in the giant room.

Kristin Petty gave a summary of the school lives of probably everyone in the room down to the very intense fear on that very first day of school. Mr. Gerald Brown

came to the podium and told us to make the most of now so as to have the most later.

Jim Lacy dried the sea of tears flowing in Texas Hall by telling of his misadventures with his Fred Flintstone lunchbox. He found a humorous way to tell us to accept ourselves above all, for only then can we accept others. Mrs. Mary Beth Ward followed with the message to use what you are endowed with to its fullest.

The band and orchestra played "Old Scottish Melody" which was followed by Ann Edens' Benediction.

Ready or not . . . here they come!!

Graduation rolls around the bend, with future plans ahead of class

As other important or especially good days had come to be known by the name of the event that happened on that day (Homecoming, for one) so June 1, 1986 came to be known as Graduation, even before it happened.

At 8:03 (would you believe it, they were late on the most important night of their lives), 577 seniors resplendent in their beautiful white caps and gowns, entered the main meeting hall of the new Arlington Convention Center and marched to their seats on the front dozen-or-so-rows

reserved for them.

The event itself came and went without major incident (although Walter Virden, instead of shaking Mr. McCullough's hand as he received his diploma cover, knelt and kissed it.)

Unless, of course, you count the fact that 577 seniors at Arlington High School became 577 citizens of the "real world."

Yes, no more of the protective shelters (admittedly sometimes shaky) of high school-life began the moment Principal Jerry McCullough said, "I hereby pro-

nounce you graduates of Arlington High School. You may now shift your tassels."

Yes, real life had begun — the real life of pain, of sorrow, of love, of hope, that they had all worked twelve all-too-short-years to prepare for.

And the real world welcomed them with all she had.

As for those of us left behind and those of us the graduates joined, we gave them our best, our fondest wishes.

Since Graduation was held at the Arlington Convention Center, teachers were required to sit with and assist all seniors.



Greg Glusing



Protecting her hair from the rain, Cindy Glenn is escorted by David Baker to graduation.

Thanking the senior class for a successful year Mr. Jerry McCullough recaps the events and memories during his speech.



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At the Graduation ceremony, Mrs. Billie Nelson calls on the next graduate.

Gaining special recognition, top ten honor graduates, Scott Martin, Doug Eisner, Stephanie Hurn, Albert Yen, David Hussey, and Mike Park stand before their peers.



Greg Glusing

After graduation, Charlyn Cross accepts her diploma from Ms. Elaine Spittler.

Sharing a tearful moment, Chris Kelsey thanks Mr. Barry Wilmoth for his hard work being a teacher and senior sponsor.



Awaiting Mr. Jerry McCullough's word, the graduating class stands in preparation to switch their tassels from left to right.

Anxious to get their diplomas, Keith Battles, Chris Baughman, and Rick Bay recess as Mrs. Flo Francis leads them to their room.



Greg Glusing

Post graduation promises success

Commencement exercises on June 1 indicate an end; yet new beginning

It was a rainy night on Sunday, June 1, 1986, when the senior class and their families and friends converged on the infant Arlington Convention Center for what was officially called "Commencement Exercises."

Unofficially, it was "Graduation."

At about 7:50, Mrs. Charlene Dorsey began to play the organ to tell audience and seniors alike that the event they had all been waiting for was about to begin.

After all had entered and the entire audience had risen, Chris Naughton delivered the Invocation to truly begin the event.

Jim Lacy briefly told the audience, especially those in it who hadn't yet graduated, of the uses for the caps and gowns as umbrellas. Jim then introduced the school's administration and the school board.

Superintendent Dr. Donald Wright told the reasons for having

Commencement at the Convention Center for the first time. He also said that the word 'commencement' meant start or beginning and that most people thought of the actual ceremony as the celebration of the end of their schooling, when it actually celebrated the beginnings of the rest of their lives.

Co-salutatorian Michael Park told of the possibilities open to all the graduates and related how he had risen from a scared 8-year old coming to a new country.

Co-salutatorian David Hussey informed his fellow seniors of the importance of both a sense of morals for strength, and a 'universal compassion for all creatures'.

In his Valedictory Address, Albert Yen spoke of the many memories the graduates would carry with them and reminded them they all would remain 'now and forever more — Colts'.

JoDee Brecheen introduced Prin-

cipal Jerry McCullough, saying, "He got through the year and brought us with him."

Mr. McCullough said that the graduates would always remember AHS and would be remembered for years to come. Afterwards, he officially, "commenced" the rest of the graduates' lives by giving them permission to move their tassels.

Mrs. Billie Nelson, Mrs. Pam Matthews, Mrs. Sandra Campbell, and Mrs. Lou Baker took turns announcing the names of the graduates as they advanced across the stage to receive their diploma covers and shake Mr. McCullough's hand.

The Choraliers sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," and Ann Edens delivered the Benediction, Mrs. Dorsey played Handel's "Finale from Concerto Number V" as the grads left the convention hall to turn in their caps and gowns and receive their actual diplomas.

With such a large student body, one can easily find someone with whom they have something in common. Organizations and clubs aided students in matching up people with similar interests. Whether it was a cultural food festival or eating out at Edelweiss, clubs could be found celebrating together.

Colt County Fair was the biggest among many fund-raisers that the organizations sponsored. With just a stroll down the middle hall, one could sample various foods of the respective countries. Funds gathered by the clubs were spent on parties, trips, and sponsoring foreign exchange students.

Checking her pitches, first violinist Nancy Hummer tunes to Robin Coffelt.





Something like Colt
Colt Country itself

Erik Dietz



Tim Elkins

Working at the French Club booth are members Kirk Lynch and Johnny Parker.

At Colt County Fair German club members Audra Webb, and Shannon Hill sell sausage to Bill Richards and Walter Virden.



Members of the German club include (front row) Katherine Hinson, Leigh Ellen Key, Alan Fitts, Kristi Nedderman, Lisa Absher, Jenny Lichtenwalter, Jennifer Harper, (second row) Will Whitley, Deanna Bagley, Beth Ganser, Ann Edens, Rachel Mullen, Vickie Morgan, Alan Sticht, (third row) Kyle Kemp, Ami Harry, Elizabeth Mindel, Kris Ann Young, Jeryl Bartlett, Melissa White, (fourth row) Jason Lichtenwalter, Chris Throckmorton, Martha Lu McKaig, Johnny Parker, Jim Lacy, John Vant Slot, (back) Mike Hardin, Joel Wheeler, Nick Murzin, Mr. William Fink.



Tim Elkins

Beverly Davis tastes foreign dishes at their annual French club picnic.





Tim Elkins



Joe Barbara

C Foreign Clubs learn customs E

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Parlez vous francaise? Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

If you didn't understand, don't worry. But, if you do speak French or German, chances are that you were a member of their club. And this year the French and German Clubs kept their members very busy.

The German Club began the year with an annual dinner at the Edleweiss restaurant in Ft. Worth where new members met older German students and enjoyed eating authentic German cuisine.

Later in the year some German students prepared for a trip to Germany over spring break.

"It's one thing to learn to speak German," stated German Club member Jim Lacy "but to actually hear authentic German and to see the land and

people, is something I won't soon forget."

The German Club held their annual Christmas party at Kristi Nedderman's house. And March found them selling pretzels at the Colt County Fair.

The French Club began by holding a pool side orientation meeting where new members held candles and new officers were sworn in.

Next, they participated in a language fair in Dallas where they did very well.

"I enjoyed competing in the language fair," said French Club member Michelle Middleton "because you meet so many people who also speak French and who have the same problems with it that you do!"

The French club ended their year by selling pastries and other deserts at Colt County Fair.



Members of the French club include (front row) Kelly Lawrence, Cheryl Stevenson, Theresa Smith, Steve Stallones, Beverly Davis, Lara Broome, Rhonda Duwaji, (second row) Leimira Lyman, Sarah Van Siclen, Karen Lawrence, Amelia Rothenhoefer, Mary Lindquist, Mary Abell, Beth Martin, Lindsay Mounce, Cris Dharmagunhrate, Bonnie Green, Katie McGee, (third row) Ms. Laura Pingel, Jessica Osborne, Nancy Reid, Karyn Moore, Anna Darling, Lucia Lary, Stephanie Nickelson, Kendall Marsee, Elaine Clark, Christina Walton, Mrs. Madeline Lively, (fourth row) Bill Neaves, Melody Warner, Debbie Binion, Kim Van Meter, Ellen Garrett, Cecilia Coats, Lisa Landolt, Shannon McKee, Tim Hallcroft, Heidi Linderman, (back row) Russ Taylor, Sarah Wetzal, Tammy Heinz, Ann Christenson, Angie Julie, Shawn Walters, and Holly McFarland.

Strains of "O Tannenbaum" emerge from German Club members Doug Dean and Jim Lacy at the annual Christmas party.

C Clubs broaden their horizons ONTAC T

American Field and Service Club, Spanish Club, and Latin Club shared one thing in common — they all tried to give students a widened interest in a foreign culture.

Even though AFS did not have any exchange students this year, they enlarged their knowledge of foreign cultures in a fulfilling way — going to foreign restaurants and sampling food of different nationalities. Their outings were rather spontaneous. Either one of the members would ask Herr Bill Fink (the sponsor) or Herr Fink would ask one of the members if they wanted to go out to eat. Throughout the year they went to Don Pedros, Spaghetti Warehouse, Emilianos, Mandarin Palace, and Fort Night at Neiman Marcus.

"The reason we go to these restaurants," explained member Amy McDonald, "is to learn more about the culture of different countries. My favorite place that we went to was the Spaghetti Warehouse because I like Italian food and the atmosphere was great."

Spanish Club also went out to eat to experience the Spanish culture. After nominees for club officers campaigned with posters in the classroom, officers were installed at a club meeting at Dos Gringos. At the Homecoming breakfast Spanish Club members prepared tortillas with eggs to give interested students and teachers a sample of a traditional Mexican breakfast.

Instead of taking part in the Student Council can food drive, Spanish classes found their own needy families to help. Spanish I and III classes collected food, money, and clothes to help two boys found through the Boy's Club. Spanish II helped a family found through Carter Junior High. Later in the year the club met to make and to eat fajitas together.

Latin Club kept their social activities to a minimum. They put most of their emphasis on academics. They had a beginning of the year picnic to elect officers. At Christmas, Latin Club members celebrated at a party.



Standing in front of Harry's American Bar AFS members, Amy McDonald and Cathy Mills wait to be seated at Neiman Marcus' Fort Night.

Latin Club members include (clockwise from center— Jason Ankele, Eastlyn Wilborn, Bobby Barzyk, Lori Kinnard, Stacey Brouillette, Lee Moore, Sharon Sandlin, Jean Ford, Wendy Howard, Jo Dee Breuheen, Jan Park, Elizabeth Gonzales, Erika Rocher and Gerald Wilcox.



Taking a break from the Senior Saloon, Lee Moore and Mike Carrol go to the Alamo Cafe for burritos served by Jane Weatherlin, Jan Remmert, Carol Estrada, and Jack Hattendorf.

At the Homecoming breakfast, Deanna Ellis and Jana Agee help themselves to tortillas and eggs at the Spanish Club booth.



William Fink

Susie Bloom

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Modern style improves annual

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When the Colt Corral staff assembled at the beginning of school, few had any idea what was in store for them.

"I thought Annual Staff would be really easy," staffer Cindy Slocum said. "I didn't realize the time and work it takes to get a yearbook done!"

The staff kicked off the year with record breaking sales using the theme of "Colt Corral, a sign of good taste."

They easily met their first deadline and a tranquil first semester ended.

Soon, late nights and deadlines became more frequent and, it seemed the staff was living in the journalism room.

"The extra time didn't bother me,"

staff member Cathy Ruppert said. "Except when I had to miss the Cosby show," she added.

The yearbook was headed by Co-editors, Julie Moulton and Kristi Nedderman, who incorporated new designs and techniques in the yearbook.

"We had a lot of fun, and having someone to help with decisions made it a lot easier," they commented.

Other staff members included Kristin Eichelberger, Sarah Mansfield, Marnie Pitz, Jennifer Robertson, Cathy Ruppert, Cindy Slocum, Rachel Barrett, Matt Daniels, Suzanne Merrill, Vickie Morgan, Kim Clark, and Kris Ann Young.



Susie Bloom

Yearbook sponsor Mrs. Phyllis Forehand, edits copy for the organizations section.

Marnie Pitz, organizations editor, goes over plans for her section with co-editors Julie Moulton and Kristi Nedderman.



Deep in concentration, Cathy Ruppert types cutlines for the activities section.

Members of the yearbook staff include, (front row) Jennifer Robertson, Kristi Nedderman, Cindy Slocum, (second row) Kris Ann Young, Kristin Eichelburger, Marnie Pitz, (third row) Vickie Morgan, Sarah Mansfield, Matt Daniels, Cathy Ruppert, Rachel Barrett, (fourth row) Kim Clarke, Mike Bindel, Doug Winker, Suzanne Merrill, and Susie Bloom.



Susie Bloom



Susie Bloom

Staffers Vicki Morgan and Rachel Barrett crop pictures for the sophomore section.

T Banquet caps yearlong rush EACH' S

The International Honorary Society for High School journalists. Sounds intimidating, doesn't it?

I.H.S.H.S.J. (gasp), more familiarly known as "Quill and Scroll" or "Teach's kids," was essentially a mess of newspaper and yearbook type people who got together every now and then to visit, learn new techniques, give and receive advice, and trade ideas about their publications.

Quill and Scroll members attended the annual picnic early in the year. This event, which included Q&S members from all four Arlington high schools, gave hopeful members a chance to get to know other members and to gain Q&S points (10 are required for official membership).

In November, Q&S members

and recruits went to San Antonio for a journalism workshop. This helped participants gain experience in yearbook and/or newspaper production.

The end of April brought the City-Wide Quill and Scroll Banquet, at which the best staffers of all four schools were honored for their performance over the course of the year.

There was also a special, elite group that fell under the requirements for Q&S known as photographers. These people took pictures for both the paper and the book. They were at every volleyball game and every AHSPAC meeting to take pictures. But did they complain about all these assignments?

Of course!



Kristi Nedderman

Members of the photo journalism staff include (front row) Erik Dietz, Susie Bloom, (back row) Doug Winker, Jim Bloom, Pam Finley, and Tim Elkins.



Pam Finley

Photographer Jim Bloom checks his camera while covering the Burleson football game.



Erik Dietz



Suzanne Merrill, Vickie Morgan, and Sharon Sandlin get a good laugh from Marty Beebe's present at the Quill and Scroll Pixie party.

Newspaper editor Stacey Thulin receives an award from Mrs. Phyllis Forehand at the annual Quill and Scroll City Wide Banquet.

Erik Dietz



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Newspaper staffers Mike Bindel, Sharon Sandlin, and Pam Hutchins share a joke at the early Quill and Scroll picnic.

Photographer Tim Elkins prints a picture for use in the next issue of the newspaper.

Co-editor Sharon Sandlin checks out a source for a Christmas story in the Ads section.

Cindy Bowman and Margaret Duff work at the light table to finish a deadline.

Hard at work, Rod Taylor draws a dummy layout for the next newspaper.





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Working toward final deadline ASTE-U

If you mentioned "paste-up" or "DEADLINE" to most people, the only response you would have received would have been a blank stare or a muttered "whatever." However if you had mentioned those two words to a member of The Colt staff, you would have received a totally different reaction. Stacey Thulin, co-editor of the paper, said paste-up and deadline meant to her "... a lot of hard work, which in the end pays off to produce an extraordinary school newspaper."

Most students didn't consider the hard work that went behind the tri-weekly publication of The Colt. Upon receiving the paper third period, they merely turned to their favorite section. To the staffer, however, the paper represented a lot of spent time and energy. Three weeks earlier they had begun the production with a critique of the last paper, getting story ideas, and writing copy. The third week was spent on paste-up and last minute

details necessary before publication.

unnoticed, as the Colt earned high honors. Early in the spring, staffers learned that they had received the Medalist Award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association earning 991 points out of a possible 1,000. Then at the Interscholastic League Press Association convention, the Colt took the ILPC's highest rating, the Award of Distinguished Merit.

Editing the Colt were co-editors, Stacey Thulin, and Sharon Sandlin. Other staffers included Rod Taylor, news editor; Margaret Duff, Ahs editor; Tammy Speer, organizations editor; Ginger Dickens, feature editor; Pam Hutchins, entertainment editor; Cindy Bowman, sports editor; Rob Grimes, sports editor; Mike Bindel, editorial editor; Stephanie Bohn, opinion editor; Kim Hodnett and Jennifer Robertson, advertising managers; and Jennifer Baker, business manager.



Newspaper staff members include (front row) Margaret Duff, Pam Hutchins, Tracy Hudechek, (second row) Jennifer Robertson, Jennifer Baker, Stacey Thulin, Cindy Bowman, (third row) Deanna Bagley, Sharon Sandlin, Kim Hodnett, Tammy Spear, (fourth row) Rob Grimes, Zack Haston, Tim Elkins, Mitch Lakey, and Eric Dietz.

Planning out the next paper, Co-editor Stacey Thulin assigns the stories to the pages as Ginger Dickens looks on.

P S

Dates filed; data recorded ROCES

If you like books or business, then the Library Club or FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) is what you need.

The Library Club performed its usual duties this year of checking out books and answering any questions other Colts had.

For their social events, the club held a Halloween party, a Christmas party, a skating party, and an end of the year party. At this final get-together, they ate dinner at a nice restaurant. The evening honored the seniors, and the most deserving graduate received the Library Award for Outstanding Service.

As with the Library Club, FBLA had several parties, too. To start the year off, they had a pot luck dinner at Christy Palmer's house. At Christmas, they held a can drive to provide food for the elderly.

In district competition, Cindy Peterson placed first in shorthand, Danny and Donny Denton placed third in entrepreneurship, Tiffany Thomas placed third in impromptu speaking, Susan Campbell placed fourth in accounting, Cathy Curbo placed fifth in economics, and Margaret Duff placed fifth in Accounting II.

FBLA ended their year with a dinner party.



Susie Bloom

The Homecoming Breakfast allows FBLA members Margaret Duff and Danny Denton to serve sweet rolls and chat with friends.





Pam Finley

After finishing dinner at an FBLA party, Karen Sullivan and Cathy Curbo enjoy hearing a joke from another club member.

Members of the Library Club include (front row) Bhooma Murugan, Jim Hamel, Nat Bellamy, (middle row) Ruth Bach, Carrie Cicherski, Stacy Sims, (back row) Ronnie Harris, and Garth Hill.



Jim Bloom

Recording the date, library aide Craig Archer checks out a book to a student.



Pam Finley

Working diligently, Nat Bellamy and Ronnie Harris decipher a code to receive their dinner at the Library Club Halloween party.

Mrs. Flo Francis addresses the new Honor society officers Lori Spivy, Brad Scott, Stacey Thulin, Albert Yen, Sharon Sandlin, Pat O'Brien, and Mike Park.

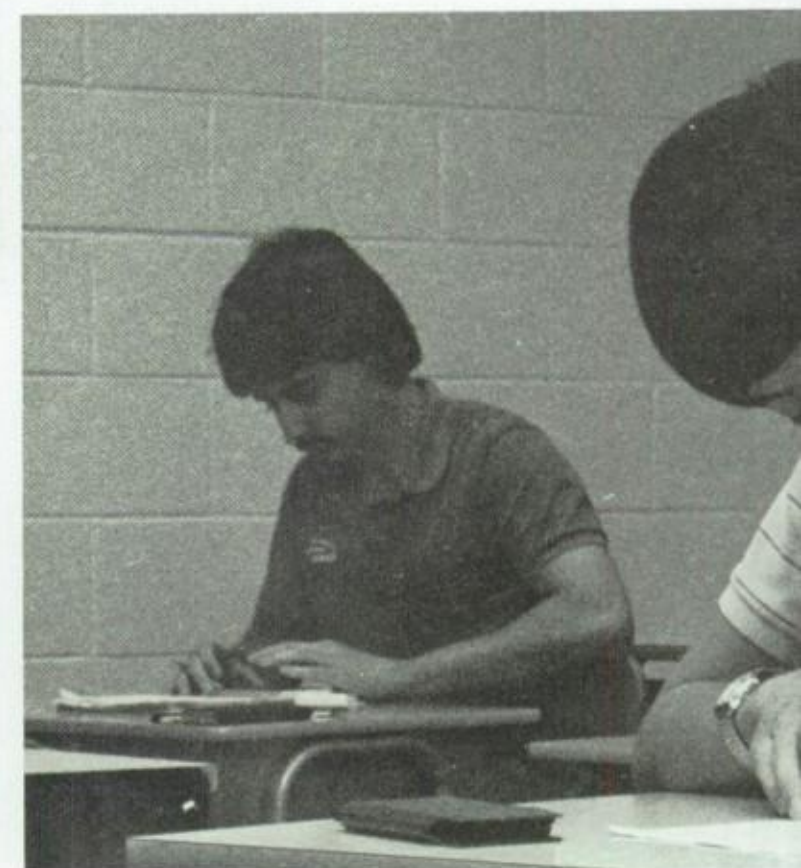
Speaking to new and old honor society members, Mr. Jerry McCullough congratulates the new ones for completing tap day.



Erik Dietz



Math team members include (front) Rachel Mullen, Angie Herrington, David Richardson, Doug Eisner, Mr. Jeff Farmer, (2nd row) Bill Lace, Garth Hill, Doug Hooper, (3rd row) Kevin Harper, Byron King, Richard Garth, Doug Seymour, Mike Weston, (back row) Brian Withaeger, Scott Limer, Donny Lofland, Chris Throckmorton, and Jason Ankele.





A Math, NHS add up honors Y BILIT

Did you ever wonder why some people study constantly, and actually do all their homework? They turn in assignments on time and even enjoy their math and science classes. All those late nights spent on schoolwork paid off for those lucky people who were members of the Honor Society, and those who were on last year's math/science team.

The math/science team began last year in October when they sponsored a junior high school invitational contest which was attended by over 150 students from area junior highs. The team members were involved in every aspect of the contest from writing and administering the tests to scoring the results.

Over the spring break the team attended the TMSCA state meet in San

Antonio, and brought home the top score in science for 10, 11, and 12 grades. As a result the team was rated best in the state by TMSTA.

In spring UIL competition at District, Scott Martin took first place in both Numbersense and Calculator. Scott went on to finish 3rd in no. sense at Region and 2nd at state. Doug Eisner, Albert Yen, and Chris Throckmorton swept District in Science with 1, 2, and 3rd pl. Doug and Albert went on to finish 1st and 2nd at region, and 1st and 7th at state.

This year the National Honor society inducted 12 seniors and 61 juniors into their organization after tapping them during their second period class. The group also presented a scholarship to Thomas Berner at the end of the year seniors assembly.



Honor society members include (front row) Mike Carrell, Pat O'Brien, Stuart Erickson, Rob Mauldin, Kristi Nedderman, Caye Wright, Erik Dietz, Kristin Petty, Doug Seymour, David Hussey, (second row) Nancy Moon, Doug Eisner, Ann Edens, Laura Liston, Pam Morford, Mike Park, Kurt Thomlinson, (third row) Julie Johnson, Lisa Absher, Lori Spivy, Elizabeth Mindel, Scott Odom, (fourth row) Meghan Saleeby, Sharon Sandlin, Merri Brewer, Sarah Mansfield, Ami Harry, Kris Ann Young, Carrie Gunther, Stacey Thulin, Nancy Davis, (fifth row) Jo Luttrell, Scott Martin, Stephanie Hurn, (sixth row) Troy Obregon, Keleigh Ahmann, Joel Richardson, Martha Lou McKaig, (seventh row) David Dunning, Albert Yen, Jeff Godbold, Alex Janovsky, Zack Haston, and Brad Scott.

Math team members Scott Martin, and Albert Yen compete at UIL in calculator.

U Band provides experience, fun M

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Ever wonder who all those people were making noise out in the back parking lot after school? That was the marching band putting together their half-time show.

Last July the Colt Band marched on the scorching pavement in the annual Fourth of July Parade. They received a first place trophy for the best musical performance as a result of their efforts.

In preparation for football season, the band spent the month of August at camp. Every morning members practiced from 10-11 and ended with a weekend at Camp Carter in Fort Worth.

At the UIL contest held at UTA stadium, the band was awarded a second division rating.

On January 15, new marching uniforms arrived from the Bandman company in Dallas.

"We were hoping that they would arrive before football season was over. I'm kind of disappointed that I'll never get to wear one," senior Joel Wheeler said.

Fall changed to winter and the 136 members were split into two concert bands. Each member was required to submit a taped audition for this division.

On April 19 the Symphonic band went to UIL. They scored a second division rating.

April 24-27, the band journeyed by plane to Durango, Colorado where they scored a first division superior rating at the Durango Arts Festival.

"Band is really fun. I've met a lot of people that have similar interests because of it," Jenny Lichtenwalter said.



Clad in green and white the Colt Band marches down Abram Street during the 4th of July parade.

Adding a little style to the show, Will Bell wears sunglasses during the band's last halftime performance.

Seconds before the curtains open, symphonic band members scurry to their seats.



Members of the band include (front) Mary Abell, Shelby Rogers, (second) Tiffany Noecker, Tracy Franklin, Rita Sessions, Erika Rocher, Amy Girod, Angela Taff, Monica Briones, Annette Brooks, Beverly Davis, Christine Hewlett, Laura White, Denetta Wren, Stacy Brouillette, Andie Lively, Jennifer Brett, Launa Ryan, Vicky Merrell, Emily Sessions, Helen Sessions, Denise Laughlin, (3rd row) Jason Cooper, Sherrie Nelson, Amy Callahan, Linda Watson, Cathy Baker, Pam Bayless, Amy Leboutillier, Monica Brown, Alan Sticht, Jennifer Denham, Karen Knodel, Rachel Balsam, Deanna Mullins, Michelle Davis, Robin Steinschnider, Jimmy Hankins, Stephanie Nicholson, Jenny Lichtenwalter, Michelle Geilhart, Matt Hester, Lisa Steager, (4th row) Paul Lawrence, Danny Blackshear, Don Harrelson, April Johnson, Julie Moulton, Stacey Beasley, Laura Hubbard, Cathy Curbo, Laura Buchanan, Scott Carter, Terisa Clark, Dawn Nix, Carol Cravens, Michelle Cawthron, Deanne Prince, Sarah Mansfield, (5th row) Karl Kerr, Doug Renfro, Eric Wine, Janet Murray, Amy Gaylor, Chris Ruby, Tim Hallcroft, Rusty Thompson, Larry Jordon, Cathy Woodell, Angie Julie, Eric Lotz, Jim Parrow, Aurelia Countess, (6th row) John Hoffman, Steve Stallones, Marci Leduc, Gari Davis, Michelle Carter, Dan Stewart, Alan Stiebing, Barry Lassiter, Jo Luttrell, Jace Wagstaff, Sandy Snell, Cliff Elliott, Jeff Dunnihoo, (7th row) Rick Rivers, Shawn Prunty, Steve Koenig, David Huffman, Will Bell, Bobby Barzyk, Kyle Dailey, David Poci, Mike Simeone, Donny Loftland, Jason Lichtenwalter, Larry Lassiter, Chuck Toxey, (top row) Tres Moulton, Steve Springer, Doug Gideon, Phillip Smith, Lonnie Johnson, Bill Kapsos, Joel Wheeler, Alyn Merrill, Pat Mahaffey, Sean Halleck, Mark Guidry, and Jim Adams.



Collectively conducting the last song, drum majors Mary Abell and Shelby Rogers lead the closer, "All Night Long."

Members of the jazz band include (front) Angie Julie, Bobby Barzyk, Dawn Nix, Sean Halleck, Danny Blackshear, Steve Stallones, Chuck Toxey, Eric Lotz, Don Harrellson, Alan Stiebing, Alyn Merrill, Doug Gideon (back) David Smith, Eric Wine, Victor Romero, Janet Murray, Shelby Rogers, Kevin Cox, Steve Springer, Cliff Elliott, Rick Rivers, Alan Sticht, Dan Stewart, and Karl Kerr.

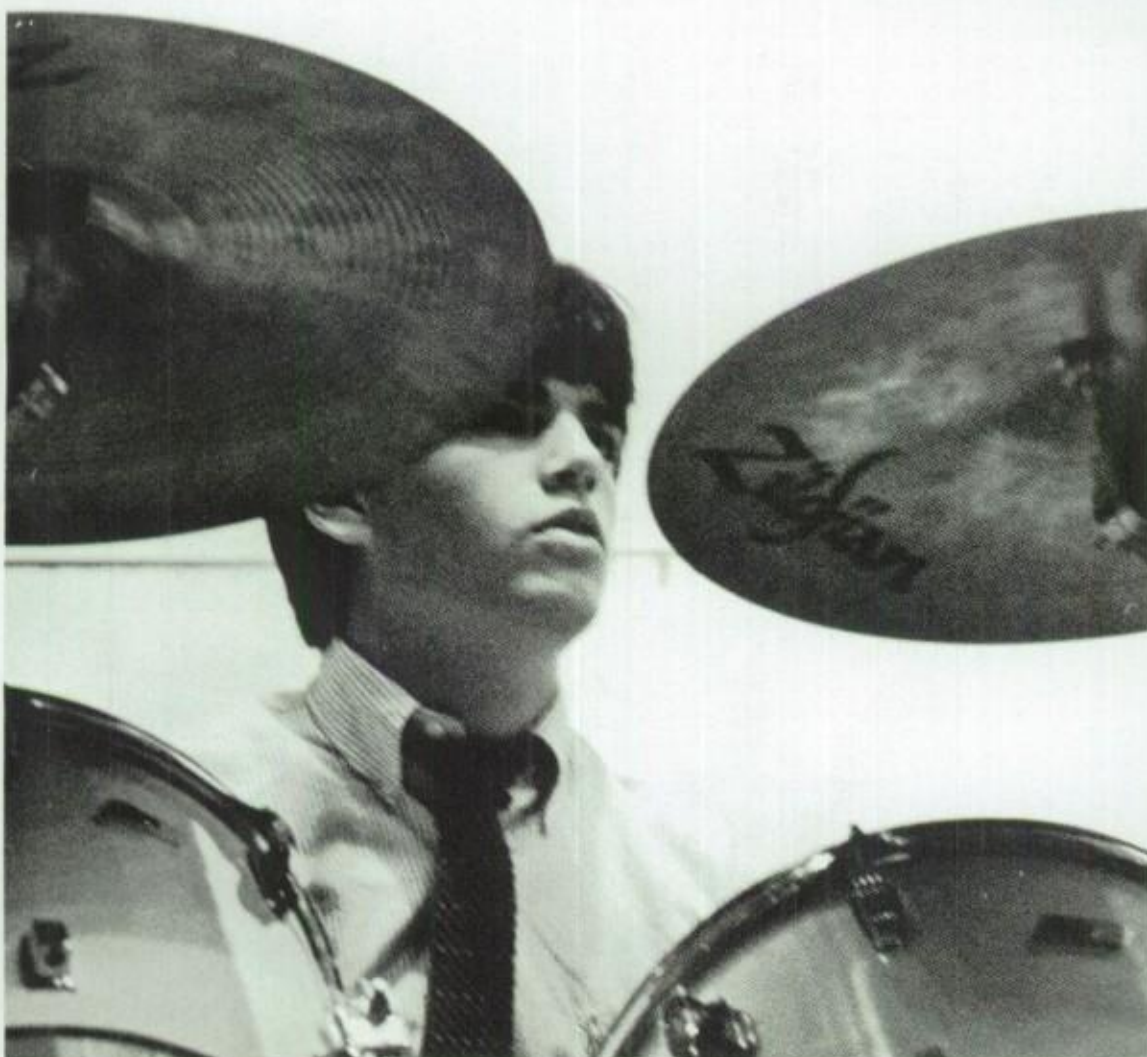


The Rifle line, Angie Julie, Carol Craven, Shelby Rogers, David Huffman, and Sherrie Cauthron performs a routine at an exhibition April 2.

Frequency Unknown members Angie Julie and Sandy Snell dance to 'Baby I'm a Star.'



Tim Elkins



Tim Elkins

In deep concentration drummer Eric Wine waits for the measure he will enter.

To raise funds for their trip, jazz band members conclude the concert-chili supper with 'Flight to Nassau.'





Tim Elkins

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Have you ever heard of the band? Of course you have. But, how much do you know about the jazz band and the color guard?

The color guard was that group who gave the marching band color, snap and pizzazz.

They began rehearsing in August and spent many afternoons and Saturdays with instructor Laura Byrd.

Usually the color guard ends its season with the end of the marching season, but not last year. They formed a group of winterguard performers, and titled themselves, "Frequency Unknown." Lead by co-captains Karen Knodel and Shelby Rogers, their first competition in Garland was a success. The

group placed third, which qualified them to travel to the state meet in Houston.

The Jazz Band was a group of students who met during seventh period, and, under the direction of Mr. Randy Garmon, learned a different style of music than taught in other classes.

With this knowledge they entered the UTA Jazz Festival. The group made an excellent showing totaling up over 400 points. Four members received top honors. Certificates from the National Association of Jazz Educators were awarded to David Smith, guitar; Alan Stiebing, trombone; and Eric Wine, drums. Sean Halleck was named to the All-Star Jazz Band.



Tim Elkins



Tim Elkin

Members of the winterguard include (front) Angie Julie, Carol Craven, Shelby Rogers, David Huffman, Amy Gaylor, Sherrie Cauthron, (back) Sandy Snell, Rachel Mullen, Karen Knodel, Laura Hubbard, Lisa Steager, and April Johnson.

P Chamber Singers entertain many T RESEN

The Chamber Singers were that elite group of people who excelled above the ordinary choir member.

"It takes a lot of hard work and monotonous practice," commented three-year Chamber Singer Pat Mebus "but once you make it, it's all worth it!"

This year's group, directed by Mr. Mark Moeller, participated in several interesting projects. They spent time giving concerts for area elementary schools, singing at private parties for fund raising, and they went caroling at Christmas time.

The highlight of the year for the singers was competing in the Teen Talent Follies. The Follies was an Arlington area talent competition sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

After spending much of their free time practicing for the competition, it finally paid off. They were victorious in the group competition and several members won monetary scholarships.

Although being a member of the Chamber Singers take a lot of hard work and dedication, winning a big competition made it all seem worthwhile.



Members of the Chamber Singers include (front row) Michael Nutter, Lori Spivy, John Kelly, Lesa Christensen, Amy Goreham, Brian Sepulveda, Jane Siebenthal, Brent Gault, (second row) Michelle Crowther, Monte Elliff, Pat Mebus, Ann Edens, Steve Price, Lisa Cunningham, (back row) Stacey Wildman, Brad Scott, Andrea Norris, Pat Yarnell, Chris Kelsey, Terri Merrill, Russ Ware, and Mary Lisa Thomas.

Chamber singers, Brian Sepulveda, Pat Mebus, and Terri Merrill sing "Skylark" at the choir's annual chili supper.





Performing to "Careless Whisper," Chamber Singers Brian Sepulveda, Pat Mebus, Steve Price, Michelle Crowther, Monte Eliff, Andrea Norris, Brent Gault, entertain their guests.

At the spaghetti supper Chamber Singers Steve Price, June Siebenthal, Brian Sepulveda, Lesa Christenson, Monte Elliff, Lori Spivy, and Pat Yarnell perform to "Lullabye in Birdland."

Tim Elkins



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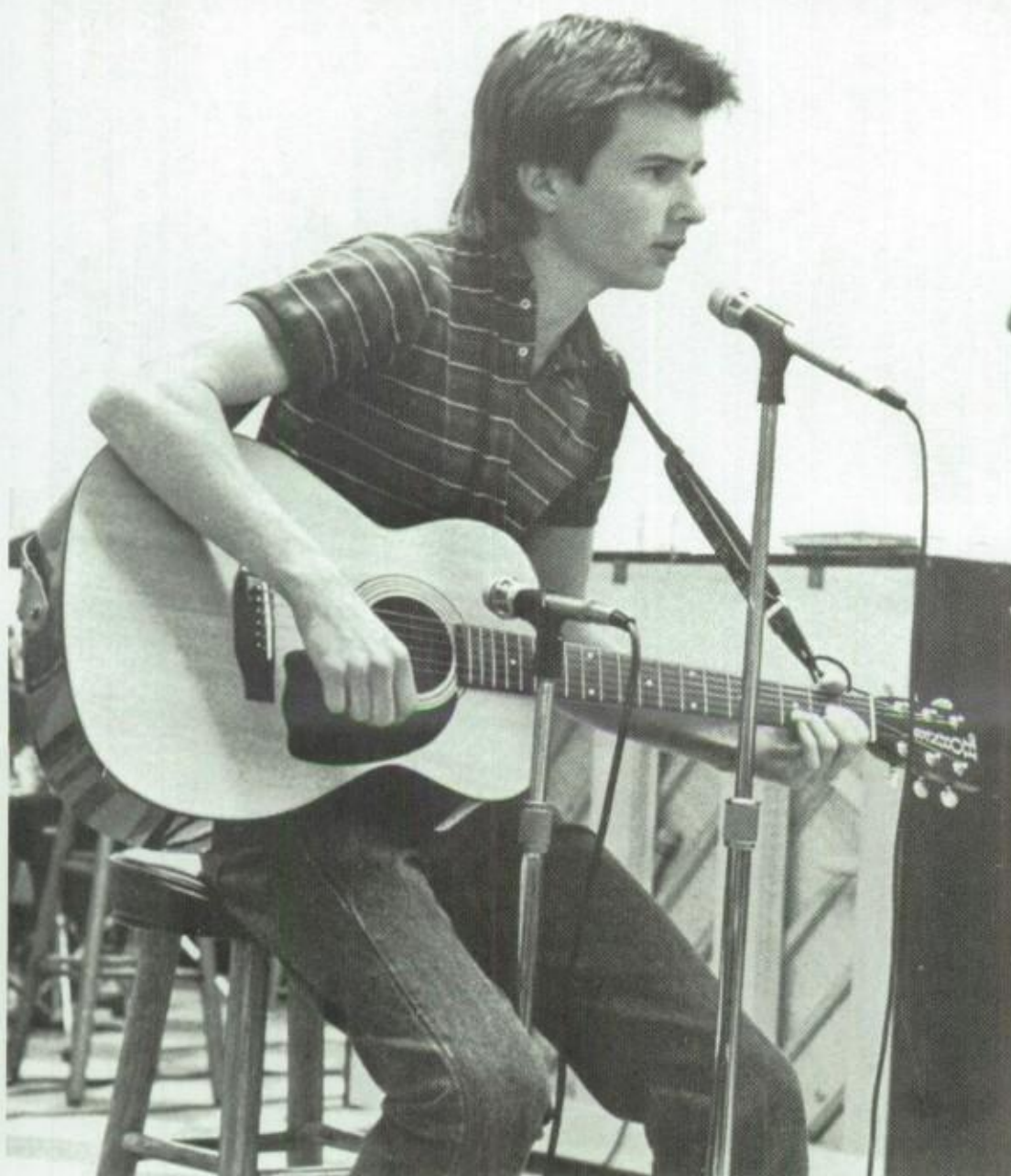
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Choir members close the annual jamboree with the song, "Down on the farm."

With enthusiasm, Bill Neaves, Russ Taylor, and Peter Fortenbaugh sing "Stand'in on the corner" at the choir jamboree.



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The choir chili supper allows Bill Neaves to perform an original composition.





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M Choir blends harmony, talent C

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Practically everyone has at one time tried to sing at least a few notes. Whether it was in the shower or in the car it's a fact that we all like to sing. But, have you ever thought about performing, in front of an audience, or actually learning how to control your voice to do what you want it to do?

The choir certainly did all of that, and more. They sang at vespers, graduation, and other school functions. They also took on more challenging projects such as, the annual choir jamboree, and rehearsing for a Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah." Then they capped the year with a four-performance run of the Broadway

musical "West Side Story."

Directed by Mark Moeller, the Choraliers attended UIL in March, and did very well. The combined choir received straight ones in concert, while the individual boys and girls choirs did the same. Five members were selected to sing in the All-Area Choir, with three alternates. Pat Mebus, Lori Spivy, and Caye Wright placed in soprano, while Russ Ware, tenor, and John Kelley, bass, also made the choir. Alternates included Brent Gault, baritone, Lisa Cunningham, soprano, and Brad Scott, tenor. Two members of the choir were named to the All-State Choir. They were Lori Spivy and Russ Ware.



Tim Elkins



Members of the Choraliers include, (first row), Caye Wright, Jason Johnson, Michelle Crowther, Cal Cartwright, Jane Siebenthal, Peter Fortenbaugh, Kim Stearns, Steve Price, Hope Kawamoto, Pat MacAfee, Kayce Jones, Mike MacDonald, Kim Clark, Greg Daniels, (second row), Brian Sepulveda, Lesa Christenson, Russ Taylor, Amy Gorham, Baylor Witcher, Jeanne Caffey, Mike Carrell, Kathy Dombroski, Jeff Patel, Tricia Tully, Chris Young, Shannon Hughes, Bobby Wilson, (third row) Brad Scott, Lori Spivy, Mark Frayer, Pat Mebus, Tommy Harrell, Stacey Wildman, Brent Gault, Amber Elwood, Steve Appleman, Ann Edens, Monte Elliff, Mary Lisa Thomas, Chris Kelsey, Stacey Shriver, (back row) Bryan Rumsey, Martha McKaig, John Kelley, Andrea Norris, Michael Nutter, Kelly Hamill, Pat Yarnell, Amy Agee, Carl Clements, Susan Jones, Russ Ware, and Judy Johnson.

Monte Elliff, Brent Gault, Andrea Norris, Pat Yarnell, Lori Spivy, Michael Nutter, and Stacey Wildman sing at the choir chili supper.

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Strings, winds earn top honor

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This year began for the orchestra when they taped for the spot of "All-State Honor Orchestra." the competition was tough, but they were edged out by Denton High School.

Once again AHS had more members in the All-District Orchestra than any other school.

Those making All-District on violin were David Hussey, Della Olvera, Scott Martin, Albert Yen, Leann Stephens, Robin Coffelt, Caryn Moore, Susan Campbell, Stacey Brouillette, Leslie Harris, Julie Chen, and Nancy Hummer.

On the viola were Jo Luttrell, Rachel Mullen, and Leigh Ellen Key,

and Kevin Cox was on bass.

Eventually, UIL approached and after many long hard hours of practice, the orchestra performed to perfection. Obtaining a standing ovation from the judges and an eighth running "Sweepstakes," they played *Elgar Serenade for Strings*; *Die Meistersinger*; Wagner; and *Dance Bachanale*, from *Sampson and Delilah*.

To wind down the year the group took a journey to the mountains of Colorado, where they earned the title Outstanding Orchestra of the Durango Arts Festival.

"I really enjoy being in orchestra. Some of my best memories are here," James Major said.



Cathy Ruppert



Tim Elkins

Playing her violin, Leigh Ellen Key entertains at the Christmas faculty breakfast sponsored by Student Council.

Raising funds for their trip, Robin Steinshneider, Anne Marie Ruppert, and Scott Martin help to wash over 168 cars.



Tuning in their tuxes, Scott Martin, Albert Yen and Phillip Benge warm up before their annual Christmas concert.

High atop a Pantego fire engine, Stuart Erickson earns money towards his spring trip to Durango, Colorado.



Cathy Ruppert



Members of the orchestra include (front) Anne Marie Lei, Lisa Richerson, Alyssa Walters, Kayce Jones, Stacy Brouillette, Kim Wilson, Julie Popp, Cari Duckett, Rachel Mullen, Leigh Ellen Key, James Major, (second) Henry Wang, Mike Travis, Andrew Lao, Julia Chen, Eunice Chen, Cheryl Grote, Caryn Moore, Susan Swick, Susan Campbell, Della Olvera, Pat Mebus, Diane Campbell, Paula Moore, Shanna Morgan, (third) David Cogdell, Robin Steinshnider, Andie Lively, Launa Ryan, Jenny Lichtenwalter, Erika Rocher, Denise Laughlin, Anne Marie Ruppert, Cathy Ruppert, Brian Smith, Susan Kennedy, Irene White, Robin Coffelt, Andrea Kerstens, (fourth) Dan Stewart, Julie Moulton, Angie Julie, Janet Murray, Dawn Nix, Kim Meire, Kim Baker, Leslie Harris, Jo Luttrell, Scott Martin, Albert Yen, Stuart Erickson, Heidi Eyler, Jennifer Peimann, (fifth) Doug Gideon, Shawn Prunty, Rick Rivers, Steve Springer, Will Bell, David Huffman, Jason Lichtenwalter, David Hussey, Meghan Saleebey, Mary Jackson, Brian Flynn, Pat Crump, Verna Sorgee, Hope Carter (sixth) Chuck Toxey, Shelby Rogers, Alan Stiebing, Phillip Benge, Scott Gilbert, Kevin Cox, and Mrs. Linda Keefer, director.



Cathy Ruppert



Cathy Ruppert

With Colt County Fair just around the corner, Lisa Richerson, Anne-Marie Ruppert and Rachel Mullen prepare for t-shirt sales.



Vocational Office Education student, Jennie Zitek answers the phone at her after school job with MFG.

P Clubs and students in search of career REPARATIO N

Office Education Association (OEA) members had a year highlighted with many different activities.

OEA members were busy keeping the records for senior magazine sales. They also attended a fall leadership conference at North Texas University in Denton.

They planned a fund raiser during which they sold cheese, sausage, and candy. And in March, they discussed their plans over dinner at La Copa Campo Verde.

In the State Leadership Conference, OEA member Kristen Crouch placed first

and later placed eighteenth in the National Leadership Conference.

The Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) program works with different students to provide them with the knowledge they need for the type of job they want. The program allows students to pick any field they would like to work in.

Some of the different places the CVAE program had students working in in this year were grocery stores, day care centers, dry cleaners, video stores, motorcycle shops, and secretarial offices.



VOE members include (front row) Terri Moore, Deana Shelby, (second row) Terri Morgan, Shandele Mayberry, Mrs. Diane Marlar, (third row) Susie Pierce, LeAnn Coppedge, Rhonda Welch.



CVAE members include (front row) Shanyl Boatman, Tammy Marton, Mary Morales, Russ Murphy, Mark Wetzel, Rosie Coon, Rhonda Welch, Mr. Rodney Gann, (second row) Corry Cavazos, John Knuckles, Jackie Bradford, Todd Boone, Darin Sutton, Tommy Bowers, (third row) Chris Eastwood, Kelly Clark, Jerome Clanan, Pat Clifford, Mark Milburn, Dale White, and Steve Bonesteel.



Kacy Shady

CVAE members Rhonda Welch and Shanie Jackson carry clothes to their racks at the Hillcrest Dry Cleaners.

WHAT'S HOT...

Magazines, peers dictate latest styles

In every magazine these days, fashion editors and staff writers project an image of what is "in" and what is "out" for the public of today. In order to capture the year of 1986, we took a poll of "what's hot and what's not." This is as accurate an account, as far as we can figure, of what was popular during the 1985-86 school year.

Clothes-wise, everything was in. If you wore it, no matter what it was, you rationalized it as your personal statement, so it was never out.

Fluctuating hemlines highlighted the look for girls. They ranged from mini-skirts to long, straight skirts pleated only at the knees. Many forms of shorts were disguised as split skirts in order to conform with school dress codes.

Stirrup pants hit the scene in all prints and colors. Coordinating sweaters with a

blinding sea of paisley usually topped off the ensemble. Loud print Hawaiian shorts, better known as Jams, were popular in the spring.

Another new craze in clothing was that distributed by the Coca-Cola Company. Everywhere you looked, you could find the Coke logo emblazoned across brightly colored shirts.

Fashion no-no's included any clothing made of plastic. Jelly shoes were definitely out along with the "Madonna-Wanna-Be" O-ring bracelets.

Looking in just the right clothes was just as important as driving the right car. Porsches topped the list of favorites with Corvettes, BMW's, and Ferraris running closely behind. Yet with a quick scan of the school parking lot, one could easily tell that most voted for the car they planned to pur-

chase when they earned their first million.

On weekends, most enjoyed going to the movies. Arlington possessed 6 theaters with over 36 screens and had plans for even more additions.

A new type of youth film was developed that captured the hearts of young adults. The media quickly labelled this over-night success group "The Brat Pack." Consisting of Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson, Emilio Estevez, Anthony Michael Hall, Ally Sheedy, Rob Lowe, and Andrew McCarthy, they combined to make four of the most successful teen films yet. "Sixteen Candles", "Pretty in Pink", "Breakfast Club", and "St. Elmo's Fire", educated the adults of the 80's to the fact that teens were becoming more sophisticated and, as usual, Sylvester Stallone hit it big with "Rocky IV", "Rambo: First Blood Part II", and "Cobra."

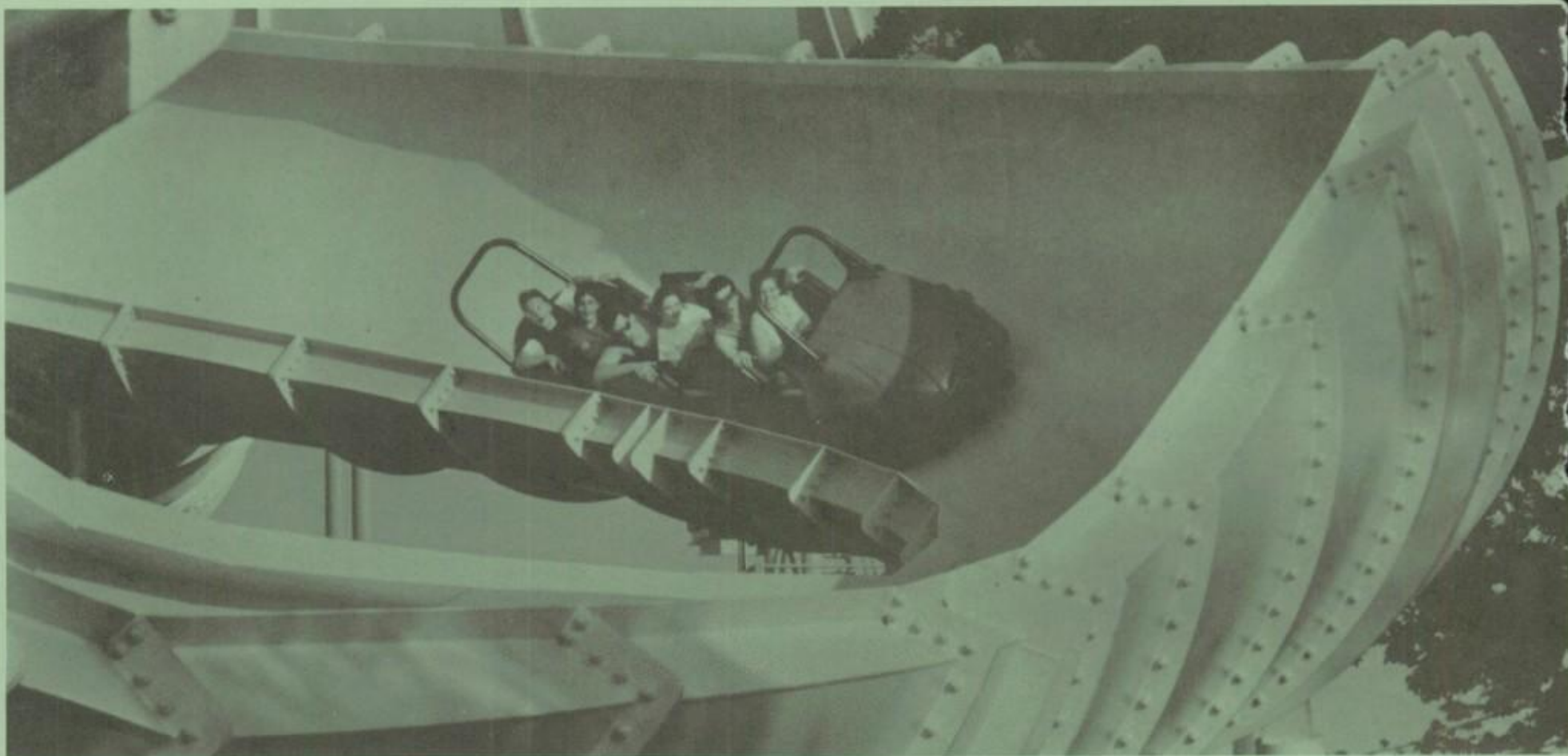
Favorite Movies

1. The Breakfast Club
2. Pretty in Pink
3. Back to the Future
4. Rocky
5. Iron Eagle

Andrew McCarthy leads new date Molly Ringwald into a party in one of the year's top movies "Pretty in Pink."



Paramount Pictures



SCHOOL

policies dictated still more rules during the 1985-86 year. The most controversial topic being the legislature's decision to distribute a competency test to teachers state-wide. All public educators were required by law to pass the Texas Examination for Current Administration and Teachers, better known as the TECAT. Faculty members were quite resentful. One teacher commented, "It is not fair to base someone's career on an exam."

After refusing to surrender their tests early to monitors, the Arlington Police Department was called in to escort teachers from the building. The exam was designed to allot unlimited time for the testing and teachers refused to leave until they had completed their exam. Those that were harassed were allowed to re-take the test at a later date.

The Saturday following the TECAT, April 12, was designated an official school day. Due to a snow day in February, students attended classes from 8:30 to 1:10. New Principal Jerry McCullough tried to make the best of the situation by allowing all to wear shorts, thus suspending the dress code. Even Mr. McCullough participated.

Another effect of House Bill 72 was that seniors had to stay in school as long as everyone else. The three days vacation was snatched out of their grasp and replaced with a new exam schedule. Semester tests were positioned in two days rather than the regular three. First semester tests lasted for a marathon 70 minutes; however, such a big fuss was thrown that second semester exams were the former 55 minutes long. On May 30 at 11:30 a.m., the seniors along with the juniors and sophomores became liberated for summer... finally!

At the conclusion of a rally to save UTA football, Marni Harley hugs Julie Looney after singing the school song.



Ricky Moon

SAVE

CITY

-WIDE, change was the key word. From the usual growth to new buildings to UTA football, new and different things were being done. With the population growing by at least 1,800 people a month, Arlington finally built its own convention center, so events could be held in the city rather than in Dallas or Ft. Worth. Located right next to Arlington, or Ranger Stadium, the convention center, which seats 5,000, held all the graduation ceremonies for the Arlington high schools.

For the new hotels near Ranger Stadium such as the Hilton, the Radisson Suite, and the Sheraton, business was booming partially due to the ever-growing strength and popularity of the Texas Rangers. 1986 seemed to be the year for this young team. Its average age being a mere 22 and with the youngest manager in the major leagues, 36, the Rangers finally began to enjoy crowds of 20,000 plus as well as relishing their spot in first place in the American League West. (At least they were when this copy was written.)

Six Flags over Texas, too, kept up its end of the deal as far as Arlington was concerned by adding a new ride, the Avalanche Bobsled. Although this ride was moved from the Magic Mountain Park in California, it was new and wonderful to this Six Flags, and lines for it were generally more than two hours long.

Probably the most newsworthy item of the year, in Arlington, was the discontinuance of the University of Texas at Arlington's football program. Football at UTA ended because of a lack of athletic funds which amounted to a \$900,000 deficit. After considering the problem for several years, President Wendell Nedderman finally had to solve the matter, and the end of football seemed the only way out.

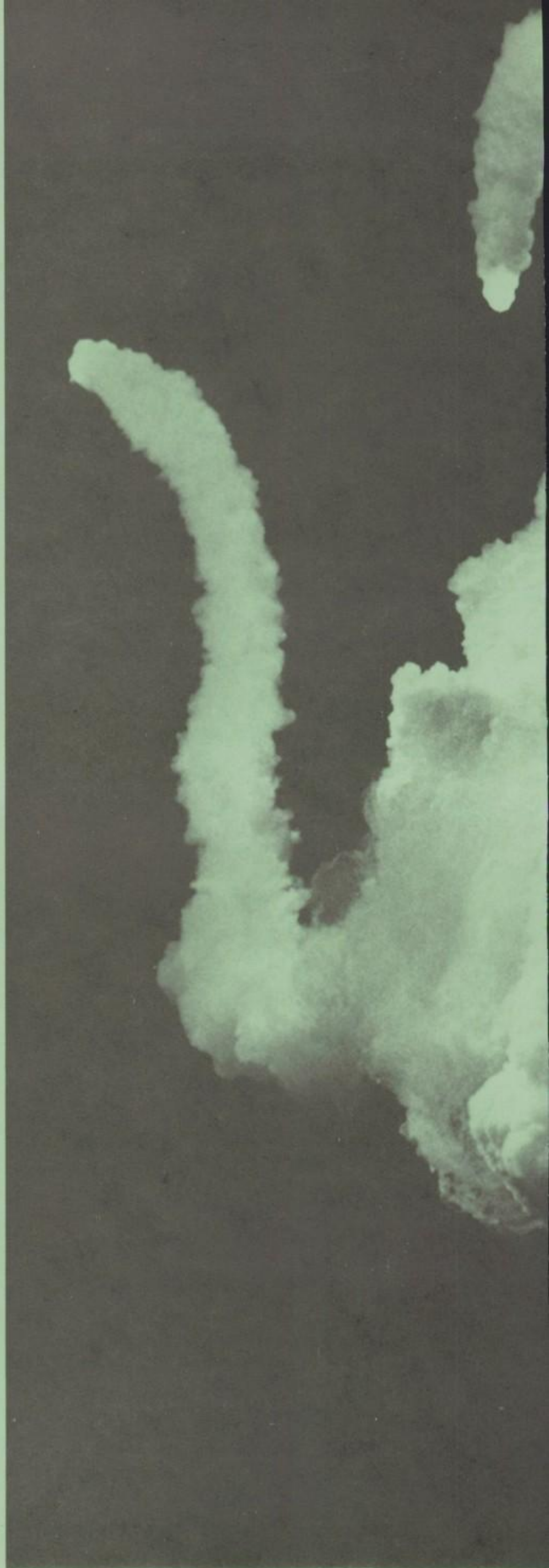
Of the decision, President Nedderman said, "In view of the escalating costs and lack of attendance at games by the student body, it was decided that we should narrow the scope of what we do and try to excel in the remaining sports. UTA still has six women's sports as well as six men's sports."



Pam Finley

Due to an overabundance of oil, the economy seemed to suffer, yet high school students benefited from the lower prices at the gas pumps.

Shortly after lift-off, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded in mid-air, on January 28, causing the deaths of seven astronauts including one teacher.



Mini-Mag

The pause that refreshes

You will now depart for a few pages from the normal layout in the yearbook. This section is commonly known as the Mini-Mag, and it recounts the Year in Colt Country aside from just what happened in those hallowed halls. Discussing occurrences in the school, the city, the nation, and the world, this magazine describes the events which affected

everyone in the 1985-86 school year.

We would also like to take this small space to explain how we got the theme idea for this book. Last summer, we thought of the Coke theme but could dream up no wonderful way to expand it; however, while attending a journalism workshop in San Antonio, the idea hit us. It was a bit sudden since it

struck us as we walked by a Coke machine on the way back to our hotel. Crouched on a bench, we sketched the cover and division page design. People were driving by and laughing at the two girls tracing a Coke swish-mark onto a spiral in the rain. So, for trivia purposes, the 1986 yearbook was born on the corners of 5th St. and Crocket Dr.

Tim Elkins



Inside . . .



Erik Dietz

The metroplex grew . . .



Erik Dietz

America helped itself . . .



Erik Dietz

The comet fizzled . . .

Flipping out! New yellman Jeff Wolpa displays his physical agility while fellow injured yellman Baylor Witcher extends his vocal support.

& WHAT'S NOT ... CATCH THE WAVE!

Favorite Songs

1. Let's Go All the Way
2. Amadeus
3. Why Can't This Be Love?
4. Addicted to Love
5. Say You, Say Me



Pam Finley

Each day, students had to deal with earning and/or spending money. Just eating lunch every day ran up quite a tab since no fast food places were competing in any "price wars."

Evenings out on the town were generally not cheap affairs, either. (Especially if you were the one paying!) To even stay home and rent a movie, about \$5 was shelled out.

Some typical prices for 1986 were:

Jeans	\$25-\$40
Gas	\$.75
Wet 'N Wild	\$11.95
Six Flags	\$14.95
Class ring	\$80-\$250
Coke	\$.50
Fries	\$.60
Movie	\$5.00
Hamburger	\$1.40



Julie Moulton

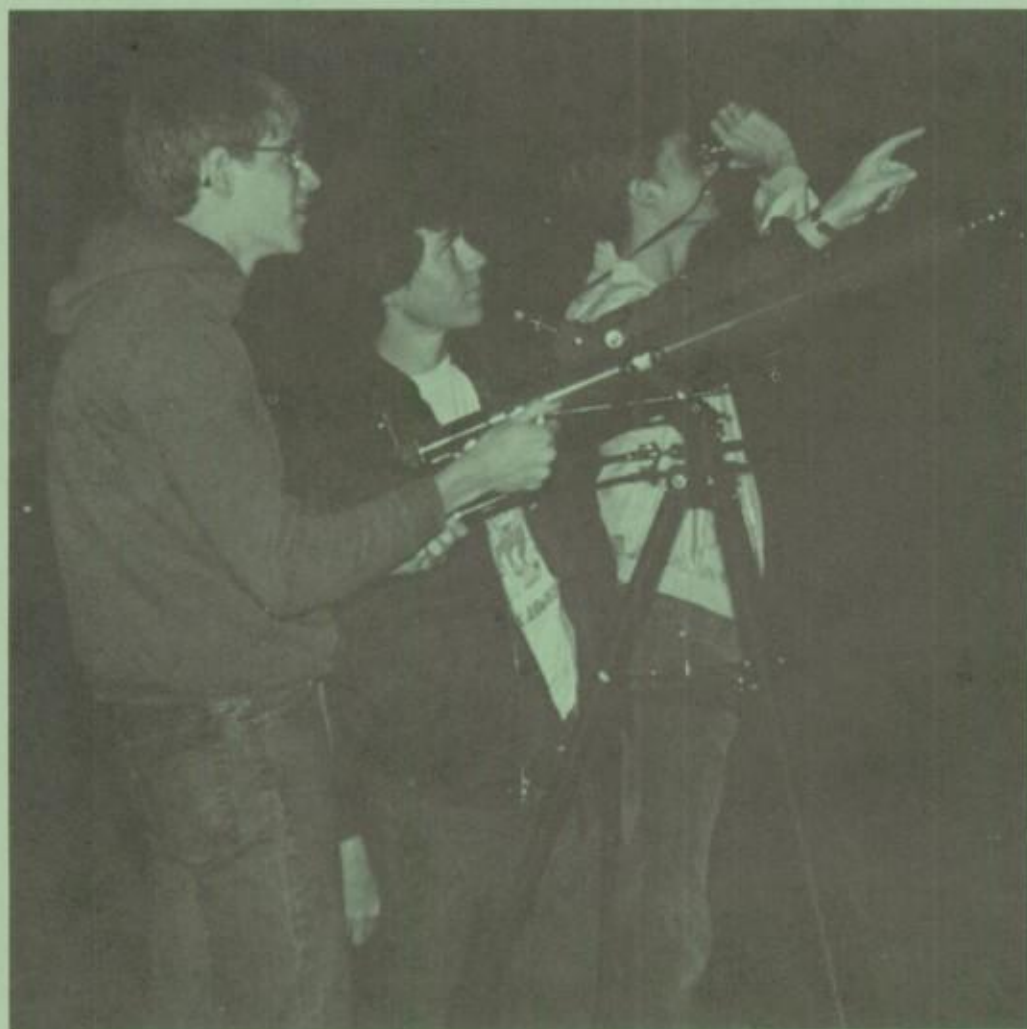
Displaying their personal taste in clothes, Amy Henneman and Kevin Ryan carefully review for their American History exam.

Favorite TV Shows

1. The Bill Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Moonlighting
4. Miami Vice
5. Cheers

Budgeting their allowances, students find McDonald's to be an economical lunch spot.

Scanning the skies, Marc Wetzel, Eric Dietz and Shawn Maddock try to find Halley's Comet before it's out of sight.



Erik Dietz

WORLD

news had its ups and downs this year with terrorism topping the list. In the Rome and Vienna airports, terrorists armed with grenades and submachine guns opened up on innocent bystanders. Four American soldiers were gunned down in an El Salvadorian bar, and a U.S. agent investigating drug traffic in Mexico was kidnapped. In Lebanon, hi-jackers seized a plane and held its passengers hostage for seven days. Seven Americans were taken prisoner in Beirut. One, Benjamin Weir, was released; however, another was executed.

In response to these attacks, which many blamed on Colonel Moammar Khadafy, the United States bombed Libya. The result of the raid was one F1-11 bomber lost with its two pilots and several Libyan civilians killed. Among the dead was Col. Khadafy's 15-month old adopted daughter. Earlier, U.S. Navy ships crossed the so-called Line of Death into the Gulf of Sidra. There, the ships sank four Libyan patrol ships and destroyed one coastal rocket base.

In the summer of 1985, the world gathered together to help one of Libya's neighbors, Ethiopia. Rock stars put on simultaneous concerts in London and Philadelphia. The performances featured such greats as the Who, Bob Dylan, David Bowie, U2, and Mick Jagger. Live Aid was the first of many concert fund raisers including Farm Aid and Comic Relief, which was the effort made by comedians towards the homeless and poor.

Farther to the south of Ethiopia, the Blacks of South Africa had been oppressed for years by the whites with their Apartheid policy. Unrest in the country was brought to the attention of the world through the news media. Worldwide protests arose and brought pressure against the South African government. President Botha eventually abolished the passbook laws which regulated the movement of blacks. However, the Apartheid laws remained intact.

Areas where uprisings against oppressive governments were successful included the Philippines and Haiti. Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and "Baby Doc" Duvalier of Haiti were driven from their countries by the populace. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, who had purchased over 5,000 pairs of shoes throughout the years, emptied the Philippine treasury and fled to Hawaii. Duvalier took his legions to France.

Also in Europe, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met to discuss Soviet-American relationships. They both agreed to visit each other's country to talk about arms agreements.

To the East of Geneva lay the Russian city of Kiev. Here, the Chernobyl Nuclear power plant leaked massive amounts of radiation into the atmosphere. The cloud polluted Europe and the Orient.

This year's special event was the appearance of Halley's Comet. The comet, which returns every 76 years or so, made one of its most mundane showings yet. The distance of the comet from the earth made viewing difficult.

Joining hands, Leslie Hill, Rhonda Duwaji and Jana Agee help aid the hungry on May 25 in Hands Across America.



Erik Dietz



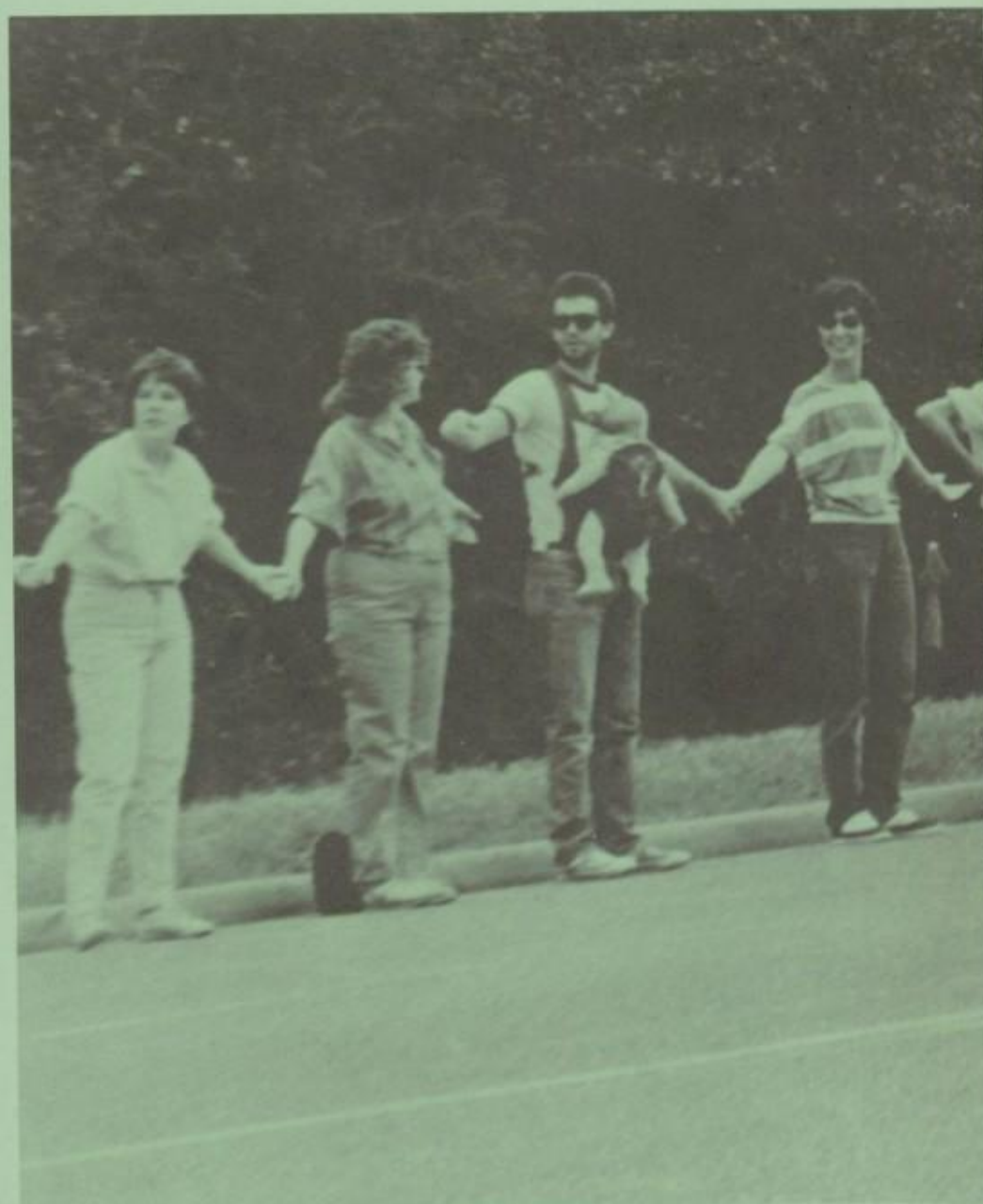
NATIONAL

events ranged from the controversial to the tragic to the humorous this year. Congress, in an attempt to eliminate the deficit, passed the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill, which was supposed to reduce the deficit to zero by 1991. Probably the biggest national controversy, however, concerned Coca-Cola. In an attempt to boost sales, Coca-Cola changed the formula of its beloved Coke. After a couple of months, the corporation gave in to public sentiment and re-released the old formula as Classic Coke. And, starting sometime in March, the price of gasoline took a decided plunge. At most pumps, prices were as low as \$.69. But even the higher prices were only around \$.79.

Clint "Make My Day" Eastwood was elected mayor of the quaint town of Carmel, California. John Cougar Mellencamp teamed with Willie Nelson to relieve the plight of the farmers with Farm Aid. "Out of Africa" swept the Academy Awards, while "The Color Purple" received 11 nominations but no awards. Legend Rock Hudson was killed by AIDS. His death brought a greater acceptance and awareness of the misunderstood disease.

In an attempt to help the poor and homeless in America, millions of people linked up to form a human chain across America. The Hands Across America line weaved its way through 17 states, including Texas. Even President and Mrs. Reagan joined in.

The biggest event this year was the space shuttle tragedy. Seven astronauts, among them, the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe, were killed when the O-rings on the shuttle's booster rockets failed and Challenger exploded after liftoff. The real tragedy surfaced when it was revealed that NASA might have known of the danger in the launch. The hearing which followed the explosion led to an intense shake-up of the NASA bureaucracy.



AP Photo



Greg Glusing
With a feeling of jubilation, the class of '86 changes their tassels thus signifying their graduation.

O Training, education prepare for success PPORTUNIT Y

Leaving school every day most students look forward to going home and relaxing; however, some students only have time to think about whether they're going to be late for work or not.

Distributive Education members were some of these particular students. They left school at different times during the day to work at various jobs.

DECA members organized two business meetings through the year. One at Daniel's and the other at Taco Bueno.

In the Area contest Traci Self, Ross Ferrill, and Marshall Castleberry represented the DE organization. Traci and Ross both took places and traveled to Austin for state. Placing in the second division in state, Traci then went to Atlanta, Georgia to compete in national competition.

Did you know some of the greatest homemakers start preparing for their

employment in high school?

Home Economics Cooperative Education was a vocational program which helped students prepare for the particular occupation they want to be involved in. This organization, though, mainly dealt with areas such as coping with children, helping the elderly, or nursing those that were sick.

This year HECE held a Halloween and Christmas party, a banquet, and several fund raisers. Sponsor Mrs. Becky Counts and HECE members worked hard selling bandannas and cookbooks to raise enough money for their Employee-Employer banquet.

HECE members honored this year were Cindy Peterson as outstanding employee and Stephanie Foster who received the Altrusa Scholarship at the senior assembly.



Erik Dietz



Lisa Martin

On the job at Montgomery Wards, Distributive Education student Susan Parker assists a customer.



HECE members include (front row) Lori Seager, Kim Hamilton, Marcia Livingston, (second row) Liz Gay, Stephanie Foster, Michelle Gipson, Cindy Alexander, Kelli Merk, Mrs. Becky Counts, (third row) Stacy Owen, Julie Mickleson, Meghan McClellan, Kristi Craig, (fourth row) Debbie Owens, Keith Battles, Jerrod Henderson.

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Leaders plan eventful year

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If you looked behind the scenes at practically any school function, you'd find the Student Council was probably a large part of it.

That group of people who were so dedicated they didn't mind staying after school preparing for a dance or decorating for Spirit Week.

Among many of their duties, Student Council was responsible for providing entertainment for the student body. They fulfilled that duty by organizing the Homecoming activities, Sadie Hawkins Week, Val-o-grams, and the finale of the year, Colt County Fair.

Student Council members also

participated in the community by helping with the annual canned food drive.

Amidst all their duties the Student Council even found time to start several new traditions. They recognized some "True Colts" from the student body, and they bought and installed the two message boards, which informed students of important activities around school.

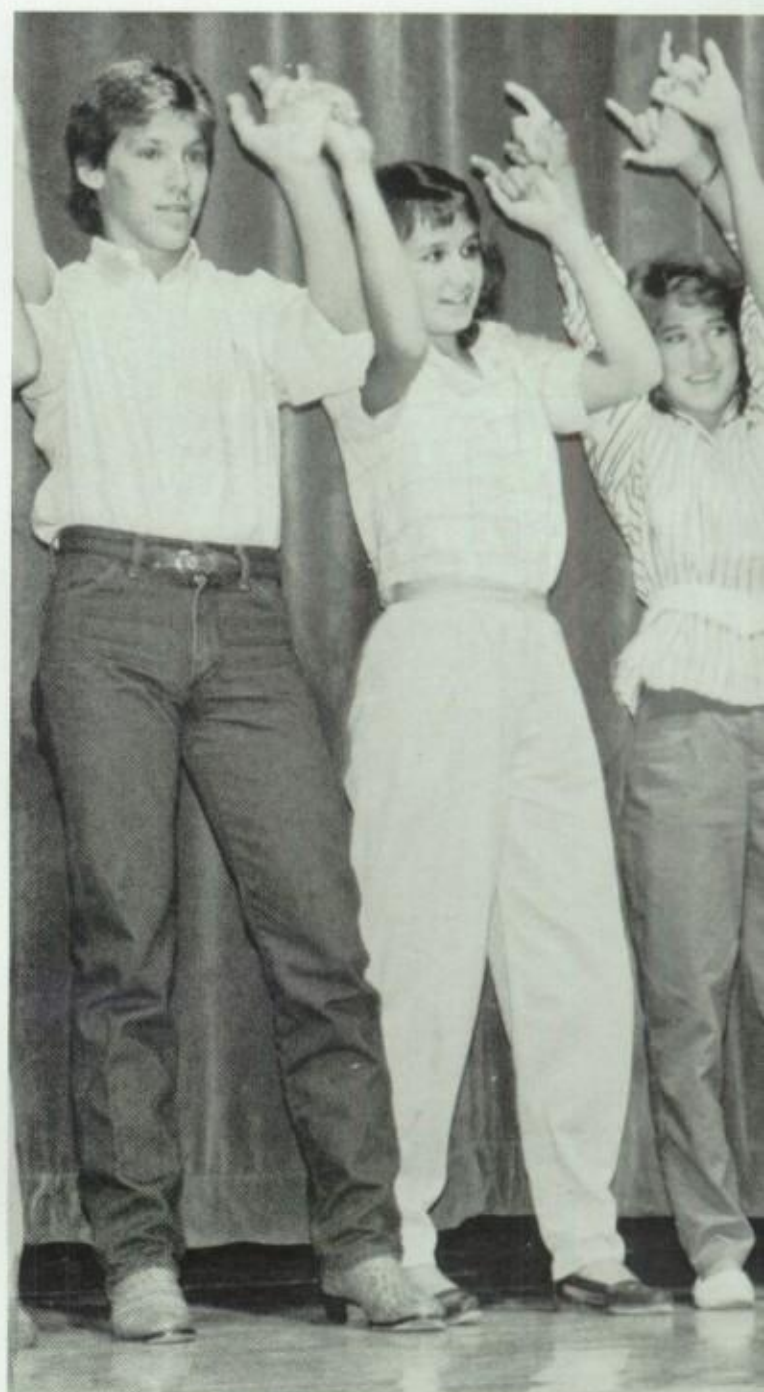
"Student Council is a lot of work and dedication, but it was one way I could show my love for AHS!" commented senior representative Ami Harry.



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At the Secret Santa breakfast Mrs. Kathryn White thanks Ami Harry with a present.

Student Council sponsor Mr. Dillard Isabel works on the annual food drive.



Susie Bloom

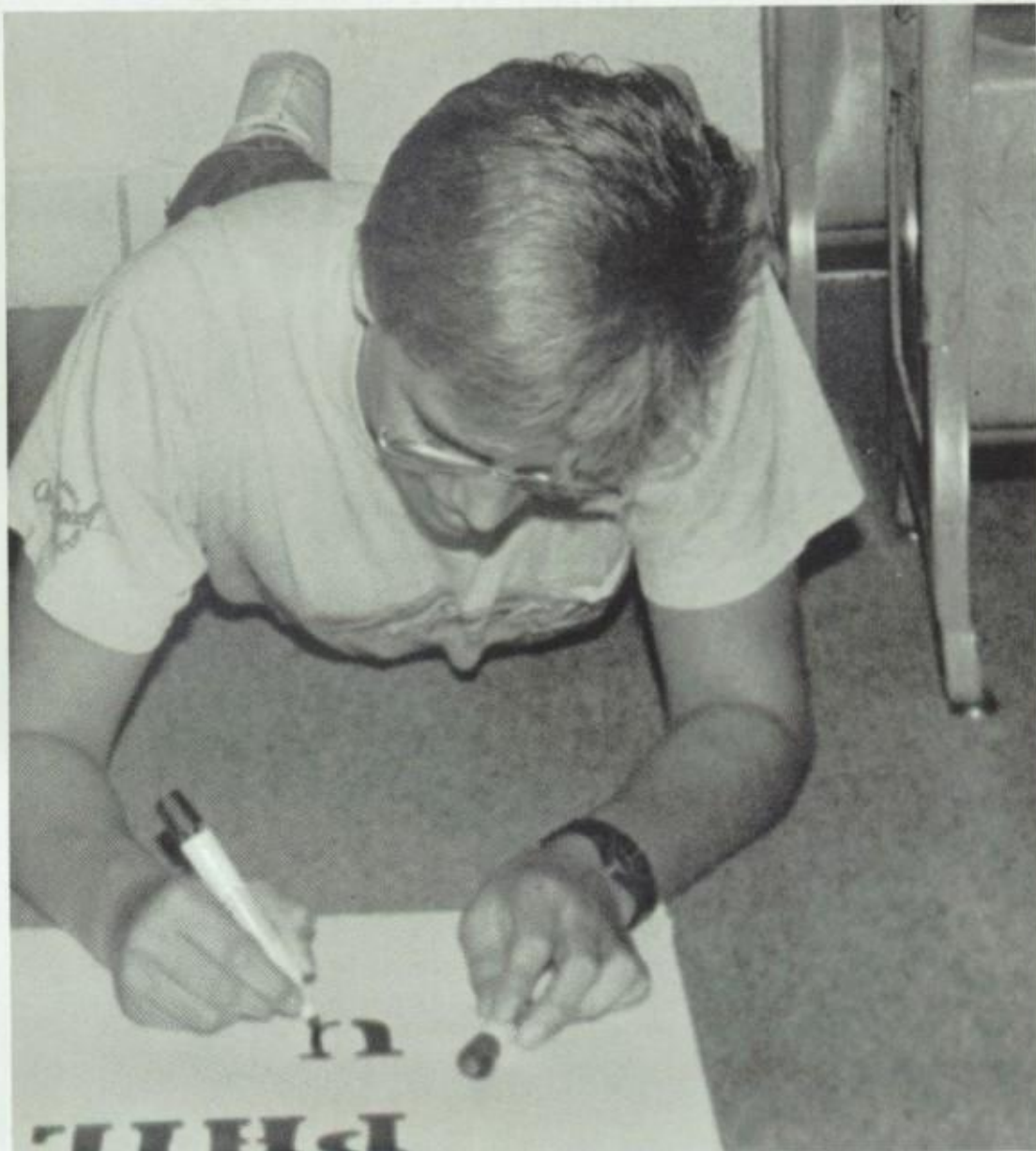




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At the sophomore assembly, Student Council Members Cheryl Stevenson, Kreg Connor, Mandy Schaller, Melissa Hubbard, Damon Graham, Jim Lacy, and Tiffany Thomas sing the Alma Mater.

Preparing for College Night, Brian Naughton draws a sign for Phillips University.



Susie Bloom

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Susie Bloom



Student Council members include (front row) Mike Carrell, (second row) Tiffany Thomas, Brandee Bush, Ami Harry, (third row) Melissa Hubbard, Kristen Petty, Lisa Absher, Charr Self, (fourth row) Jim Lacy, Tammy Dunlap, Cheryl Stevenson, Mandy Schaller, Amy Peebles, Jennifer Adams, Sarah Van Sicle, Ann Edens, (fifth row) Pat O'Brien, Kreg Conner, Chris Cadero, Jay McMickle, Cliff Bowman, Margaret Bane, Martha Lu McKaig, (sixth row) John Vant Slot, Aaron Estrada, Chris Naughton, Damon Graham, Brian Naughton, Greg CdeBaca, (seventh row) Jeff Carver, Mike Meyer, Jody McKenzie, David Weiner, Jay Whillock, David Michener, and Trent Thomas.

Student Council members Jennifer Adams, Jody McKenzie and Kreg Conner work diligently on the signs for College Night.

VICA members include (front row) Traci Howe, Michelle Montgomery, (second row) Shierlle Eberth, Angela Simpson, Carrie Glenn, (third row) Barbie Smith, Missy Mollman, Kim Hall, Katey McClung, (back row) Vicky Jung, Paula Webb, Glenda Hampton, Lisa Sammons, and Kathy Lutrick.

During Teacher Appreciation Week, FHA students Jill Jobe, Wendy Shineman, Kristi Lynn, Valerie Smelley, and Eastlyn Wilborn begin to serve the cake at the breakfast held in honor of the teachers.



Pam Finley



Getting a pro's advice, Barbie Smith and Lisa Sammons listen to a judge's critique on their mannequins' hairstyles.

Attending the FHA teachers' breakfast art teacher Mrs. Jan Henderson helps herself to cake and coffee.



Tim Elkins





F Plans include family, careers S

UTURE

If competition and fun-filled activities make a good club, FHA and VICA were the clubs to belong to this year.

FHA members went to a regional meet in San Angelo during March. They then went to the state meet in Dallas during April. Club vice-president, Kristi Lynn, was the only member to compete at these competitions. During the second semester, FHA made Care Boxes to send to the Red Cross. These boxes were filled with the basic necessities for families who have been burned out of their houses. FHA capped off the year's activities

and events with a dinner at Red Lobster which was open to all FHA students.

Seven cosmetology students, who are members of VICA, brought home first place ribbons from the state competition in San Antonio during April. VICA also sent sixteen seniors to the State Board to attempt to get their license.

VICA celebrated the year's end with a banquet at the Arlington Hilton. Both cosmetology students and school administrators attended this banquet.



Pam Finley

Perfecting their hair-styling skills, Susie Huber gives her mannequin a basic cut, while LeAnn Eberhardt gives hers a perm.

C AHS provides on-job training AREER S

Most students considered high school as a stepping stone to reach college where they would pursue a higher education preparing for a career. However, members of ROTC and FFA saw their high school years in a different light — an opportunity to begin their careers early.

ROTC members had a busy year. Drill team members attended competitions in Birdville and San Antonio and the rocket team competed in Houston. During football season, ROTC members were responsible for checking tickets and ushering, as well as watching the drill team and band members' belongings as they performed on the field. At the Homecoming game, they were in charge of rolling out the red carpet for the Homecoming nominees.

ROTC members took time to relax, also. They started the year off with a picnic and in November visited the Arlington Administration Building where the head of the ROTC organization spoke on the importance of recognizing accomplishments of young people.

In January, they held a military ball where they crowned a queen and princesses.

Many of the members intended to use the education they received through ROTC. One of the cadets, Jeff Kikel, was enrolled in the army reserve during the school year. Two other cadets, Vic Pritchard and Jimmy Keen, had future plans to go into the Air Force. Phillip Bengel hoped to go into the Marines.

FFA likewise had a busy year. Members were in several competitions and stock shows throughout the year — including the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show. Members showed their dedication to FFA by spending a great deal of time caring for their animals — an average of 20 to 25 hours a week. Many of them did this in hope of reaching goals of becoming a veterinarian or going into the farming and ranching business. Joe Paruszewski summed up his goals by saying, "I hope to be a rancher when I get out of school and raise purebred Charolais cattle."



ROTC members include (front row) Dion Gabriel, Ha Nguyen, James Justitz, Eric Fellenbaum, Robbie Wilson, Jo Dorosk, Trey Baumann, Keith Kanyuh, Tawyna Mooney, Elizabeth Riley, (second row) Dan Justitz, Jason Buffington, John Thompson, Dennis O'Hare, Curtis Steinle, Ann Christianson, Andre Allen, Mark Middleton, Susan Kennedy, Tony Owens, (back row) Bob Moyer, Bill Gorin, Robert Crater, Phillip Bengel, Robert Owens, Bill Walker, Terry Treadwell, Kenny Mills, and Robb Brian.

Ha Nyugen congratulates John Thompson as Jimmy King announces John's promotion to first lieutenant.



Tim Elkins



Susie Bloom





Former graduate Hoang Nguyen and ROTC member Alicia Taylor take a breather from the dance floor at the military ball.

At the stock show, Alex Eaves, Marshall Matthews, Terry Devine, and Nikki Mann present their sheep before the judges.

Tim Elkins



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At the Junior Livestock show, Eddie Stebins takes first and second prize in the Champion Senior division with his prize heifer.

Melissa Hubbard grooms her trophy-winning cow and calf who received first in Champion Junior Simmental division at the Junior Livestock Show.



Susie Bloom

I Clubs attract Talks, Talent NTENS E

Three of AHS's many clubs, Poetry Club, Art Club, and AHSPAC, are very unique in the ways they operate, in that they all are set up in ways previously unheard of.

The Poetry Club's one main goal over the year was to create the Poetry Yearbook. This annual publication contained the year's best poetry coming from AHS. The club, under the leadership and guidance of Mrs. Anne Jones, met and discussed ideas for the book. They wrote and chose the poems that appeared inside it, and they created a cover design they felt was appropriate for their book. They sold the books at the Colt County Fair.

The Art Club was composed mainly of — you guessed it — artists. The club showed their works in area shows, filled the middle hall display cases

with new art every few weeks, used their talents to raise money at the Colt County Fair by decorating kids' faces, and finally sold many of their masterpieces at an art sale at the end of the year to raise money. This club was sponsored by art teachers Mrs. Betty Cantwell and Mrs. Jan Henderson.

The Arlington High School Political Awareness Club (AHSPAC) was probably the school's most different and most unusual club.

ASHPAC's meeting usually took the form of a presentation by a guest speaker followed by a discussion of the presentation.

Guest speakers ranged from John April, a South African black attending UTA, to Kent Grusendorf, the Republican state representative of this district.



Eric Dietz

Mrs. Ann Jones, Erik Savitch, Joseph Blair, Dorothy Ray, and Amy Stewart decide on a cover for the Poetry Club's Yearbook.

P. K. LeMasurier and Berta Dillon attend a customer at the Art Club's art sale.



Tim Elkins



Members of AHSPAC include (front) Allison Mindel, Sarah Van Siclen, Mrs. Bonnie Shelley, (2nd row) Pam Morford, Katherine Hinson, Elizabeth Mindel, (3rd row) Bill Neaves, Holly McFarland, Keliagh Ahmann, Evan Brooks, (top row) Mark Haslett, Rod Taylor, Joel Richardson, Todd Minshall, and Jim Lacy.

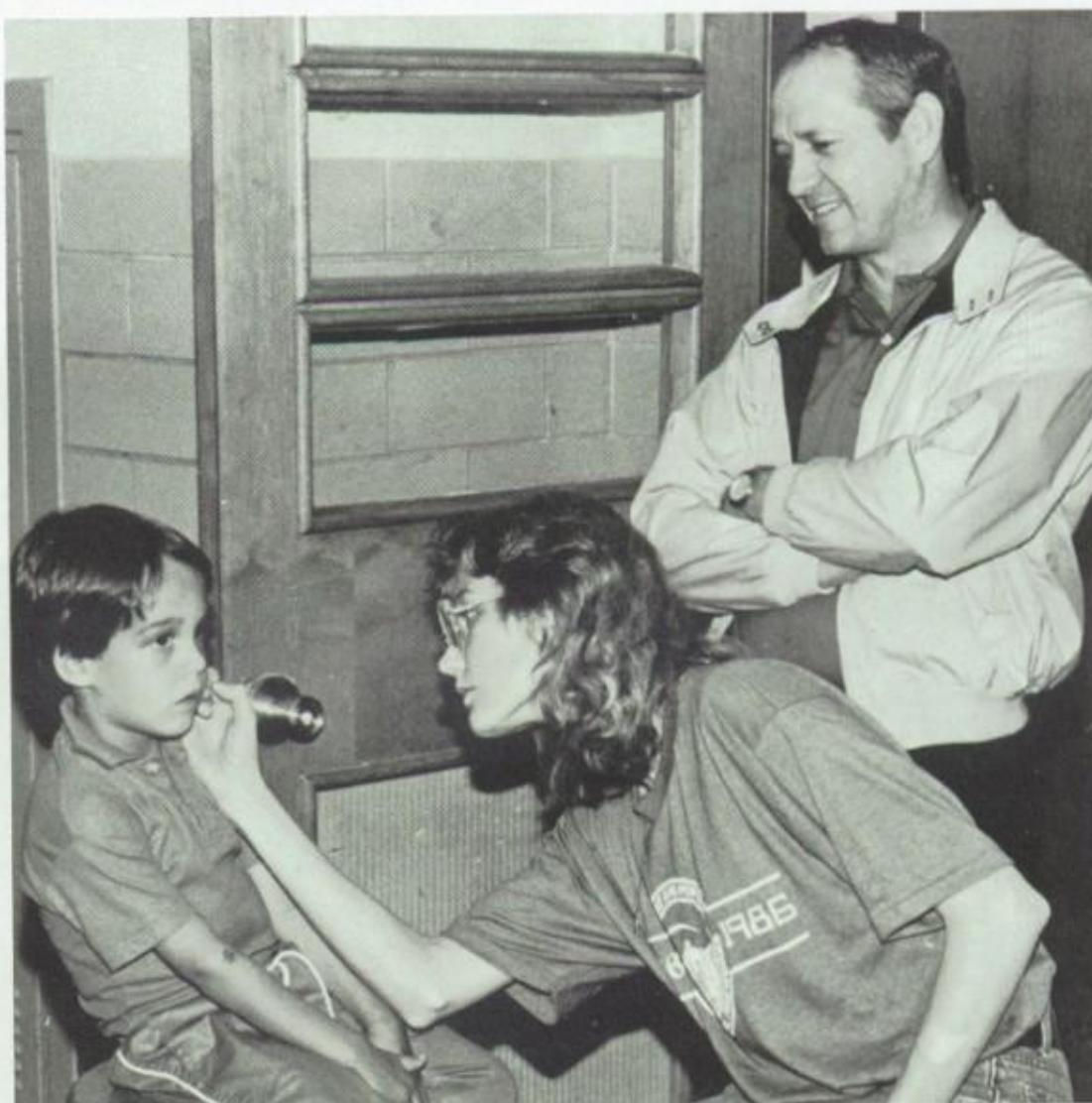


Mrs. Ann Jones discusses with Poetry Club members Mary Smith, Dorothy Ray, Annie Jau, Garth Hill, and Joy Fitzgerald an idea for their annually published poetry yearbook.

Art club members include (front row) Deanna Bagley, Beth Surface, (2nd row) Mrs. Betty Cantwell, Jennifer Vance, Mrs. Betty Hicks, Holly Carpenter, Mrs. Jan Henderson, (3rd row) Jerry Pickering, Keliagh Ahmann, Garth Hill, (top row) Joseph Blair, and Mike Watson.



Tim Elkins



Principal Jerry McCullough observes as Jamie Howell paints Mark McCullough's face at the Art Club's booth at the Colt County Fair.

Art Club member P. K. LeMasurier carefully puts finishing touches on the huge green "Colts" in the downstairs east hallway.

Erik Dietz

P Actors unite in shows, plays T

ROJEC

Probably the most outspoken of any clubs were National Forensic League and the Thespian Society.

The National Forensic League (NFL) was an organization based on speech. Sponsored by Mrs. Jan Walker, these people learned how to talk to people one-on-one, how to make speeches to crowds of people, and how to win arguments or debates.

The NFL kept itself busy by competing in several speech tournaments, including one they hosted at AHS. The Colt teams won many honors.

As NFL was based on speech, the Thespian Society was based upon drama.

Headed by drama teacher Mrs. Carla Posey, the Thespians

brought many awards back from contests.

This drama club backed and presented a series of plays. *The Man Who Came to Dinner* began the year's schedule. At Christmastime, they presented *An Angel Comes to Babylon*. And later in the year the one-act play *A Gap in Generations*. Early in May they worked with the choir department in producing the musical *West Side Story*.

New Thespians had to complete an "initiation." These harmless actions, such as singing or acting in the middle of shopping centers, helped new members get a feel for the club, while the older members get a few good laughs out of the initiation.



Members of the National Forensic League include (front) Mrs. Jan Walker, Lucia Lary, Stacey Conaway, Chase Perrett, Kristen Petty, Jo Dee Brecheen, (2nd row) Shannon Stats, Jessica Osborne, Melinda Bell, Chris Cauthern, Merri Brewer, Robin Doyle, (3rd row) Suzie Erichsruud, Sara Wetzel, Richard Veteikis, Robert Harrington, Nicole Case, Jennifer Whitley, (top row) Ricky Viegas, Clay Hummer, Steve Miller, Brad Putnam, and Wendy Saxman.

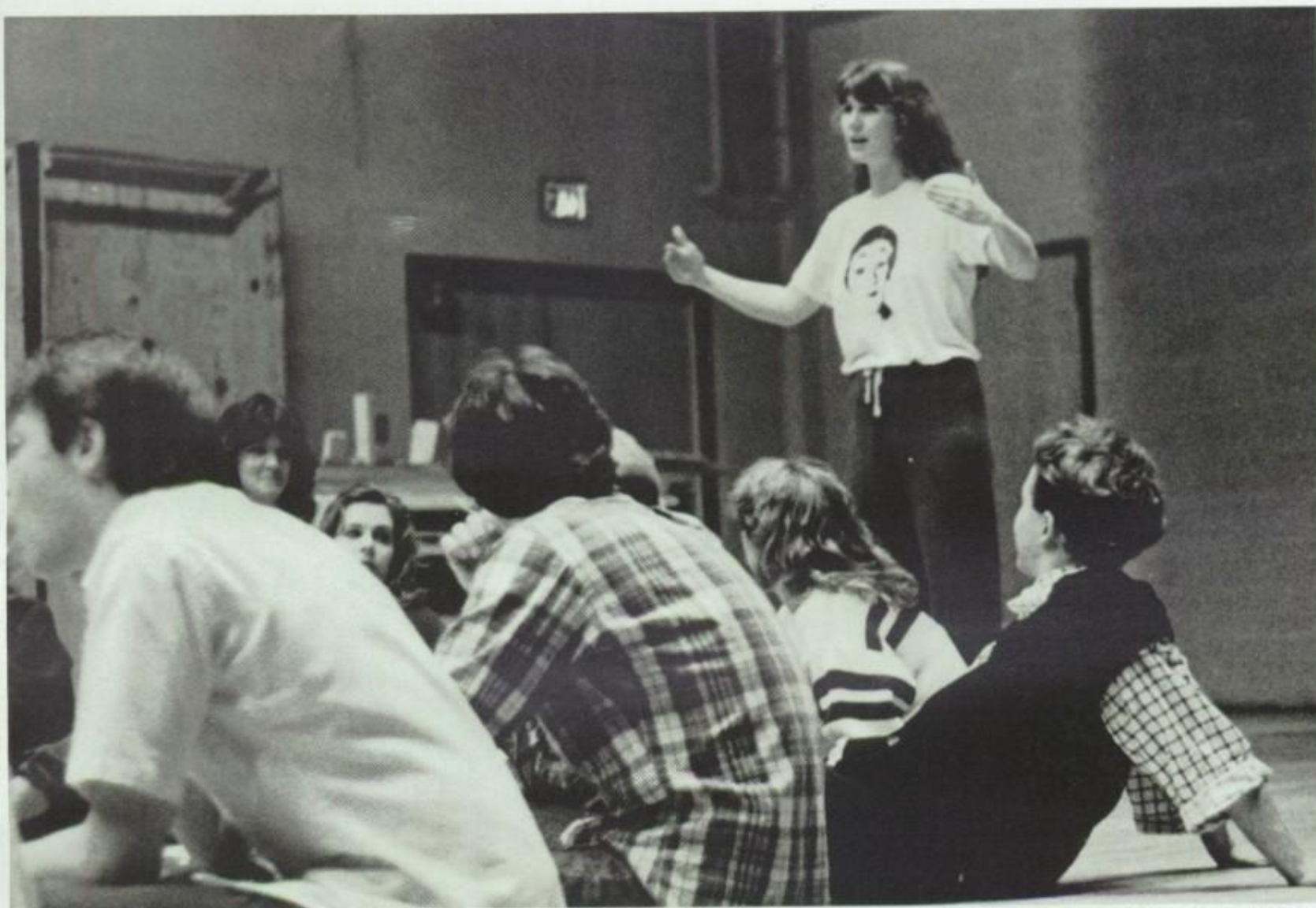
Mrs. Jan Walker gives Stacey Conaway a few tips as she practices her public speaking.



Tim Elkins

Thespians Merri Brewer and Kristin Petty practice a part for their drama class.

Mrs. Carla Posey instructs Thespians in one of the many techniques of good acting.



Pam Finley

Tim Elkins



Members of the Thespian Society include (front) Anna Darling, Chase Perrett, Anne McConnell, Jenni Griggs, Thomas Walker, Kathleen McClintock, Chris Cauthern, Merri Brewer, Stacey Conaway, (2nd row) Joel Elrod, Paul Lutz, Sara Wetzel, Keleigh Ahmann, Jessica Osborne, Lori Jones, Nicole Case, Kristen Petty, (3rd row) Ellen Garrett, Lee Updengraff, Faith Rankin, Meghan Saleeby, Troy Obregon, Roger Huebner, Cecilla Coates, (top row) Mrs. Carla Posey, Steve Miller, Il Jang, Robert Ray, Scott Schoenecker, Todd Minshall, and Danny Blackshear.

Among the vast sea of faces one could see in the halls, it was hard to find a recognizable one. With the over populated halls, it was difficult enough to find your locker and make it to class on time much less find out the latest gossip.

As the school year progressed, students became more acquainted with one another. Whether it was borrowing a pencil from the guy who lockered next to you or comparing history notes, friends supported each other. A form of togetherness banded each class, creating a sense of comraderie.

Raising their hoofbeats to the opening strains of the Alma Mater, the class of '86 demonstrates school pride.



Have a



Colt and a smile

Eric Dietz

Achievers

Late nights of studying bring top ten prestige as well as distinction

All the struggling, headaches, late nights, and persistence paid off for several seniors.

Topping the list was Valedictorian Albert Yen. Following behind after a tight struggle for Salutatorian in an unusual tie were David Hussey and Michael Park.

Finishing the list of the Top 10 were Stephanie Hurn, fourth; Eunice Chen, fifth; Lori Spivy, sixth; Douglas Eisner, seventh; Meghan Saleebey, eighth; Elizabeth Mindel, ninth; and Scott Martin, tenth.

Albert participated in a wide range of extra curricular activities from being a member of the All-State Orchestra to being a state finalist in UIL science meets.

David was a member of the German Club, National Honor Society, Thespian Society, and was also president of the symphony orchestra.

Mike's outstanding qualities extend into athletics as well as academics. He was a receiver on the varsity football team and a fullback on the varsity soccer team. He also was president of the National Honor Society and a member of the German club.

Stephanie's honors include academics, club activities, and sports. She was a member of the National Honor Society, AFS, National Latin Honor Society, and the Science Club.

"I plan to attend Texas Wesleyan College on a McFadden scholarship this fall and major in a biology-related field eventually becoming a doctor," Stephanie said.

Eunice, like the rest of the Top 10, concentrated on more than just homework. In addition to being a member of the National Honor Society, the National Latin Honor Society, and the Math and Science Team, she was also a member of

the orchestra.

Lori was also active in extra curricular activities. She was a member of both the All-Area Choir and All-State Choir. She was a member of the Choraliers, Chamber Singers, and Concert Choir for the past three years.

Doug was an active person outside of school as well as in school. In 1980 he founded his own business, Pantego Lawn Care.

In addition to being a National Merit Finalist, he was a member of the Math and Science Team, German Club, and president of the Science Club.

Meghan was both a member of the orchestra and active in the drama department. She was a member of the state UIL one-act play in 1984 and the Regional UIL one-act cast from 1985.

Meghan was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Elizabeth's honors ranged from National Merit Finalist to Who's Who Among American High School Students to the National English Merit Award.

Elizabeth had been active in National Honor Society and German Club.

"I would like to major in political science and continue on to graduate school to become a political consultant or a college professor," Elizabeth said.

Scott Martin completed the list of the Top 10 with many outstanding achievements. He won first place in the state UIL number sense contest and has won over 60 awards in math and science competitions.

Scott was a member of the All-Region Orchestra along with the National Honor Society, German Club, and AFS. He was also president of the Math and Science team and vice president of the Science Club.

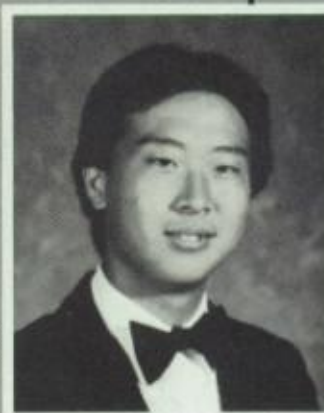
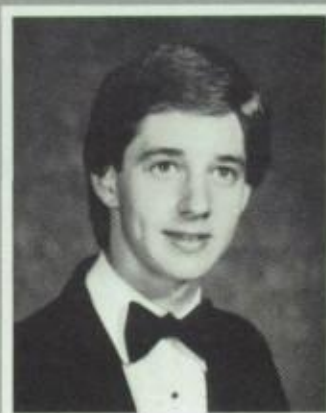


Tim Elkins





Valedictorian Albert Yen shakes Principal Jerry McCullough's hand while preparing to receive his diploma at Graduation.



David Hussey
Mike Park



Stephanie Hurn
Eunice Chen



Jim Bloom

Scraping the water fountain, Mike Park and Doug Eisner take samples for AP Biology.

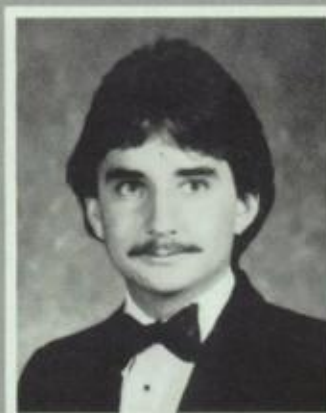
Dressed to a T, David Hussey celebrates the Colt football team's win over Lamar.



Lori Spivy
Doug Eisner



Meghan Saleeby
Elizabeth Mindel



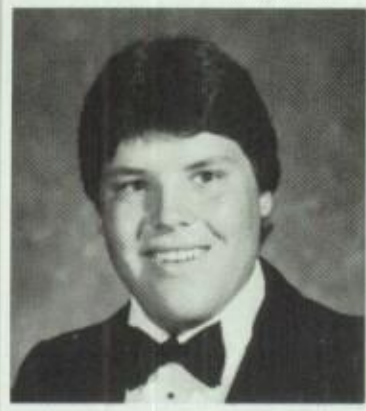
Scott Martin

Who's



Agriculture
Lance Moffet

Lance went to every stock show, made good grades, and as FFA president was a good chapter leader. — Mr. William Polster



Art
Kevin Flahaut

Kevin Flahaut has always done outstanding work. He has a very positive attitude and has done many projects, such as the newspaper cartoons, purely on his own. — Mrs. Betty Cantwell



Band
Janet Murray

Janet is one of the most talented students I've ever had the privilege to teach. — Mr. Randy Garmon



Business
Jill Jobe

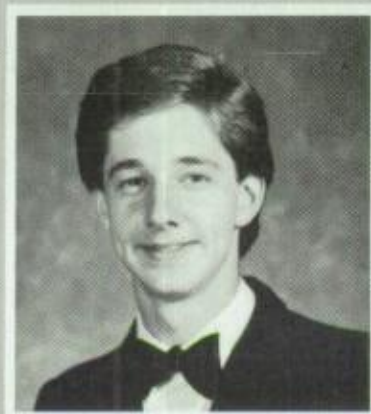
She's just an all around good student who's taken the majority of courses our department offers. — Mrs. Pat Thompson

Future Business Leaders of America ... Arlington Future Farmers of America ... Junior Varsity and Varsity Football Captain ... Varsity Track ... Class Council ... Latin Club ... FFA President ... David Tarrance Award ... Presidential AFA ... Principal's Award

Yearbook Staff ... French Club ... Newspaper Staff Cartoonist ... Joyner Art Award Runner-up

German Club ... Band ... Orchestra ... All-State Orchestra ... Jazz Band ... National Honor Society ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... University Interscholastic League Scholar Award

Spanish Club ... Spirit Sister ... Future Business Leaders of America Secretary ... Future Homemakers of America ... Honor Roll



English
David Hussey

Complementing his consistent excellence in the Honors Program, David entered writing contests, took the AP exam, and published poetry in the Poetry Club yearbook. — Mrs. Janet Wallace

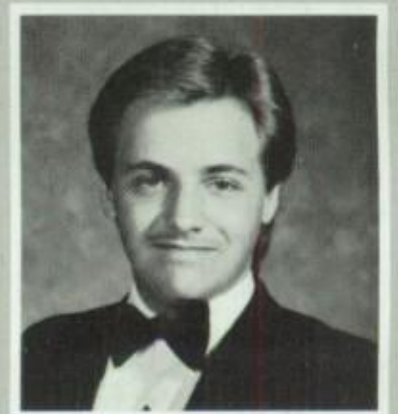
Drama ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... University Interscholastic League Scholar Award ... Co-Salutatorian ... Principal's Award



French
Kathey Kalin

With a real flair for the French language, Kathey constantly strives for perfection and never loses enthusiasm. — Mrs. Madeleine Lively

French Club ... Drama Stage Crew ... National Merit Commended Student ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... University Interscholastic League Scholar Award



German
Allan Fitts

Alan was chosen for his devotion to the program and his continuing support in extra-curricular activities involving German Club. — Herr Bill Fink

Officer of German Club ... Student Development

Who



Choir
Lisa Cunningham

She's one of the all-time talented, worker bees. — Mr. Mark Moeller



Cosmetology
Michelle Montgomery

Michelle has a good relationship with her classmates and knows how to get along with the public. She has won many ribbons in competition and is a good student. — Mrs. Norma Love



CVAE
Rita Meeks

Rita Meeks has had an excellent attendance record all year. Also, she has stayed with one employer, Oaks Cleaners, the whole year. Her work is very good and consistent. — Mr. Rodney Gann



Drama
Merri Brewer

Merri has great organizational ability and leadership. She gets along well with everybody. She qualified for state and has been in all the shows at AHS. — Mrs. Carla Posey

Choir ... National Honor Society ... Future Homemakers of America ... West Side Story Cast ... Choraliers ... Texas Wesleyan College Scholarship

Cosmetology ... President of Spirit Sisters ... PTA Student of the Month ... French Club ... VICA

CVAE

International Thespian Society ... Arlington Thespian Vice President ... FBLA ... Drama Club ... French Club ... National Honor Society ... National Forensic League ... West Side Story Cast ... PTA Scholarship ... Principal's Award ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... Choir



HECE
Cindy Alexander

Cindy Alexander has been a good student throughout the year. She was elected Outstanding Employee for her work at the Berry Patch and is very pleasant to work with. — Mrs. Becky Counts



Home Economics
Eastlyn Wilborn

Eastlyn is very conscientious and thorough with her work. She is quick to volunteer whether it is for FHA, home economics class, or just the department. — Mrs. Jonella Northcut



Journalism
Sharon Sandlin

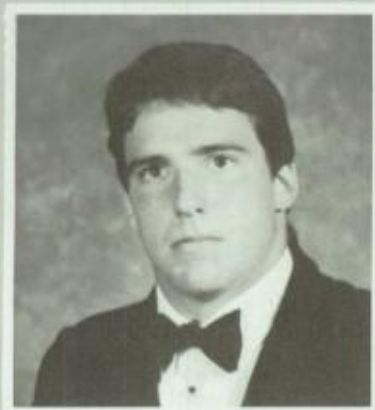
Not only has Sharon excelled in journalistic skills, as co-editor she also has been an effective leader. — Mrs. Phyllis Forehand

Future Homemakers of America ... French Club ... Drama Club ... Student Council ... Spirit Sister ... Track

Future Homemakers of America ... Latin Club ... Latin Honor Society ... Student Development Award ... Honor Roll ... PTA Scholarship ... Rotary Scholarship ... Presidential Academic Fitness

FBLA ... Spirit Sisters ... Newspaper Co-editor ... Latin Honor Society ... National Honor Society Secretary ... Interact ... Latin Club ... American Field Service ... Quill and Scroll ... Chamber of Commerce Girl of December ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... UIL Scholar Award

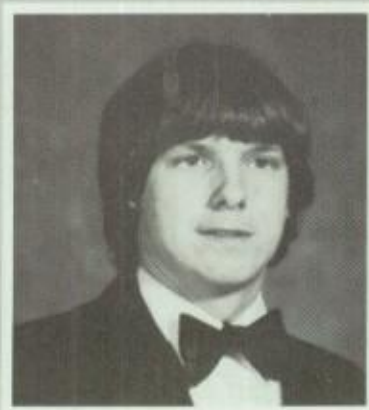
Who's



Latin
Lee Moore

In the three years I had him he showed the most improvement in understanding the language and I realized that he had the academic potential to succeed. — Ms. Leslie Latham

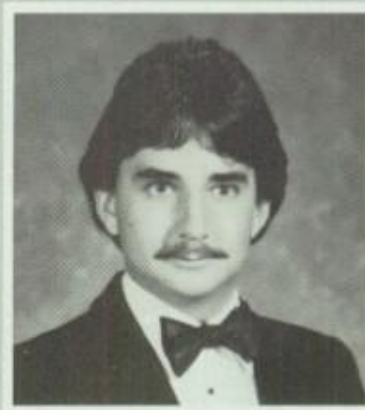
Varsity Football Captain ... Track ... National Latin Honor Society ... Latin Club Co-President ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... United States Military Academy Appointment



Marketing
Marshall Castleberry

Marshall was active in all marketing activities. He entered the area contest and attended all of our business meetings. — Floyd Spracklan

Certificate of Achievement ... DECA



Math
Scott Martin

Scott has been an excellent math student and has participated in many math contests. He helped make up the test for the junior high math contest, also. — Mrs. Lou Baker

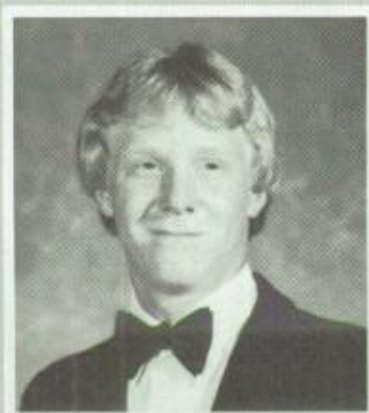
National Honor Society ... German Club ... Science Club ... Math Team President ... Student Development Award ... UIL Scholar Award ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... American High School Math Award ... UTA Freshman Academic Scholarship ... Rotary Scholarship ... Orchestra



Orchestra
Jo Luttrell

She is the most dedicated hard working musician to ever be in the AHS symphony. — Mrs. Linda Keefer

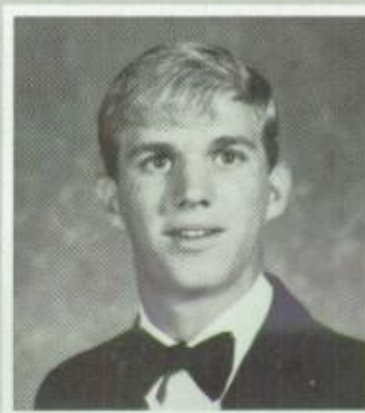
National Honor Society ... Orchestra ... German Club ... All State Orchestra ... Band ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... University Interscholastic League Scholar Award



Shop
Jim Holmes

He completed a really difficult project and earned a lot of experience this year. — Mr. Ken Grunewald

Track



Social Studies
Jim Lacy

I nominated Jim Lacy because he is curious and scholarly, and has an active interest in people's rights, a love for learning about world affairs, and a great sense of humor — Mrs. Bonnie Shelley

Senior Class President ... Class Council ... German Club ... AHSPAC ... National Honor Society ... Choraliers ... West Side Story Cast ... Principal's Award ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... American Legion Award



Spanish
Martin Vasquez

Martin has an unquenchable fascination with languages. He's constantly comparing French, Latin, Spanish and English that he studies and subsequently is developing into a true polyglot! — Mrs. Madeleine Lively

Student Development Award ... Spanish Club ... Latin Club ... French Club ... Spanish National Honor Society ... Latin National Honor Society ... International Thespian Honor Society ... Choir ... Drama

Who



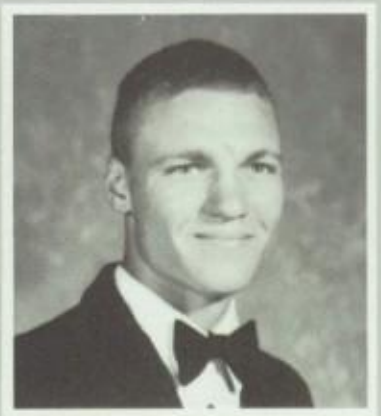
Photography
Pam Finley

Pam does a really good job in Photography II and has done a lot for the publications. — Mr. Robert Lewis



Physical Education
Kristi Nedderman

She is consistently hard working, energetic, and always gives 100% participation. — Ms. Kristin Bloom



ROTC
Jimmy King

In his four years Jimmy has shown academic excellence and was Squad Commander. He is an excellent young man, who knows who he is and what he wants to be. — Col. Ivy McCoy



Science
Albert Yen

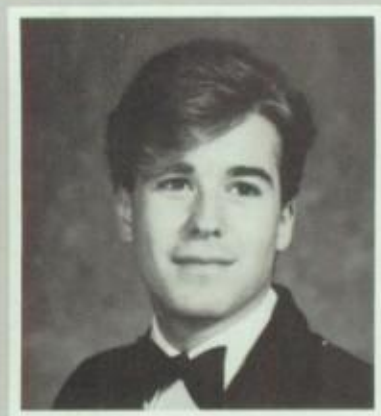
Albert is a superior student in all areas of science. He has taken all the courses we offer, and has successfully competed in many science contests. He always had a very positive attitude. — Mrs. Barbara Brown

French Club ... Youth Guidance Council ... Yearbook Staff ... Newspaper Staff ... Spirit Sister ... Photography Club ... Care Team Support Group ... Interact ... Senior Slide Show Co-Producer ... Quill and Scroll ... Yearbook Organizations Photography Award ... Newspaper News Photography Award

German Club President ... Honor Quill and Scroll ... Band Officer ... National Honor Society ... Yearbook Co-editor ... Honor Roll ... Certificates of Achievement ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award ... UIL Scholar award ... Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Reserved Officer Training Corps ... American Legion Award ... Air Force Reserved Officer Training Course Scholarship ... Presidential Academic Fitness Award

German Club ... American Field Service ... Science Club ... Orchestra Treasurer ... National Honor Society Treasurer ... Math Team ... Science Team ... Principal's Award ... Presidential Academic Fitness ... UIL Scholar Award ... National Merit Scholarship ... Texas Excellence Scholarship



Speech
Chase Perrett

Chase has an A average, is NFL president, served as director of the AHS Junior High Speech Tournament, and has entered and done well in many speech tournaments. — Mrs. Jan Walker



VOE
Kristin Crouch

Kristin was chosen for this award because of her professional attitude, leadership and academic abilities. — Mrs. Diane Marlar

Thespian Club Secretary ... French Club ... National Forensic League President ... Future Business Leaders of America ... Drama Club ... Honor Thespian

Future Business Leaders of America ... Spanish Club ... Office Education Association ... National Honor Society ... Junior Achievement Scholarship ... National English Merit Award ... Principal's Award ... UTA Freshman Scholarship ... Mildred Shupe Award

Finalists

National Merit names 5 finalists; Chamber recognizes girls

It's nice to be appreciated, isn't it? You work hard, you do your best, you stick it out all the way — you deserve to be recognized.

And when the appreciation comes, it feels good inside.

That's just the way National Merit Scholarship Contest finalists and the outstanding girls chosen by the Women's Division of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce felt.

National Merit finalists were seniors Chris Baughman, Doug Eisner, Stephanie Hurn, Elizabeth Mindel and Albert Yen.

These students became finalists by achieving high scores and thus high percentiles (the top one-half of one percent) on their PSAT tests at the beginning of their junior year.

As finalists, they may look forward

to their choice of usually four-year scholarships for their choice of colleges.

Counselor Mrs. Charlene Dorsey said, "National Merit identifies and recognizes the top students, who all too often go through school unrecognized."

Every year, the Women's Division of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce recognizes four outstanding senior girls from each AISD high school.

In October, Stephanie Hurn was announced as the winner, Sharon Sandlin in December, Ann Edens in February, and Lori Spivy in April.

Teachers nominate their choices in the fall of the nominees' senior year. The winners are then chosen by a faculty committee.

Speaking his mind, Chris Baughman presents his oral supplementary analysis in AP English about *The Stranger* by Albert Camus.



Entertainment at the Choir Chili Supper includes Lori spivy singing her solo.

Mr. Jerry McCullough congratulates National Merit finalists Elizabeth Mindel, Stephanie Hurn, Albert Yen, and Doug Eisner on their scholastic achievements.





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Ann Edens
Stephanie Hurn



Sharon Sandlin
Lori Spivy



NATIONAL MERIT

Chris Baughman
Doug Eisner



Stephanie Hurn
Elizabeth Mindel



During the Citywide Quill and Scroll Banquet, Mrs. Phyllis Forehand presents a news writing award to Sharon Sandlin.



Albert Yen

Announcing!

Following summer delay, Deller, Edens emerge as Mr., Miss AHS '86

Along with the many prestigious awards available to seniors, one of the most important was the title of Mr. and Miss AHS. Seniors who were nominated by three faculty members were given an activity sheet to fill out. The 12 candidates with the highest point totals were then selected as nominees. Only then was the student body allowed to vote for the candidate they thought most deserving.

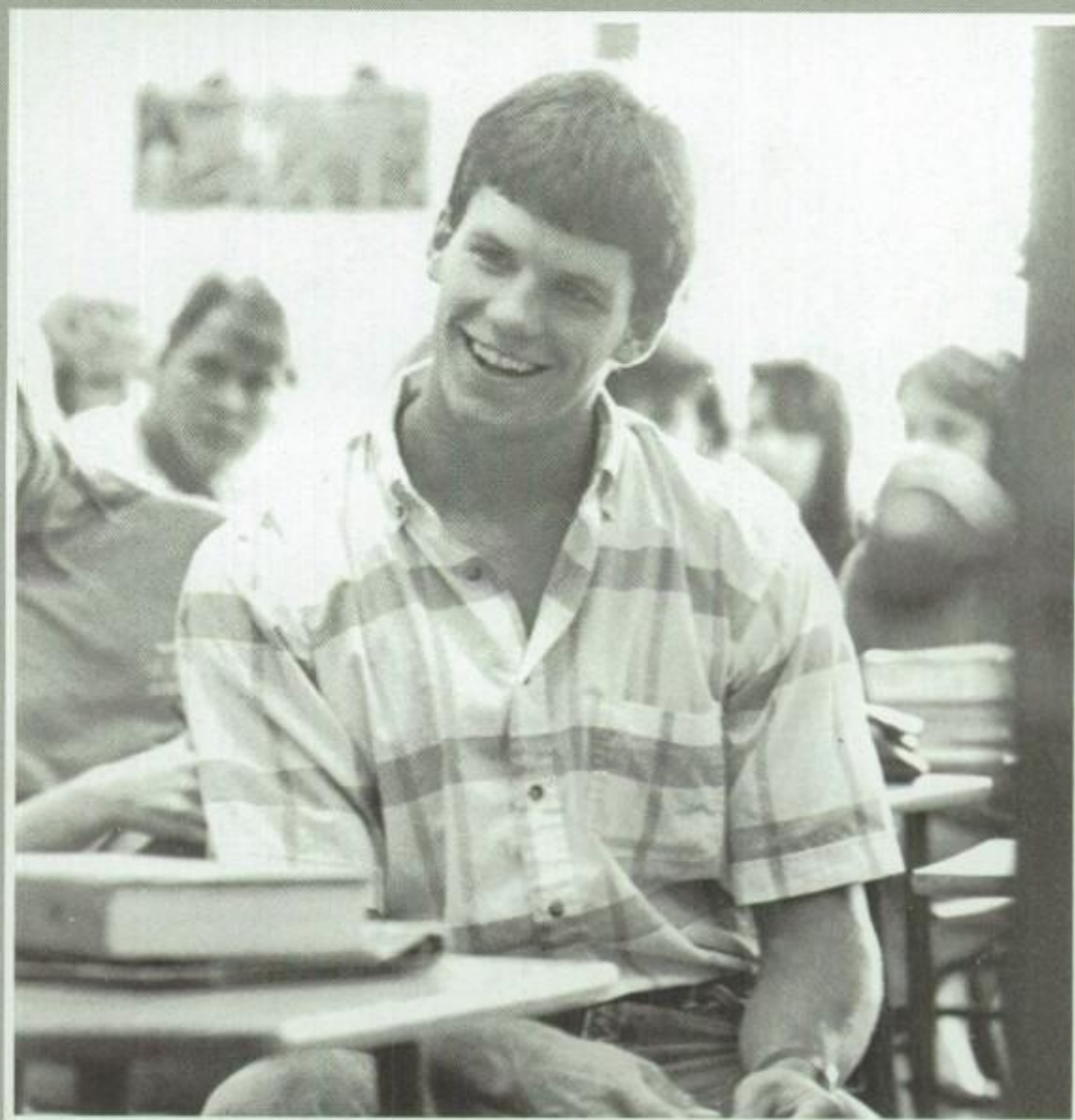
Mr. AHS nominees included Scott Martin, David Hussey, Bob Deller, Albert Yen, Mike Carrell, and Trent Turner. Kristin Petty, Margaret Bane, Lori Spivy, Ann Edens, and Meghan Saleeby vied for the Miss AHS title.

The Colt Corral staff, after a summer long delay, proudly reveals Bob

Deller and Ann Edens as the title holders of Mr. and Miss AHS for 1986.

Captain of both the baseball and football teams, Bob won the District 7-5A Player of the Year award in baseball. During his sophomore and junior years, Bob was elected class favorite and Valentine sweetheart, and this year was crowned Homecoming King.

Ann was in Student Council as a class officer. She was very active in choir and held an office there, too. She was elected junior class favorite and was a Homecoming Queen nominee this year. In February, Ann was given the Girl of the Month award.



Tim Elkins

Displaying that well-known smile, Bob Deller participates in a class discussion.



A spot in the play-offs allows Bob Deller the chance to play in Ranger Stadium.



Enk Dietz

Bob Deller and Ann Edens wait to walk down the red carpet on Homecoming night.

With prom just around the corner, Bob Deller and Ann Edens visit Debbi-Lynn Florist to pick and price the flowers.



Tim Elkins

After singing songs and eating chili at the choir performance, Ann Edens personally entertains guest Christopher Barron.



Tim Elkins

Outstanding

Dedicated work pays off as two seniors receive renowned Fielder Award

For the 54th year, the prestigious Fielder Award was presented to a senior boy and girl chosen by the faculty and student body as the outstanding senior students. Nominees for the Fielder Award included Trent Turner, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Bane, and Lori Spivy.

As the Senior Awards Assembly came to a climax, Mr. Robert E. B. Fielder announced Lori Spivy and Trent Turner as the 1986 winners.

Trent was a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club, and the Latin Honor Society. A varsity baseball player for three years and a varsity basketball player for two, Trent served as captain for both teams. He received the District Most Valuable Player honor in both sports. He was also elected Sophomore of the year.

Lori, a member of both the All-Area and All-State Choirs, was a member of Choraliers, Chamber

Singers, and Concert Choir for three years. She was a member of the Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, and served as girls' social chairman in NHS. She was a Homecoming princess nominee her sophomore and junior years. Lori was also given the PTA Student Development Award in her sophomore year and was a National Merit Commended Student.

Pat, a member of Student Council and Class Council, participated in the German Club. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and the football team.

Margaret, captain of the girls basketball team, also played on the golf team, and was on the cross-country team. She was on the All-District golf team this year. Margaret was a spirit sister and a class representative for three years. She had also served as a Student Council representative.

Picked as Fielder Award recipients, Trent Turner and Lori Spivy sign the scroll.



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Performing in the West Side Story musical, Lori Spivy sings and dances to "America."

While attending the basketball banquet, Trent Turner receives the Most Valuable Player award from Coach Robert Gill.



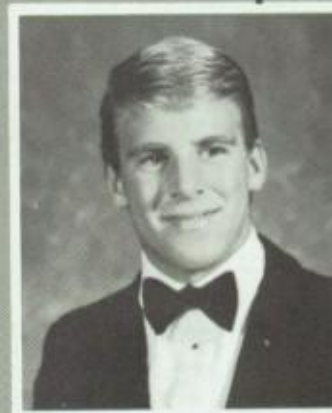
Tim Elkins



Erk Deitz



Margaret Bane



Pat O'Brien



Lori Spivy



Trent Turner

SENIORS

Looking toward future, Seniors say farewell

Leading the Class of '86 through their merry chase of class activities was a group of energetic class officers.

Jim Lacy served the group as president and spent a good bit of the year talking hotel ballroom and disc jockey contracts.

Helping Jim plan for the magazine sale, the talent show at Colt County Fair, and the fabulous prom at Dallas' Hyatt Regency Hotel were his fellow class officers.

Kristin Petty served as vice president; Tiffany Thomas, secretary; Pat O'Brien, boys social chairman; and Jodee Brecheen, girls social chairman.

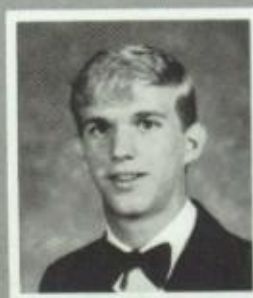
They were guided by a group of hardworking senior sponsors chairmanned by Mrs. Lou Baker. Helping her were Mr. Barry Wilmoth, Mrs. Jenny McDowell, Mrs. Betty Cantwell, Mrs. Norma Love, Mr. Bill Fink, Mrs. Kathryn White, Sgt. Clamp Lawley, Ms. Leslie Latham, and Mrs. Loveta Stovall.

Other senior sponsors included Mrs. Mary Hamrick, Mrs. Beverly Stebbins, Mr. Rodney Gann, Mrs. Mary Margaret Basham, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Mr. Earl Childers, Mrs. Carla Posey, Mrs. Cheryl Buckner-Till, Mrs. Ann Jones, Mr. Gary Blackshear, Mrs. Joyce Shultz, Mrs. Cindy Curry, Mrs. Jan Walker, Mrs. Mary Beth Ward, Mrs. Betty Pettit, and Mr. Robert Lewis.

Putting the finishing touches on the senior hall, class president Jim Lacy hangs the "Kicks in '86" class motto sign.



Pam Finley



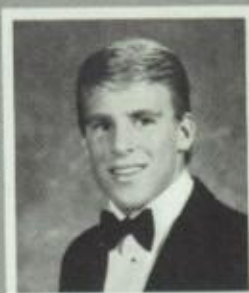
Jim Lacy
President



Kristin Petty
Vice-president



Tiffany Thomas
Secretary



Pat O'Brien
Boy's Social
Chairman



JoDee Brecheen
Girl's Social
Chairman



E SAID HELLO, GOODBYE

Class copes with change

Even though it was their third year at Arlington High, seniors soon found out that it was not going to be the same old song and dance.

To begin with, they would be breaking in a new principal. Mr. Jerry McCullough took over the Colts' reins and fell right into place.

Several changes were brought about by House Bill 72, but the Class of 86 managed to cope.

Early in the year they gathered all their old shoes and decorated the middle hall using "Kicks in 86" as their theme.

The next big event was the senior magazine sale when they earned big bucks for the prom.

The other major money-making event was the Senior Saloon. Composed of over 15 acts, the show played to two capacity audiences.

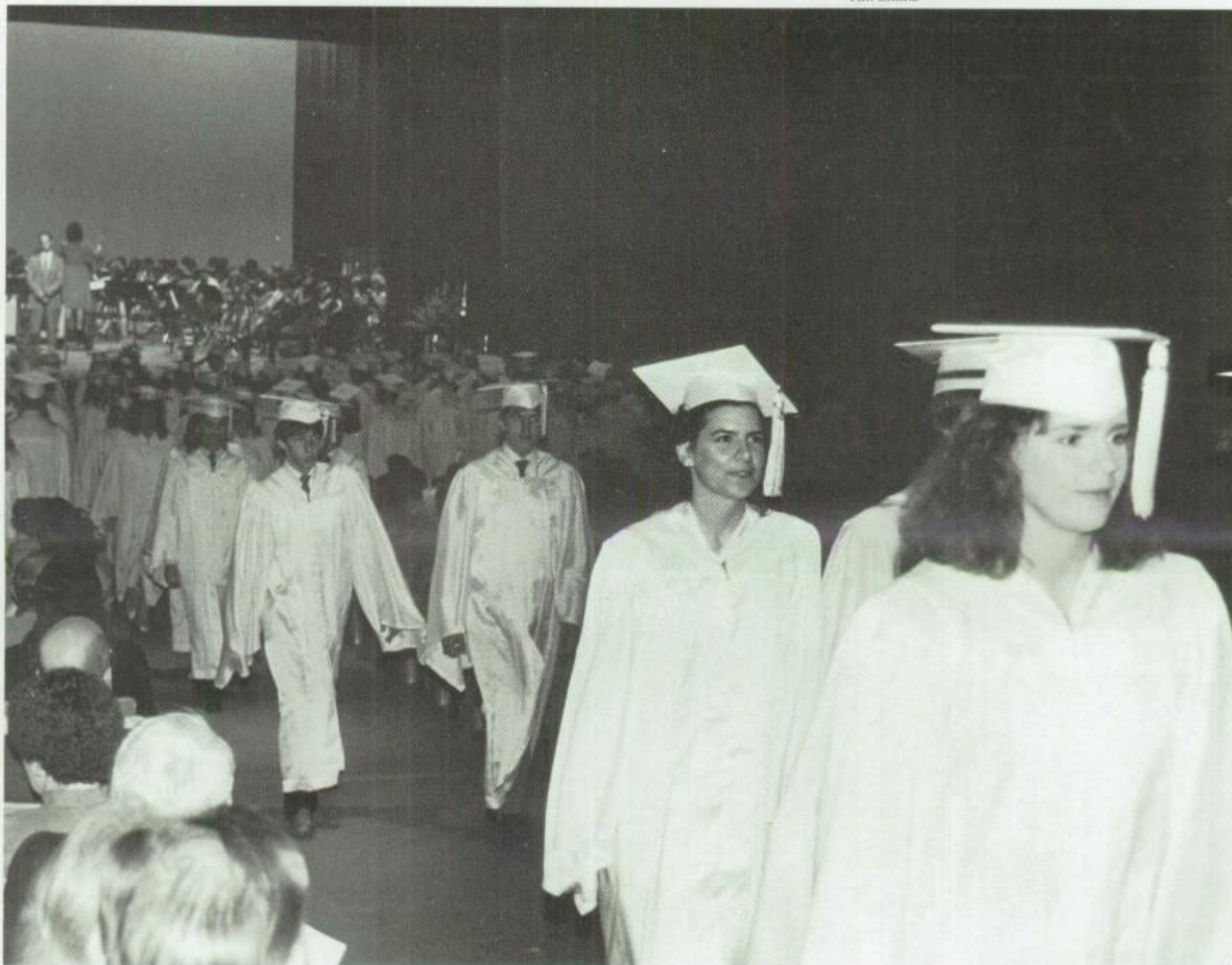
Topping off the year was the gala prom. Decked out in tuxes and glamorous gowns, seniors danced the night away after dining on chicken portafino.

Vespers was a beautiful program, but it was followed by yet another change. The Class of 86 became the first to graduate in the new Arlington Convention Center.

Don Harrelson, Alan Stiebing, Cathy Curbo, and Sarah Mansfield make their way down the aisle during the vespers recessional.



Tim Elkins



Greg Glusing

Adding his name to the list, David Walters receives his five graduation tickets from Mrs. Annette Archer and Mrs. Pat Saxman.

Because of a slight misunderstanding, seniors and guests wait for the slide show to begin.



Tim Elkins



Tim Elkins



Tim Elkins

In preparation for graduation and vespers, Chris Hitt picks up his cap and gown from a Josten representative.

Congratulating him on a fine job, Mr. Jerry McCullough presents Brad Gautney with a Principal's Award, while Mrs. Carol Winter calls up the next honoree.

Bleacher bound

Morning arrives. Yawn. Nothing new. I guess I'll spend yet another day crammed in this dark closet with no one to talk to but some ants that are trapped in here with me.

No biggie. I'm used to it.

But wait! I hear footsteps and ... OH NO!! Someone turned on the light!

Momentary blindness. Now someone is dragging me across cold, wet pavement.

Oh well. Just another day in the life of a set of bleachers.

So off to AHS we go. YAY! (Actually, it's too early in the morning to get very excited.)

OW!! Now I have somewhere between 500 and 600 destructive teenagers stomping all over me.

I should have known! It's

the ever-feared SENIOR GROUP PICTURE!!

This school is better than most, though, because at least the kids dress up. They don't let just any bum off the street be in their picture. (That still doesn't make them weigh any less!)

They finally get lined up and situated in their places. The picture taking process begins. They have to actually stand still for more than five seconds! And they do it! Amazing!

After what seems forever, they begin to get off me. Eventually, I am packed up, a little worse for wear and with a few more ants inhabiting me, am taken back to my closet.

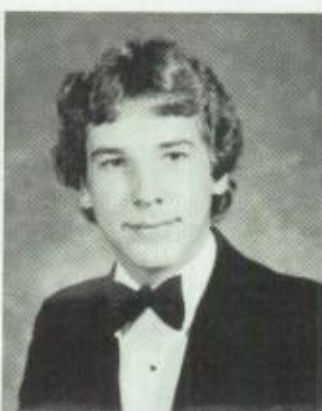
Safe inside. Light out.

Spiffed up for the senior group picture, Chris Kelsey, Brad Scott, and Blake Calhoun wait to line up like sardines on the bleachers.

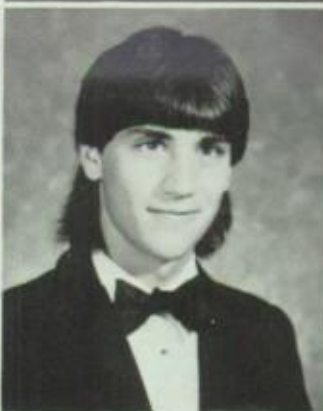
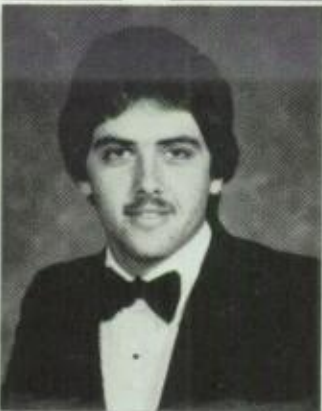
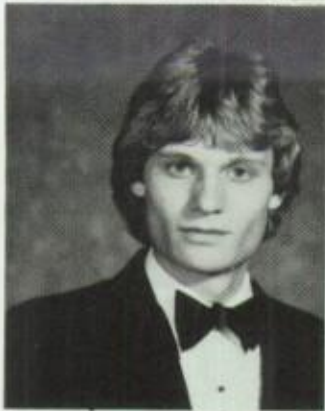


Jim Bloom

Lisa Absher
Blair Admire
Keleigh Ahmann
Cindy Alexander
Fred Alexander



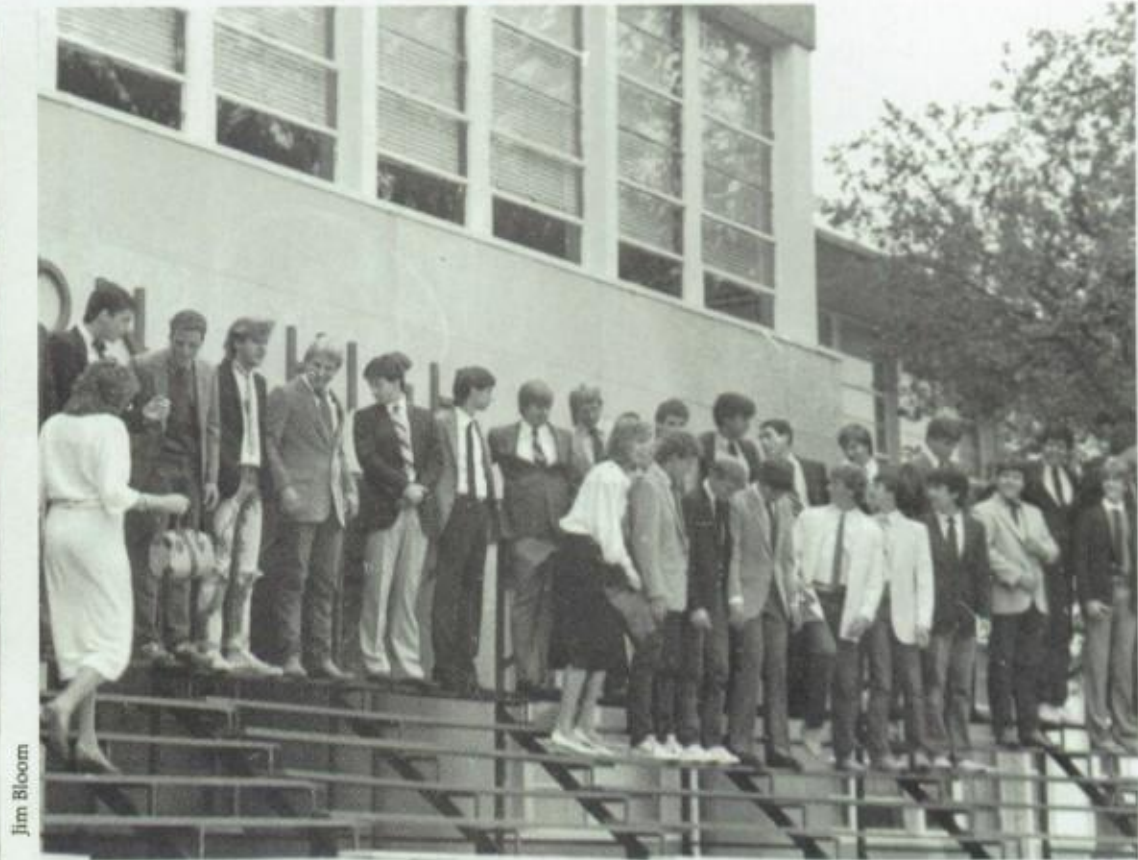
Paul Alukonis
Steve Anthony
Dianna Atkins
Kevin Augostini
Shelley Auten



Candy Autry
Andrea Ayotte
Susie Ayres
Ruth Bach
John Baez



Bleachers strain while seniors prepare to pose in group photo

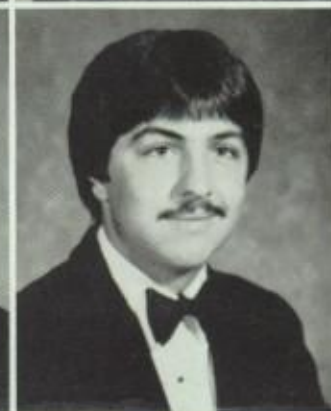


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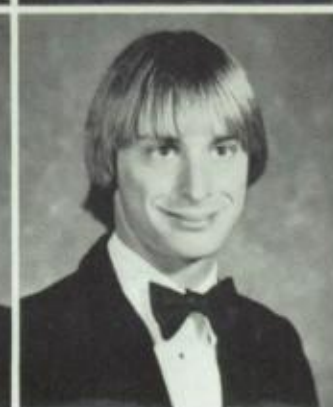
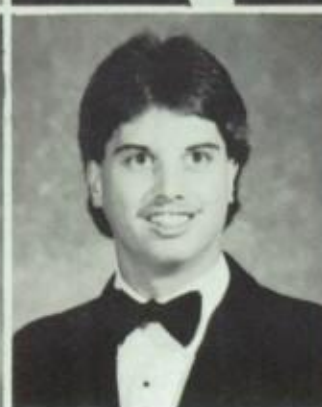
Filling up the bleachers row by row, members of the senior class arrange themselves by height.



Kyle Baggett
Deanna Bagley
Tracy Bagwell
Debbie Bain
Jennifer Baker

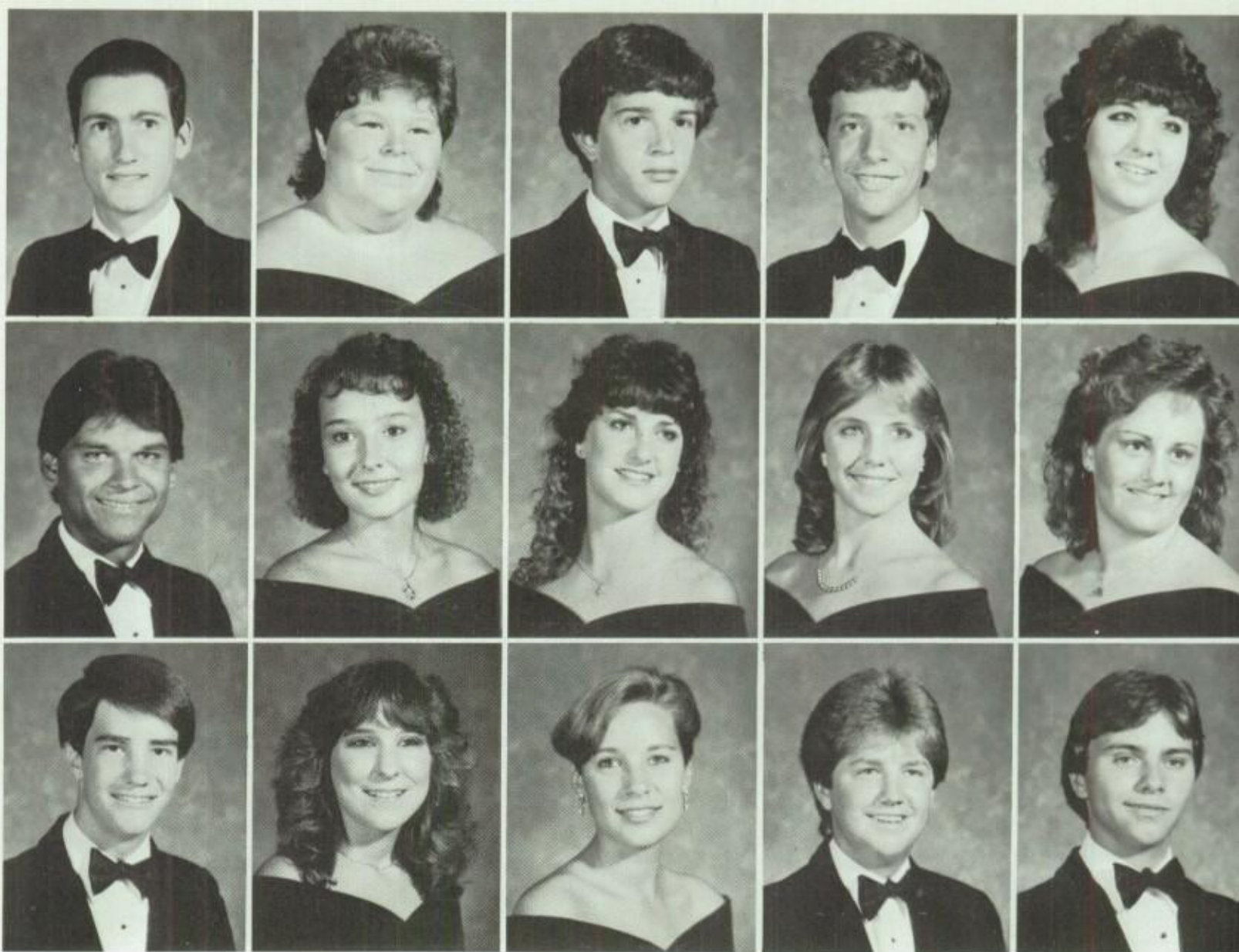


Margaret Bane
Jeryl Bartlett
Rhonda Bates
Keith Battles
Chris Baughman



Julie Baum
Rick Bay
Troy Beal
Staci Bedford
Yvonne Behrens

Phillip Benge
Debbie Bentley
Thomas Berner
Michael Bindel
Cindy Binion



Danny Blackshear
Debbie Blackstock
Sharon Blackstock
Crissy Blakeslee
Susan Blankley

Jim Bloom
Lisa Bodnar
Stephanie Bohn
Steve Bonesteel
Todd Boone

H Heroic efforts

"I don't want to be treated any different than before the awards," stated Mary Winsett modestly about her honors.

The award bestowed on the AFJROTC Cadet and her brother, Richard, was the gold AFROTC Valor Award.

On Nov. 6 promptly at 4 p.m. Brigadier General Richard Hearne, National Reserve Officer Training Corps commander pinned the prestigious medal on their lapels for the "risk of life above and beyond the call of duty."

"Only six or seven of these awards are given annually," Gen. Hearne said.

These two heroes were recognized for their bravery during the event of May 31, 1985. The brother and sister team rescued a 10-year-old boy and his mother from a burning house.

Mary and Richard were on their way home after working at Six Flags, when they spot-

ted the house fire. After receiving no response after knocking, they broke in the house. Mary knew a little boy lived in the house because she had sold stuffed animals for the ROTC in the neighborhood.

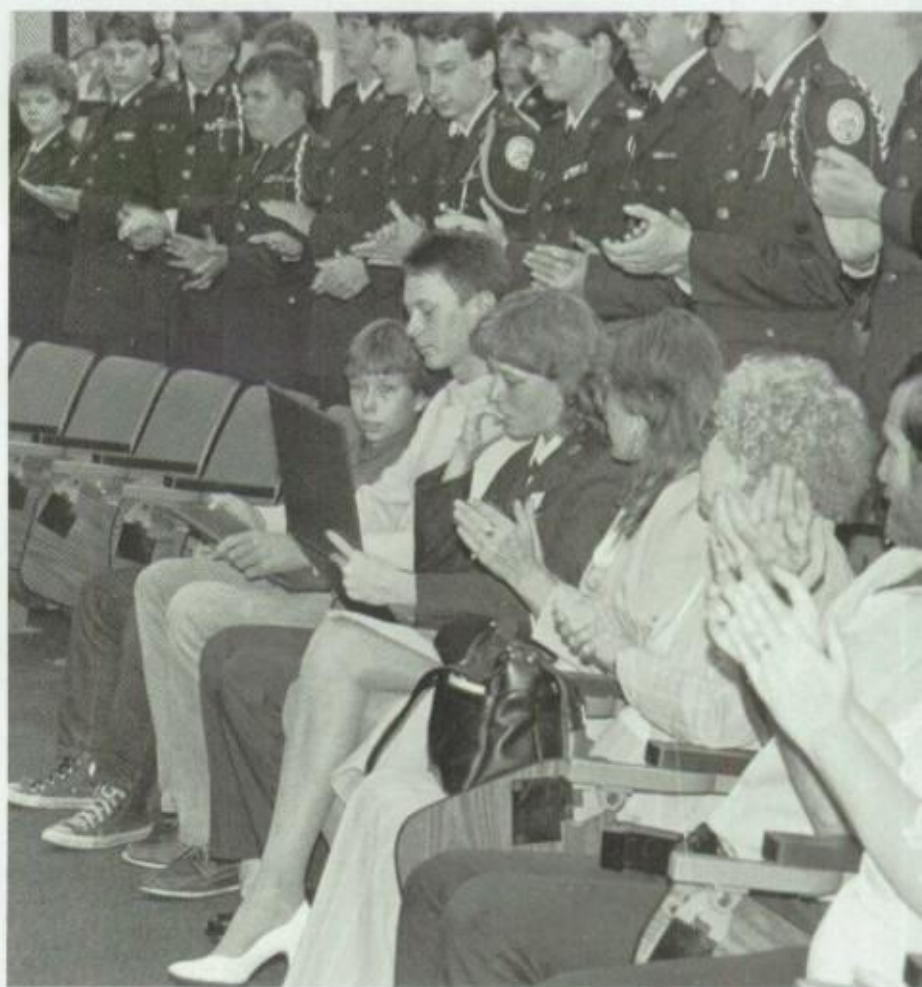
While Mary took care of the 10-year old, Richard went to the bedroom to awaken the mother.

"If I had been by myself, I might not have been so brave," Mary said.

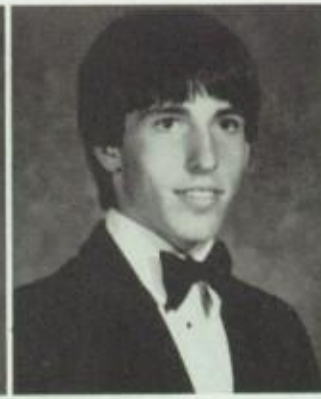
After the rescue, Richard ran back in the house to get the lady's purse and keys. He then used a garden hose to douse the flames until they forced him back.

"I hate it," Mary said. "I get embarrassed when I get recognized for it in my classes."

While Mary and Richard Winsett enjoy the moment, their fellow cadets applaud vigorously in admiration.



Pam Finley



Steve Bornsen
Patricia Bowen
Cindy Bowman
Kelly Bowsher
Ronnie Boyer



Jackie Bradford
Kevin Brandon
Angie Braun
Jo Dee Brecheen
Jennifer Brett



Keith Brewer
Merri Brewer
Kelly Bridges
Lara Broome
Shara Brown

Winsetts team up against flames, are presented gold Valor Award



Standing at attention, Mary Winsett and her brother, Richard, accept awards for their uncommon valor.

Pam Finley

Bubble, bubble

Remember in elementary school when the big assignment was to memorize your address and telephone number? Your teacher told you that you needed to know this in case you got lost. Well, she lied! What she intended to say was you needed to know this information to fill out all those forms throughout your school life.

Have you ever stopped to think how many test applications with the bubbled-in letters you filled out? You know, last name first, first name, middle initial, etc. If you were blessed with a name that contained all 26 letters of the alphabet, then your name never fit.

How about filling out those SAT registration forms? You might as well have written an autobiography. What did an achievement test have to do with the fact that you liked to watch Lacrosse matches on TV? Did one religious group

score higher than others? How could you know if you'd have to request tutoring in college? You were taking that test to see if you could go to college.

Were you supposed to rattle off the top of your head how many science, history, English, foreign language courses, and extra-curricular activities you'd taken in four years of high school? You didn't know, you just went to class.

When you finally completed your application, did you cross your eyes to see all the neat shapes the dots made?

You should have? You deserved to be silly after that workout!

One form to be filled out was really weird! You were supposed to write down where you would be five years from then. How were you supposed to know?

The strangest question of

all was, "write down someone who would know where to reach you in five years." Not a relative or a friend, mind you. You were supposed to find a complete stranger and tell him to send you your five-year reunion invitation.

Since some seniors were college bound, questions about money arose.

Ask your parents how much fun it was to fill out a financial aid report.

One parent said, "My husband thinks that filling out the financial aid reports is worse than filling out income tax."

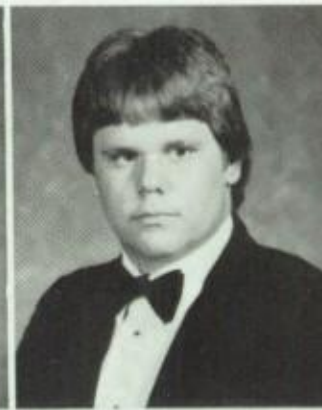
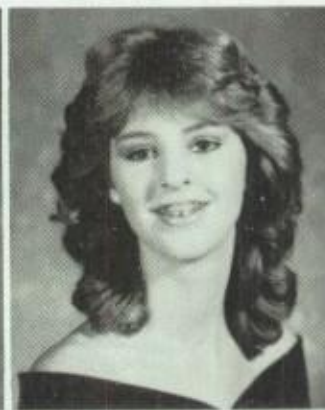
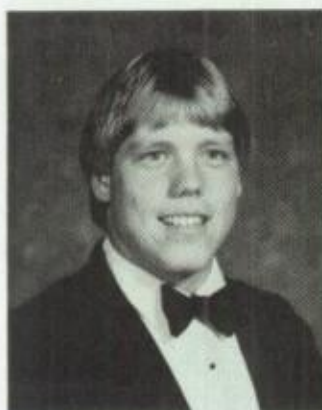
Forms were so frustrating!

Since he was absent on Senior Information Day, Mike Murphy completes his future plans data sheet.

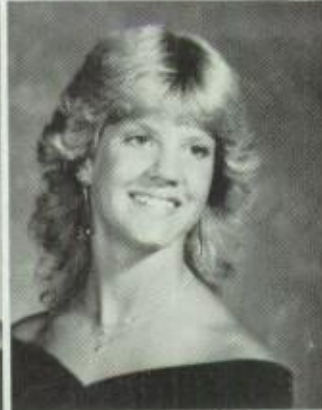


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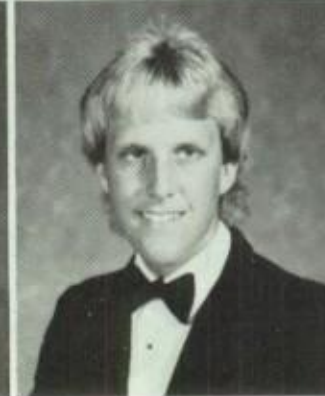
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Charla Burkins



Cynthia Burks
Tracey Burnett
Brandee Bush
Colleen Butson
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Steffani Cafaro
Jeanne Caffey
Blake Calhoun
Arthur Callaway
Dianne Campbell



Repetition of filling out forms makes all want to cut red tape



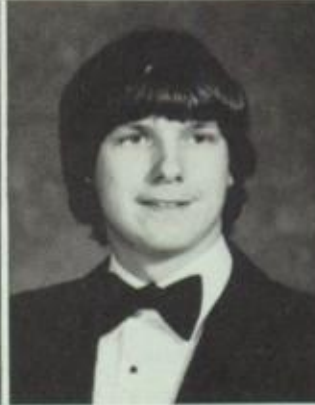
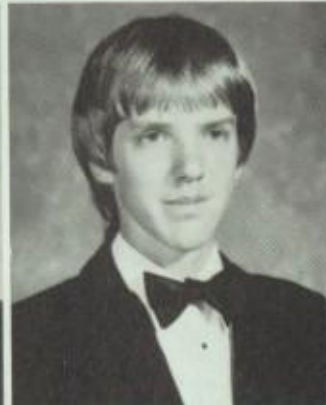
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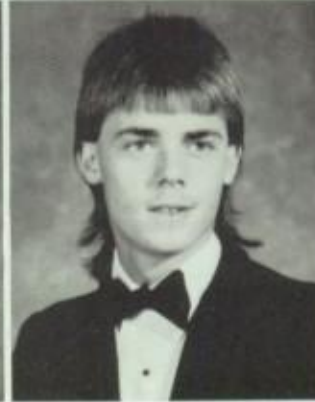
Aaron Hensell fills out one more form as he requests his transcript.



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Lisa Cardella
Amy Carpenter
Holly Carpenter
Mike Carrell

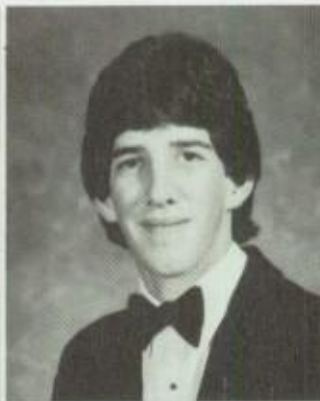


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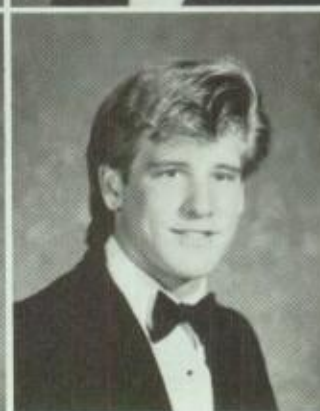
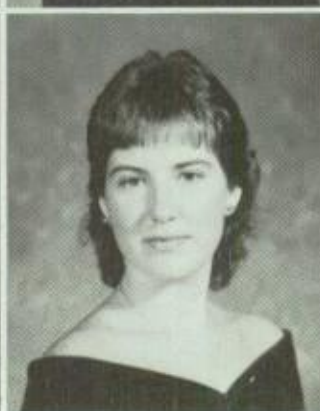
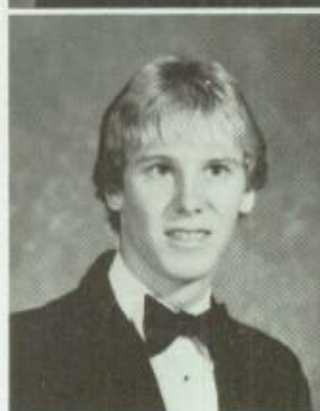
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Kim Clarke
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Patrick Clifford
Jana Cline



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Anissa Cole
Bryan Conard
Stacy Conaway
Shawn Conley



But officer!?!

You were cruisin' along, windows down, stereo cranked. You glanced into the rearview mirror and caught a glimpse of red and blue lights.

But Officer . . . I thought the speed limit had changed to 65! Sound familiar? To many Arlington High students, this nightmare had become all too familiar. From speeding in a school zone, to impeding traffic on Cooper, Arlington High students were pulled over for everything imaginable.

Chris Naughton received his first ticket for running a red light on his bike.

"I was so mad! Everyone thought it was really funny, but it wasn't that funny when the ticket cost \$31!"

Tiffany Thomas had her own bout with the law.

"I got my first ticket one afternoon on my way to get my car inspected. I thought I had 90 days to pay for my ticket, instead of 10, so I didn't pay it."

Another experience was that of Troy Brown.

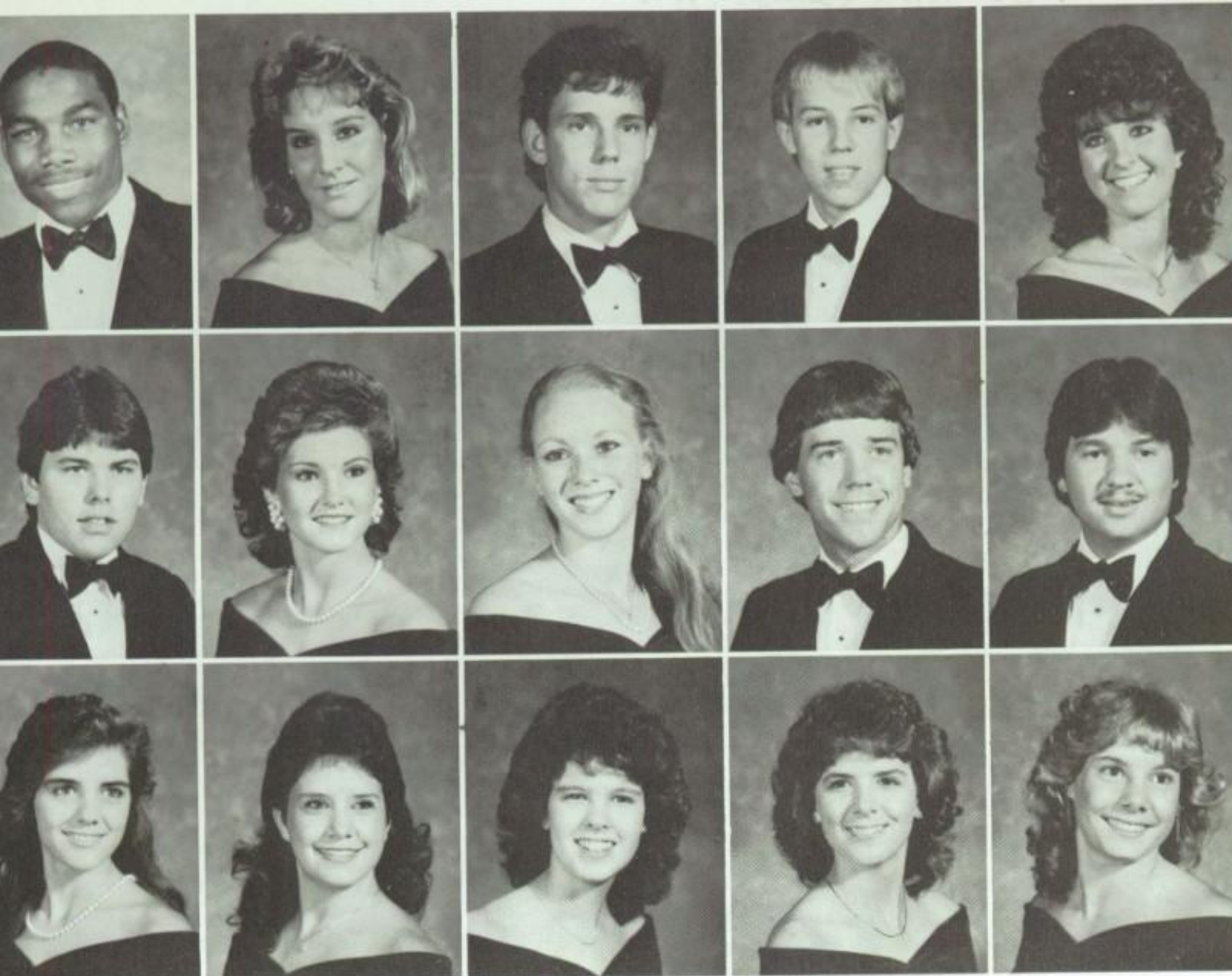
"I was driving down the road and was stopped. The cop gave me a ticket for a loud muffler."

Cathy Zier related, "I was driving down Cooper, and this old cop walked out into the road and said that I was impeding traffic. No big deal right? It was \$45! Yes, I was slightly mad," Cathy said.

At any rate, the police looked out for the students at Arlington High. Good or bad — they always seemed to be around whenever a law was being broken!

"Did you know you violated the speed limit?" Officer Britt Snipes inquires of offender Mike Hardin.





William Conley
Cindy Cook
Rodney Cook
Gary Cooper
LeAnn Coppedge

Kevin Cox
Charlyn Cross
Kristin Crouch
Chad Crow
Terry Crowhurst

Michelle Crowther
Lisa Cunningham
Kelly Cunyus
Cathy Curbo
Andi Dalley

School zone? What school zone?! law-breakers describe encounters



Tim Elkins

BUSTED BIG TIME! Law-breaker Mike Hardin waits anxiously as Officer Britt Snipes writes out the ticket.

Peking Garden

You might think that working at a restaurant isn't out of the ordinary. But how about working at your family's restaurant?

For Annie Jau, working with and for her parents was not so strange. Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night Annie and her sister, Helen, worked as waitresses, hostesses, or just doing odd jobs around the Peking Garden Restaurant.

Annie prefers performing waitress chores the most.

"I enjoy the direct contact with the people," she said.

The late hours required to perform the job are not among Annie's favorite things.

"The responsibility does have its disadvantages," An-

nie said. "I don't always have all the free time I want, and I can't exactly call in sick when I have something I'd rather do."

The job did have its benefits, however.

"I get to meet a lot of interesting people," she said.

"One time a person came in and asked me to tell his friend when he arrived that he was too tall to enter the restaurant," Annie recalled. "That really embarrassed me," she said.

Annie also feels closer to her family than most families do.

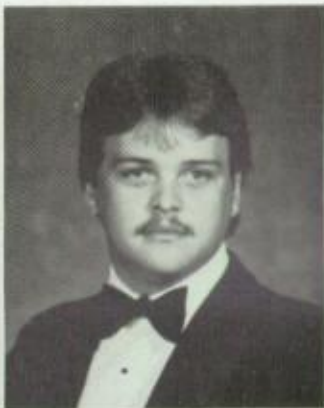
"Sure I get mad at my sister, but I would in any other situation, too," Annie commented.

Taking a reservation, Annie Jau talks to a customer over the phone.

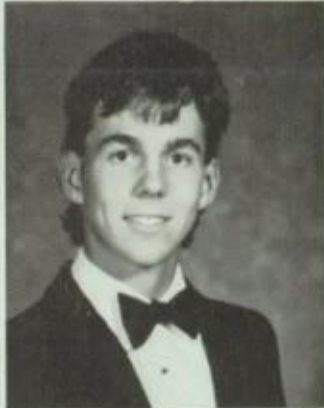
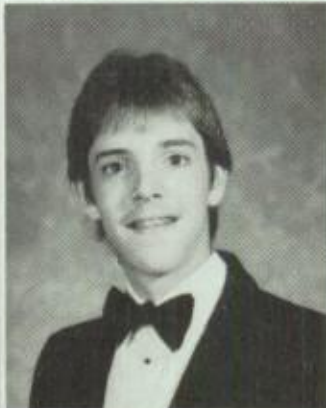


Doug Winker

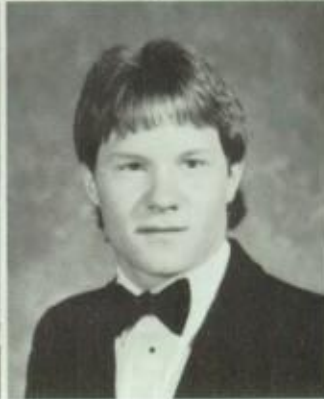
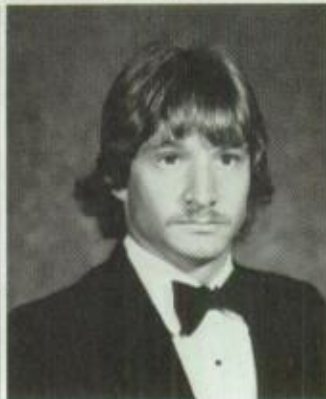
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Karri Davenport
Darrell Davis
Larry Davis
Nancy Davis



Billy Dawson
Doug Dean
Bob Deller
Robert Denney
Danny Denton



Donny Denton
Lenny Depweg
Amy Deruell
Terry Devine
Scott Diduch



Mixing household and work time yields family fun, earned money



Doug Winker



Working at her parents' restaurant, Annie Jau brings out hors d'oeuvres.

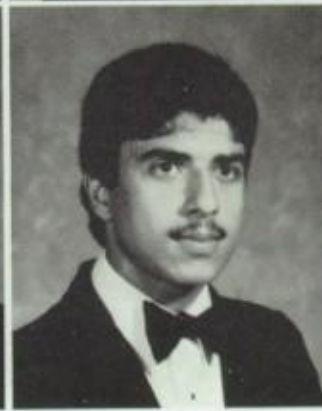
Trying not to spill the egg drop soup, Annie Jau serves a patron.



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Peggy Dillhoff
Margaret Duff

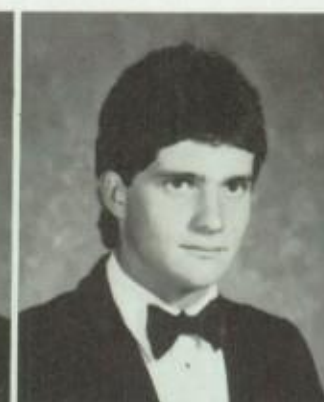
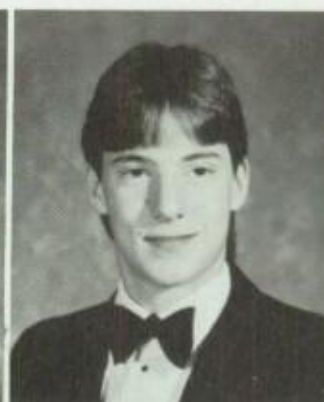


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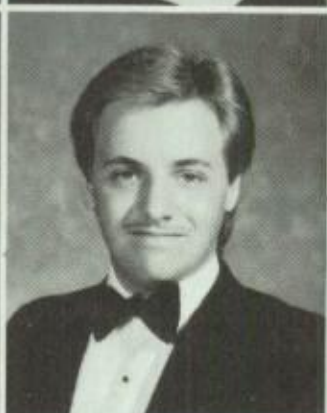
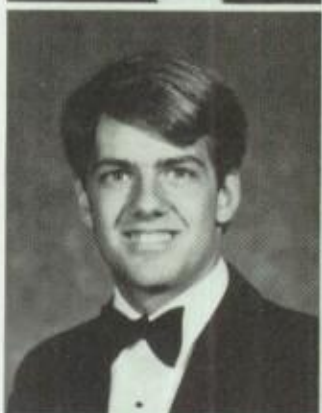


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Stuart Erickson
Mark Evans
Candy Fethkenher



Mark Field
Allan Fitts
Joy Fitzgerald
Kevin Flahaut
Amy Fletcher



Jean Ford
Claire Forrester
Stephanie Foster
Tim Foster
Melissa Freeland



Adopted granny

Have you ever needed a friend?

No, not just someone to have some fun with, but someone to talk to, to understand, to be happy with, to lift your spirits when you're down, or to make you feel needed.

Sometimes finding a friend is not always easy, especially for someone without any family, living his or her last few years in the loneliness of a nursing home.

It was for this reason that the "Adopt a Grandparent" program was formed. This program, which operates mainly through churches, pairs kids up with an elderly person to do things with.

Cathy Guthrie began the "Adopt a Grandparent" program with her church at age 14, and was still active in it when she was a senior.

During this time, Cathy visited her adopted grandmother, Elsie,

every week. On these visits, the two would mostly talk. According to Cathy, Elsie always asked the same questions: "Have you stayed out of trouble? Have you been studying? Are you grounded this week?"

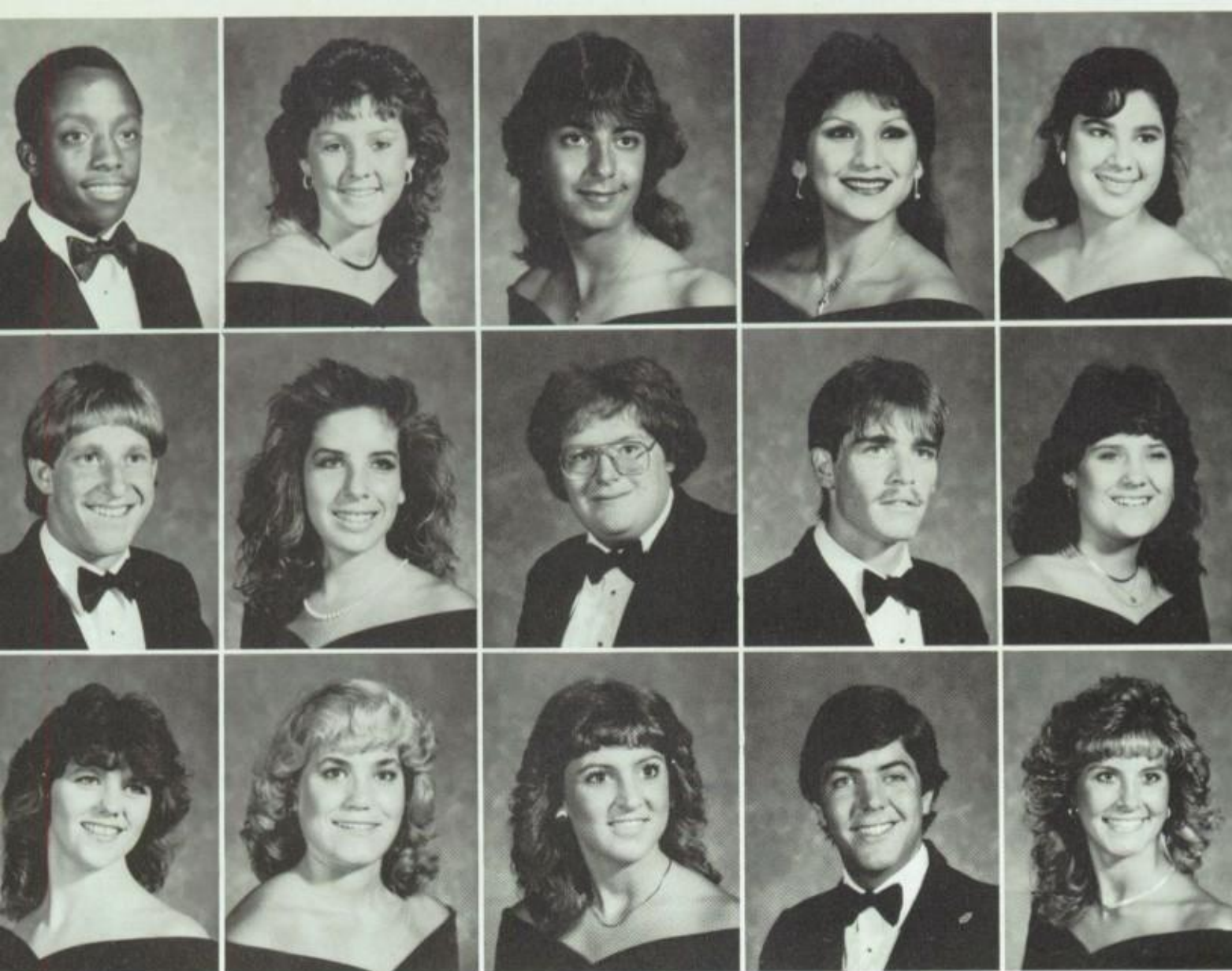
Cathy often did things for Elsie, such as bringing her flowers. On Elsie's birthday, Cathy would bring her balloons.

Elsie and Cathy got so close over the years and grew to know each other so well that Elsie could tell when her "grandchild" was in a bad mood or not feeling well.

Cathy knew it would be a difficult adjustment for Elsie when Cathy went to college. However, she intends to continue keeping in touch with Elsie. "I may only be able to write her once a week and see her when I come home, but I'll do it. I'm not going to just quit."



Susie Bloom



Tim Fuller
Stacy Gann
Ana Garabedian
Jody Garcia
Silvia Garcia

Brad Gautney
Liz Gay
Doug Gideon
Mike Gilbert
Michelle Gipson

Carrie Glenn
Cindy Glenn
Kacy Glidwell
Jeff Godbold
Gayla Godfrey

Cathy Guthrie adopts grandma; senior citizen discovers friend



Reminiscing, Elsie Anderson tells Cathy Guthrie of her younger days.

Fashion frenzy

When Thomas Walker was a senior, he had his own unique style.

"I don't like following the crowd," he stated. "I've been interested in cosmetology, clothes, designing, mainly just fashion, ever since I can remember."

Thomas was an accomplished jewelry designer. Some of his pieces were shown at Arresta and Debbie's New Antiques in Dallas.

"I want to be a designer. I have my own look, and I don't want to change even the smallest detail of it," Thomas stated. "Sure the clothes are the major part of it, but the hair, the make-up, and the accessories are also a part of my look."

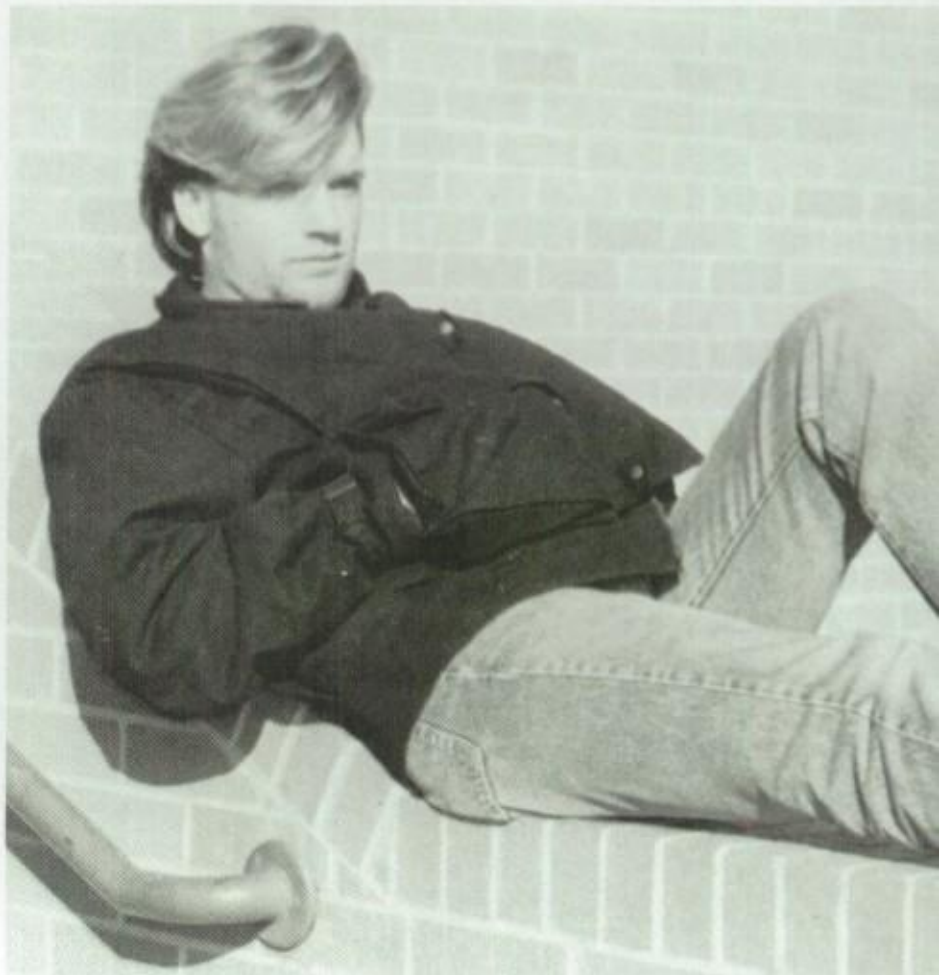
Thomas learned how to do everything from his mother and sister, who are both cosmetologists. He used his talents in many plays.

Although he enjoyed drama during his free time, he also liked to redecorate his room and to find bargains on antique furniture.

After high school, Thomas planned to attend Ogle School of Hair Design. He wanted to end up in either New York or New Orleans.

"I'm not in this to make money," Thomas said. "I just want to make people look as beautiful as they can possibly be."

Thomas Walker uses a warm, sunny day to contemplate a design idea.

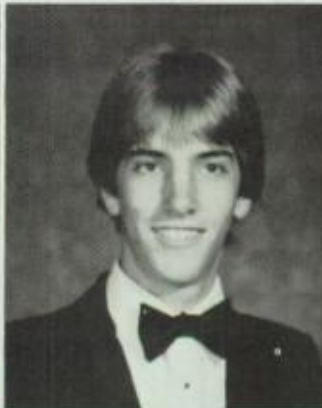


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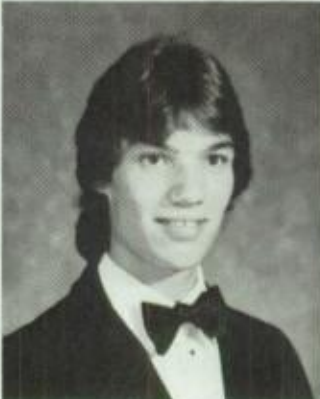
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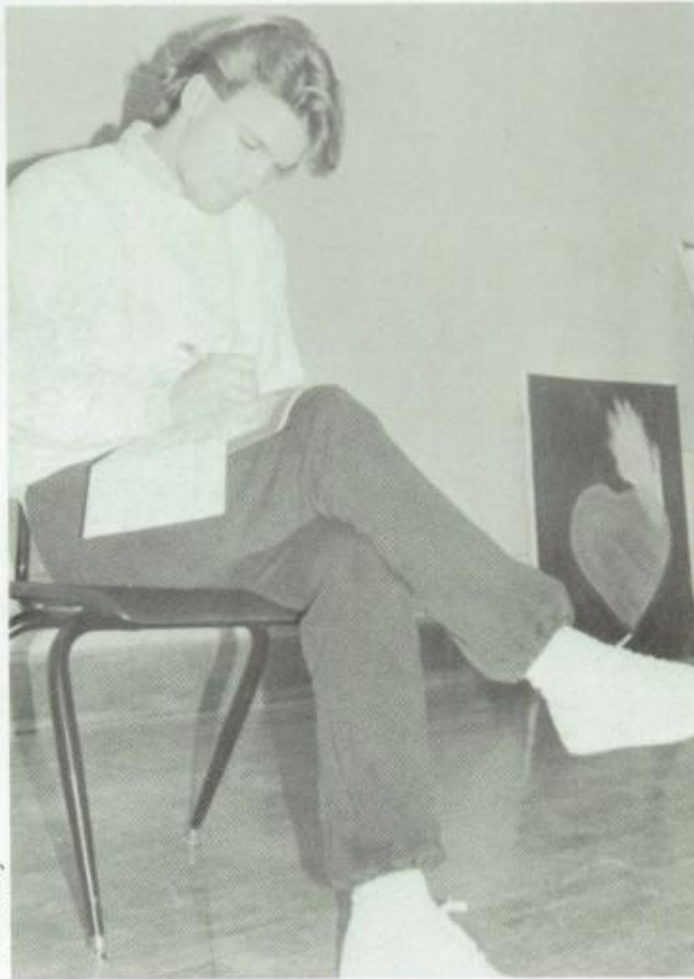
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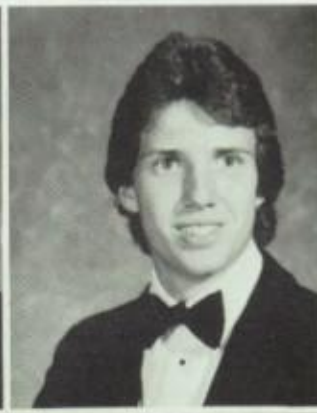
New ideas help student designer dream about Broadway billions



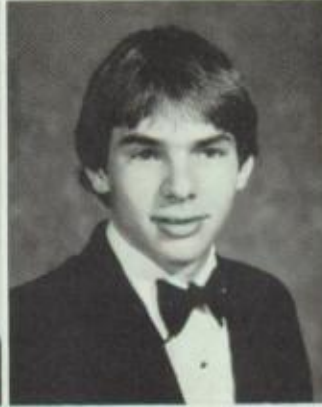
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Revising a script, Thomas Walker adds new characterization ideas.



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Troy Harrison
Ami Harry
Zack Haston
Gary Hatch



John Hauch
Jennifer Hecksel
Jerrod Henderson
Aaron Hensell
Eric Hereford

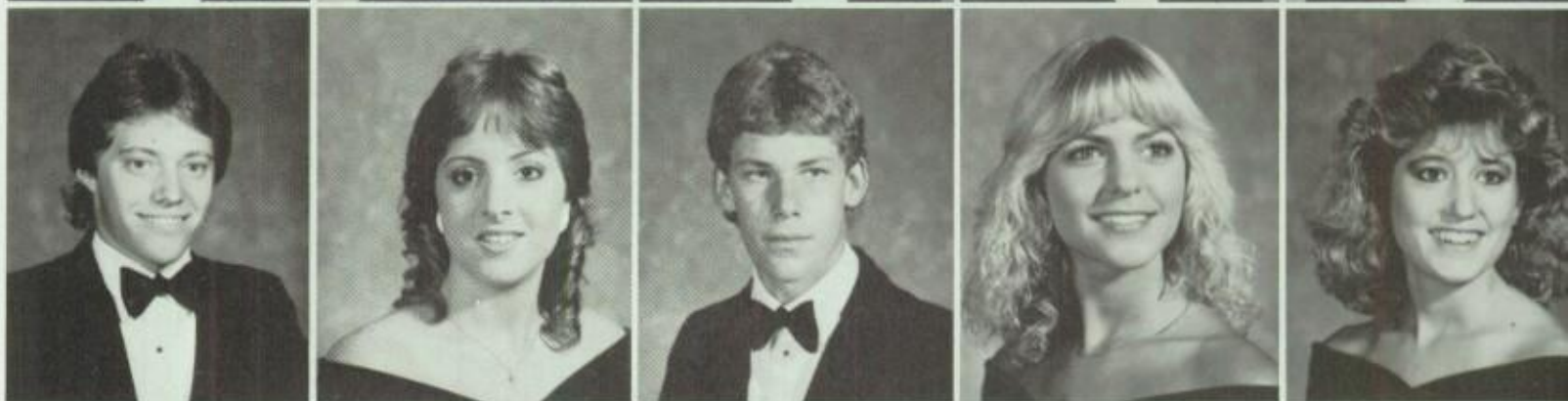


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Leslie Hill
Samantha Hill
Katherine Hinson

Chris Hitt
Veronica Holly
Jim Holmes
Mark Hott
Danny Houghton



Clint Howard
Traci Howe
Lanny Hubbard
Vicky Hubbard
Tracy Hudechek



Grady Huff
Shannon Hughes
Stephanie Hurn
David Hussey
Pam Hutchins



Considerations

Life after high school. What's next after graduation? Work? College? One must examine all of his options before making such an important decision.

To aid Arlington High School students in making these decisions, the school district sponsored College Night, Dec. 5. Over 80 colleges, universities, and institutes were represented.

Everything from longhorns, aggies, bears, and owls were in attendance. Each with his own representative trying to capture prospective students.

"It really was neat. I was able to compare two schools I was interested in," commented Kelly Cunyus.

The night enabled students from all over the city to attend three lectures. In be-

tween the second and third sessions there was a 15-minute browsing time.

The universities that attracted larger crowds were placed in larger areas.

During the informative sessions, questions about courses, living arrangements, scholarships, rules, and regulations were answered.

"I got to find out about the possible music scholarships I might qualify for. Also, it made me realize what courses I was required to take," said Shelby Rogers.

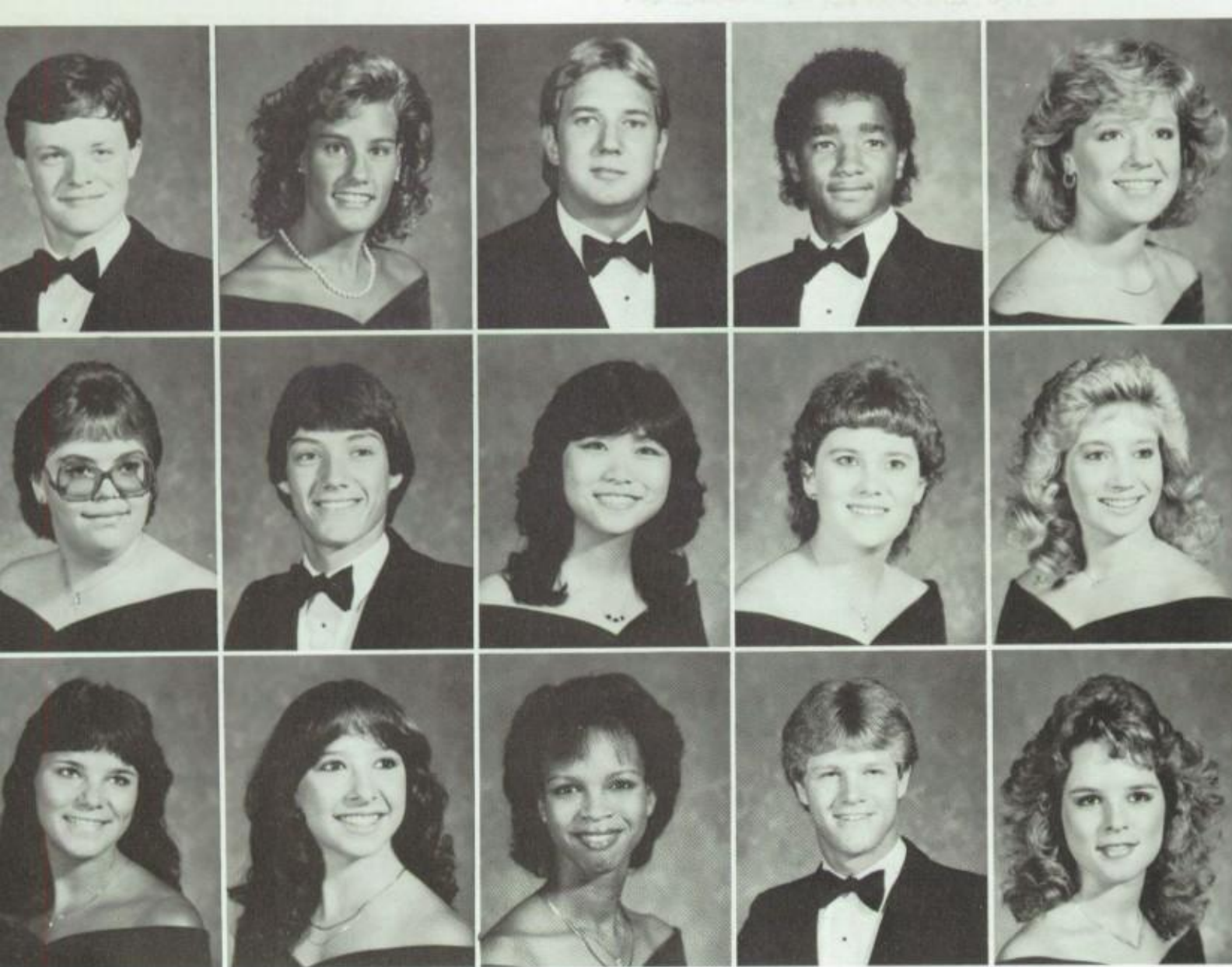
For those in need of financial assistance, Texas Christian University served as the financial aid representative for all the schools. Parents were allowed to ask about what kind of assistance they could qualify for.

Making her sales pitch, Sandra Ayula tells futuristic college students what UT has to offer.



Tim Elkins

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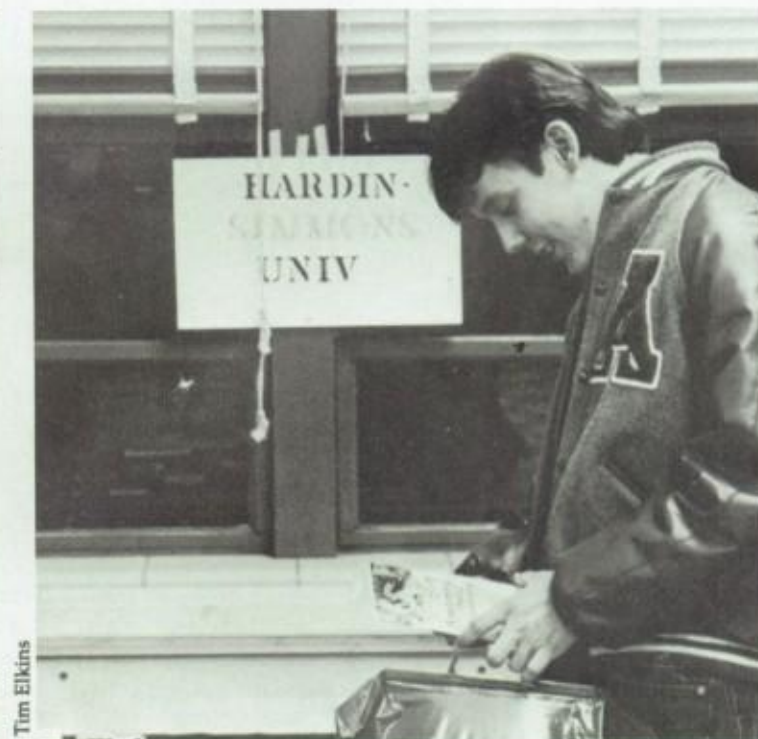


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Jarrod Jackson
Kelvin Jackson
Sarah Jackson

Rochelle Jamison
Alex Janovsky
Annie Jau
Jill Jobe
Darla Johnson

Jill Johnson
Julia Johnson
Veronica Johnson
Bob Jones
Dana Jones

College Night presents students info on high school after-life



Tim Elkins

Examining all his options, Kyle White looks at Hardin-Simmons.

Listening to the Texas College representative, Robert VanFoote signs the prospective student list.

Mower for hire

Doug Eisner may not dress up for work but he is one of the most successful young businessmen in the area.

Doug runs Pantego Lawn Care, a small company that makes money by mowing, trimming, edging, and vacuuming lawns.

Since forming the company almost five years ago, Doug has been able to purchase more than \$12,000 worth of lawn equipment, \$4,500 worth of computers just to keep up with his customers, and a 1984 Chevy Blazer to transport equipment.

He has also purchased "small" things for himself such as a telescope, scientific equipment, and arcade

games. Doug also has become an active commodity trader.

The business began with earnings Doug saved from selling concessions.

"People seemed to have a need for dependable lawn care," Doug said.

He currently employs six people and operates the business on a full-time scale during the summer.

Doug supplies the equipment for his employees who work up to 30 hours a week during the school year and 50 hours a week during summer.

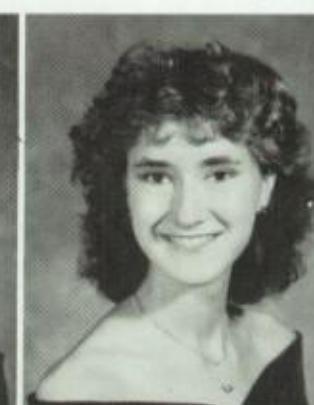
"Although most of my employees are my own age, I have employed workers up to 64 years old," he said.

Lawn Doctors Doug Eisner, Jimmy Price, Regan Polone, and Chris Poulsen get ready to begin the work day.

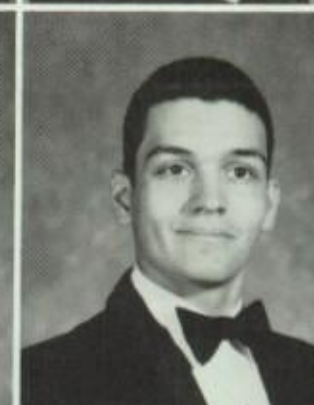
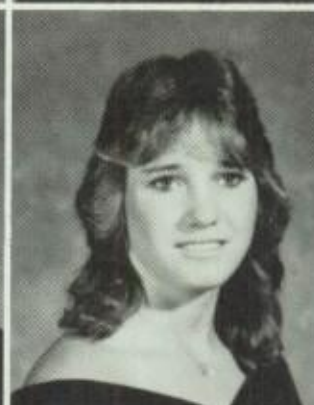
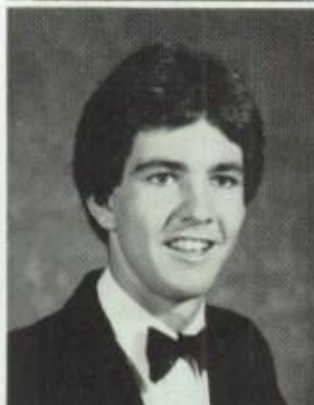


Doug Winker

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Kelly Jones
Vicki Jung
Kathey Kalin
Wendi Keeney



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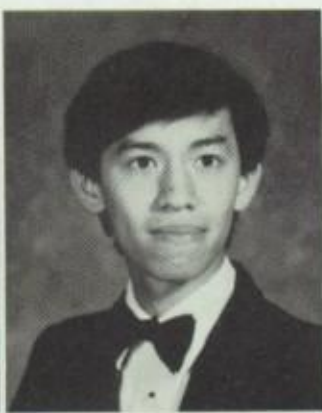
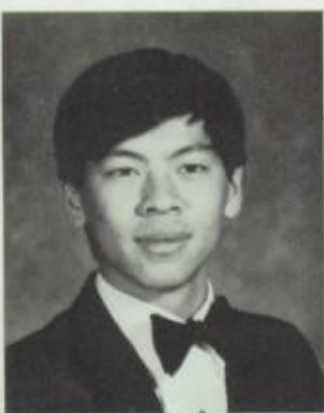
Grass-cuttin' King makes money; Doug Eisner's business booms



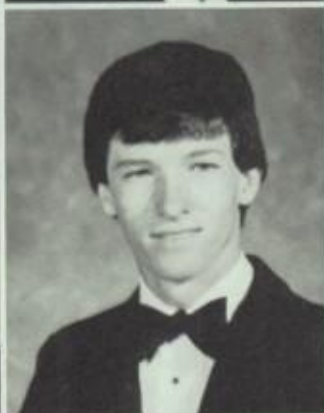
Doug Winkler



Taking the job into his own hands, Doug Eisner demonstrates the proper way to use a Weed Eater.



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Vipop Kovitkanit
Young Kwon
Russ Lackey

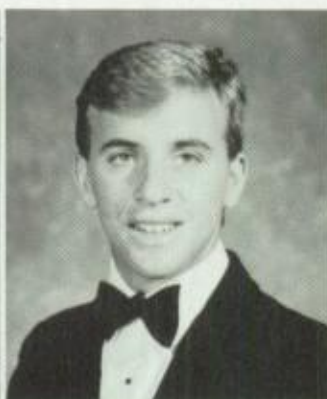


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Mitchell Lakey
Lisa Landolt
Karyn Lawrence
Kelly Lawrence



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Marci Leduc
Chris Lefebvre
Philip Lemasurier
Laura Liston

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Tommy Loeber
Laura Loggins
Carl Lok
Vicki Longworth



Monisa Lott
Kathy Lutrick
Jo Luttrell
Duong Luu
Kristi Lynn



Heather McBride
Jennifer McCall
Meghan McClellan
Kathleen McClintock
Kathey McClung



No \$? no prob!

Mary Lisa Thomas: I go to Taco Inn for a 35 cent taco and a glass of water. Then I go sit across the highway from the drive-in and watch a free silent movie. Or if it's raining I sit in the car and watch the thunderstorm to an old Led Zeppelin tune.

Tara Zang: Go to the \$1.75 movie, then out to eat at McDonald's.

Rodney Cook: Go to the \$1.75 movie and watch a show that's already on cable. Then go to Mr. Gatti's and let your date eat off your buffet.

Elizabeth Mindel: Rent a movie and watch it at home.

When it's over, go to Jack-in-the Box.

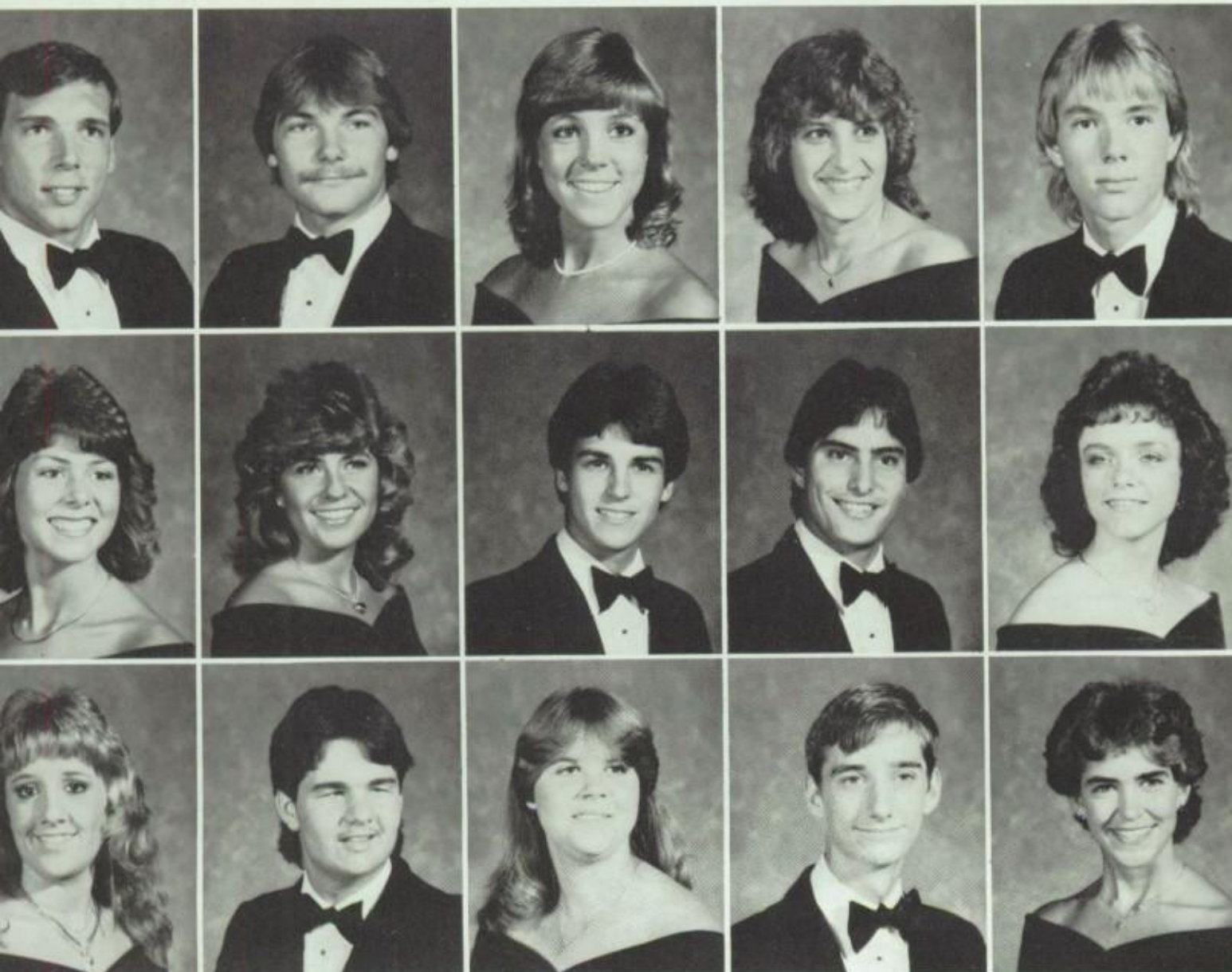
Brent Nicholson: Share a light dinner of a Coke and a candy bar. Then go over to a neighbor's yard who has cable and watch a movie through the curtains of their living room window. Afterwards, go to Skagg's and squeeze the Charmin for a while. Finally, stop by 7-Eleven on the way home for a nightcap consisting of a cherry slurpee (two straws, one cup).

Troy Brown: I've never been out on a cheap date. If I don't have money, I don't go.

Sharing a Slurpee, Danny Denton and Margaret Duff enjoy their inexpensive night out.



Susie Bloom



Lee McCormick
Bobby McCoy
Sandra McFarland
Miki McGee
Jimmy McGrath

Martha McKaig
Dana McMickle
Michael McNatt
James McNichols
Shandele Maberry

Michelle Mabry
Robert MacRander
Shannon Madden
Shawn Maddock
Teresa Maddux

imaginative minds work hard to master money problems expertly



Susie Bloom



Suzie Bloom

Peering over a neighbor's fence, Jim Holmes and Jennifer Whitley catch a free flick.

"Is Baby Ruth okay?" asks Margaret Duff of Danny Denton during a night on the town.

Race for space

Whether you were a sophomore driving to school for the first time or whether you were a junior or a senior with plenty of experience, the AHS Cooper parking lot presented problems for everyone.

Basically, there were three places to park: in the very back behind the pizza place, in the center, or in the two rows in front of the gym. If you risked your life and your car, you parked out behind the pizza parlor. After you parked, you made your way through the loud music and the broken beer bottles and into the school.

"If you don't get here by 7:30 a.m., you have to park in the back with the hoodlums," Jeryl Bartlett remarked. "Seriously, there's not much you can do. There's too many

cars and too few places to put them."

Then it came ... LUNCH TIME!!! Trying to park in the morning was cheesecake compared to lunch because at lunch everyone was attempting to leave together.

"I think it's basically a free for all," Deanna Bagley remarked.

The second semester was even more of a nightmare since more and more of the sophomores turned 16.

All in all, the Cooper lot was a hazard. If your car door wasn't bashed in by millions of other car doors, your life was endangered by all the crazy drivers trying to park.

"My new car looks like it's about five years old 'cause of all the people messin' with it," Gina Cancemi said.

Parking lot blues ... Want to park on the Cooper Street lot? Forget it!



Pam Finley

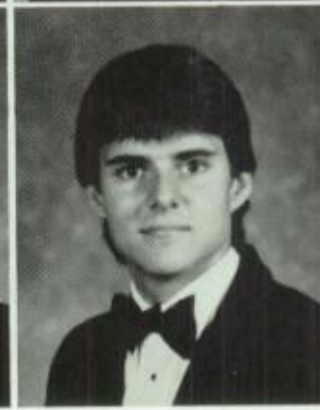
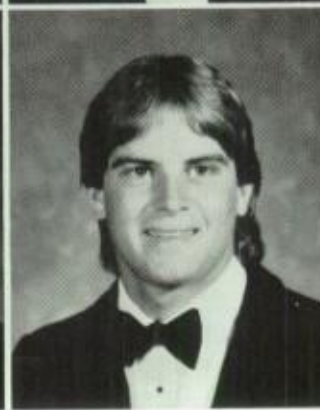
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Rob Mauldin
Niki Maumus
Ellen Maurer



Parking on Cooper lot provides drivers chance of a 'life' time



Parking in the Cooper lot is a challenge, but getting out is worse.

Tim Elkins



Kim Maurer
Melissa Maxwell
Pat Mebus
Alyn Merrill
Rory Merrill

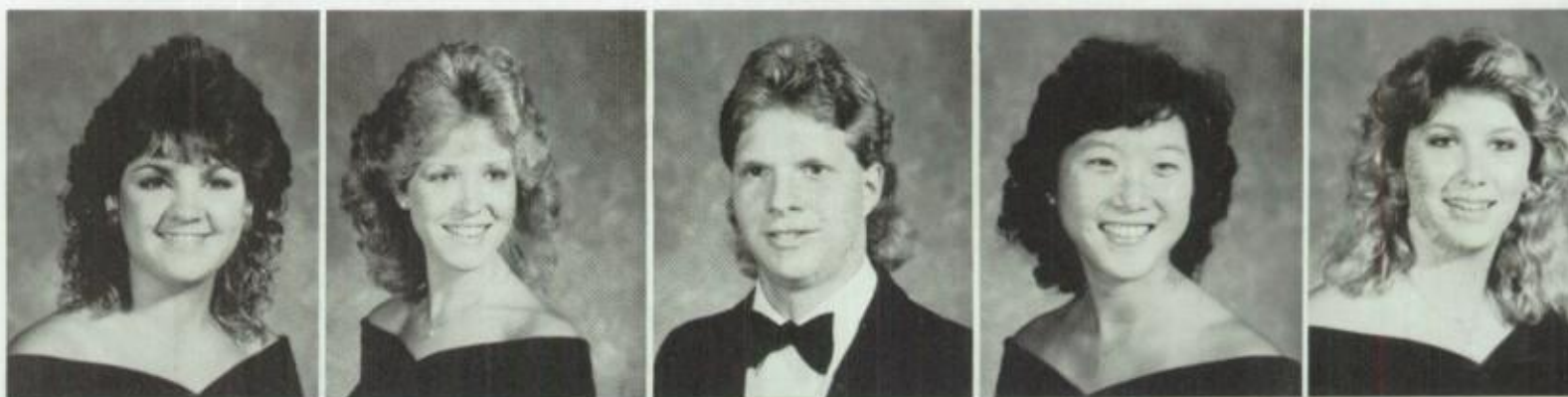


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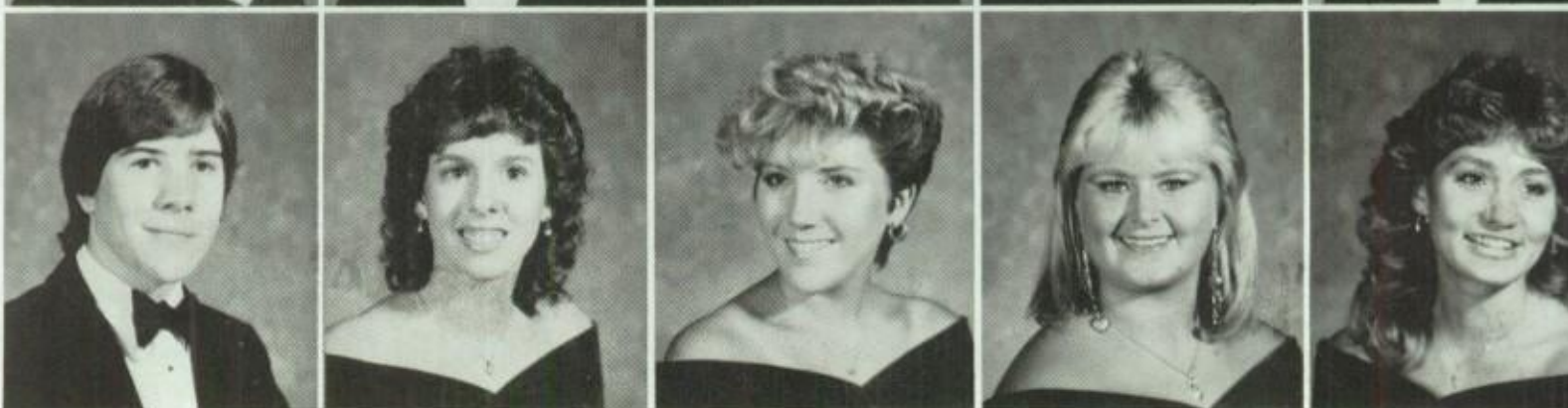
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Bryan Moree



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Lana Morgan
Terri Morgan
Bobbie Morrison



Deeply in debt

"Oh wow! It's my senior year!"

Every senior exclaimed this at least once during this illustrious year.

Actually the golden moment when it really hit you that you were a senior (that awe inspiring word!) lasted, oh ... maybe a total of 10, maybe 15 thrilling seconds. Then life went on just as usual.

Since we were seniors, the faculty and other well-meaning organizations decided it was fair to approach us with oodles of wonderful things to purchase from them. (Perhaps they mixed it up with the eighth amendment which mentions something about cruel and unusual punishment).

Before the school year even started, we had our senior pictures taken. No cheap affair, mind you. At least \$20

was needed to buy the most inexpensive package, while some ranged up into the \$70 bracket.

And that expenditure was the first of many to come. Oh, boy!

(Interest in school spirit waning any?)

Sometime in early November, we ordered our announcements. On first glance of the form, when you saw the fine print reading, "\$30 down payment," didn't you panic just a little?

It became evident all too soon that these prices added up all too quickly. When we had to choose between two types of memory books, between three types of thank-you cards, various pendants, charms, rings, and everything else, why ... the mere thought of it was mind boggling!

Next were the cap and

gown orders. Big thrill there! At least you got to keep the other stuff.

You thought it was over. You had plenty of better things to spend money on (college clothes, for example, or your senior trip to Jamaica), but ... no hope! Because now it was spring — time to pay the balance of everything you'd wanted so desperately in the fall! You just knew you'd have \$40 in March.

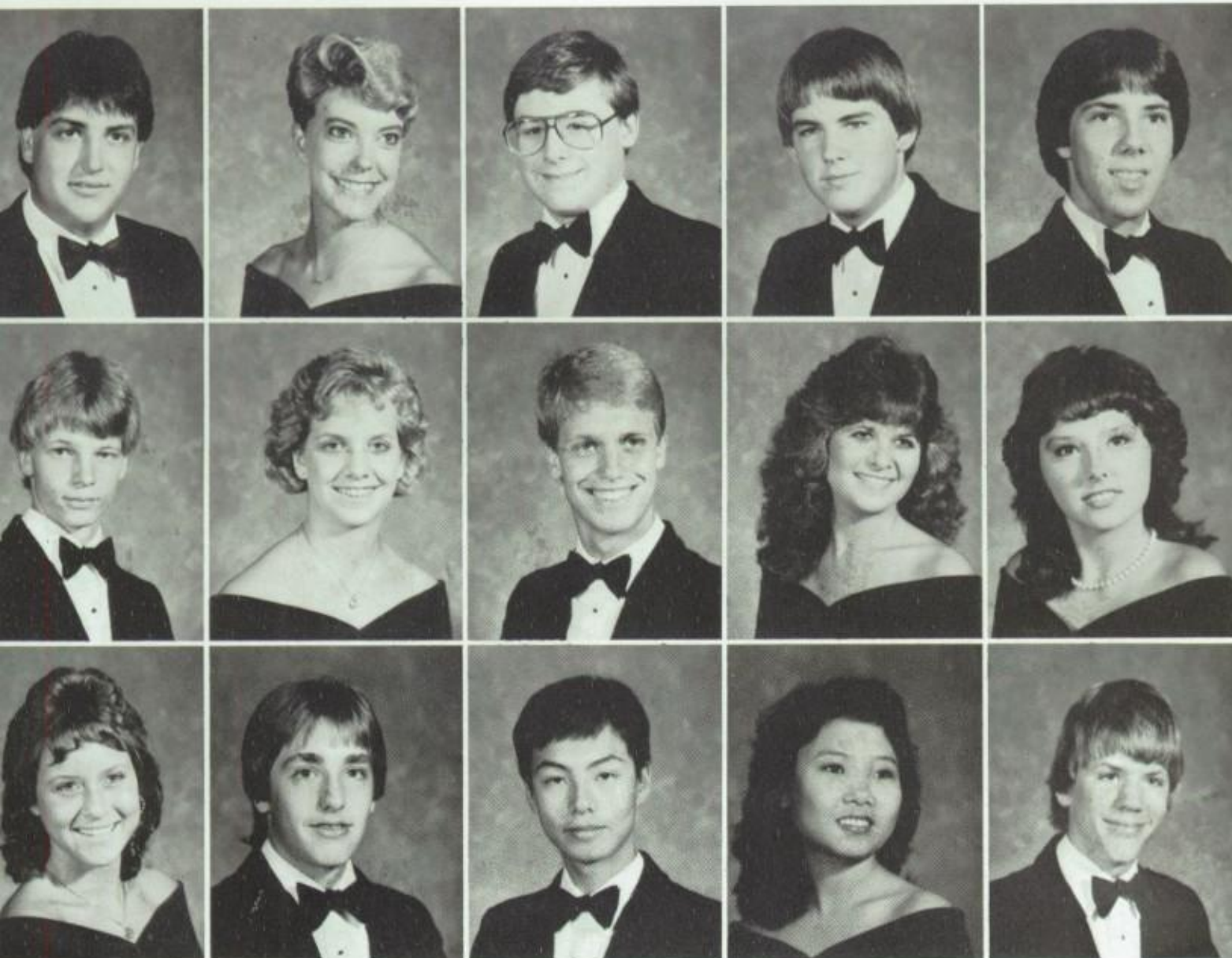
You finally had all the previous debts paid and now you had to buy prom tickets and all the prom attire.

Just because we were seniors, it became apparent that we were doomed to debt!

(Maybe this was the school system's way of preparing us for The Real World!)

Vic Prichard, Marianne Dalrymple, and Paula Dillhoff take another step towards graduation as they place their cap and gown orders.





John Morrow
Julie Moulton
Ron Mulligan
Brad Munson
Mike Murphy

Russ Murphy
Janet Murray
Chris Naughton
Kristi Nedderman
Sherrie Nelson

Stacy Nelson
Bill Newberry
Ha Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Gary Niblack

Expenses during celebrated year pile relentlessly upon seniors



Robert Denny smiles as a Don Painter representative poses him for his picture.

Josten's rep helps Walter Virden measure his head size while ordering cap and gown.

Danny does it!

Everything was ready. The sets were up, the costumes were waiting to be put on, the actors knew their lines, the programs were printed — then the terrible news came.

The actor who was portraying the character of Dr. Bradley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" had failed one of his classes and couldn't participate in the play.

They had trouble.

Trouble with a capital "T" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for Perot.

Enter: Danny Blackshear.

Danny was originally to have been the light technician, but that quickly changed.

"I was worried about the play," Danny said. "I hadn't been in a play since the sixth grade and had just started learning the lines that morning."

He was also a little uneasy about being such a late addition to the cast.

"The other performers felt cheated, I think. Here they had been working for six weeks with the cast, and now they had to change it. I thought they would be resentful, but I was wrong. They did everything in their power to help me out and make me feel like part of the cast."

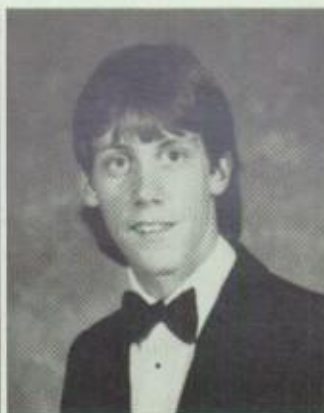
The play went smoothly; however, and all tensions were eased by the second night.

"You could tell I was new to the part, but I got through without missing any lines or cues, so I guess it was a success." Danny went on to say, "The second night was better because I was more comfortable with the part."

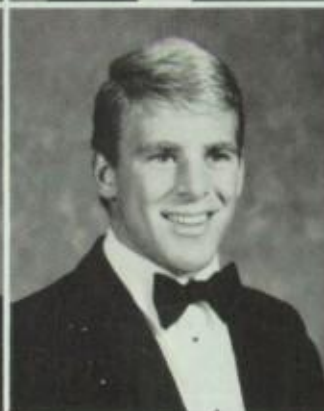
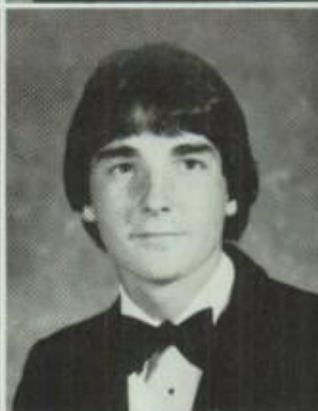
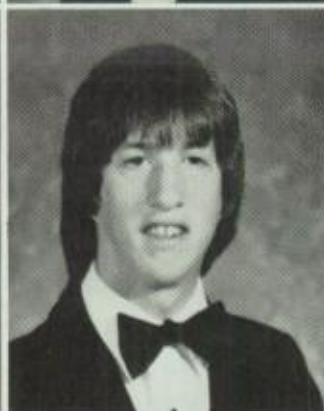
Carefully studying his lines, Danny Blackshear crams before the show.



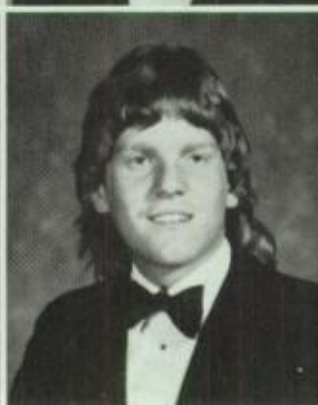
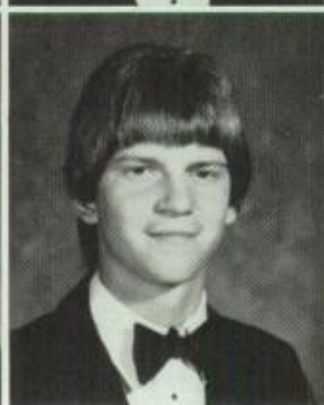
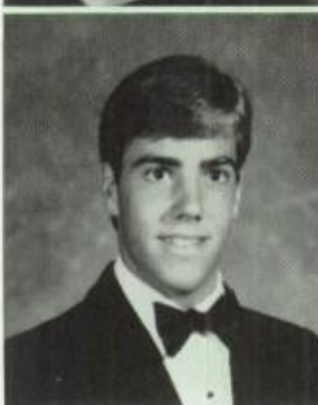
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Larry Norris



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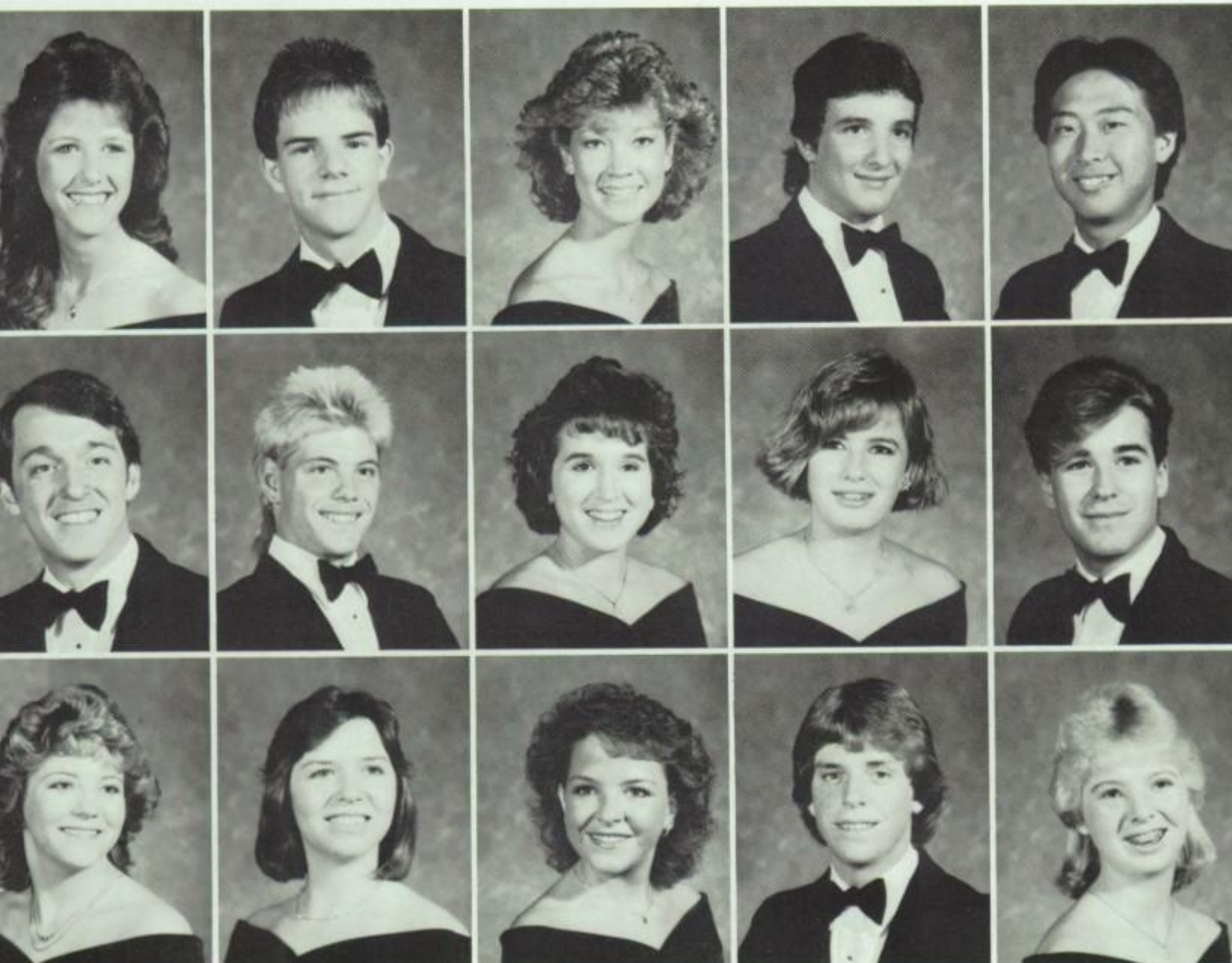


Scott Odom
Greg O'Quinn
Jimmie O'Quinn
Chris Owen
Stacey Owen



Understudy squeezed for time; no pass no play victimizes star

Practicing his cues, Danny takes a last minute look at the script.

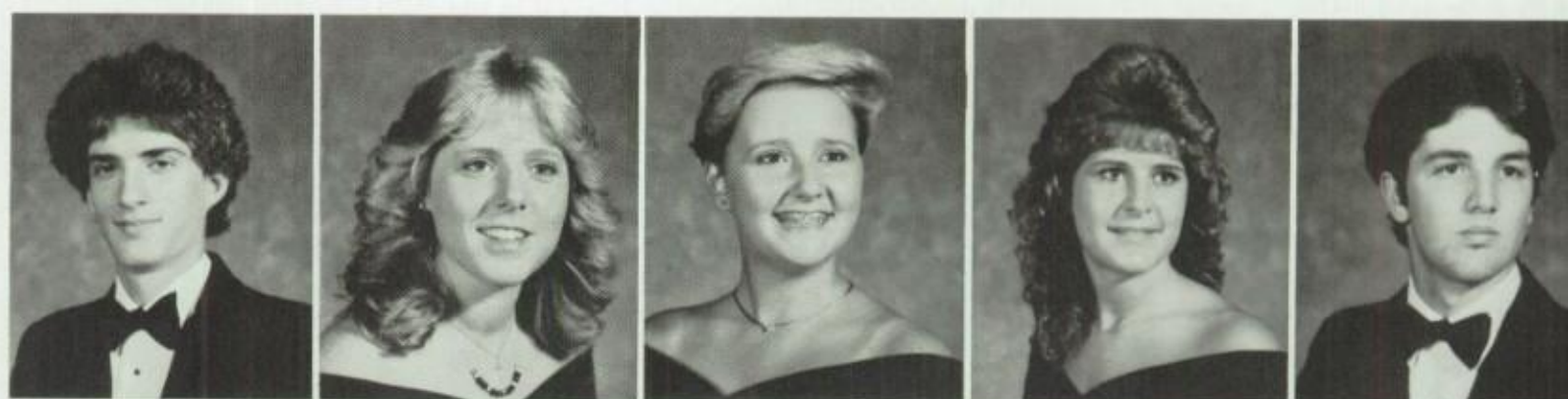


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Peter Panagopoulos
Mike Park

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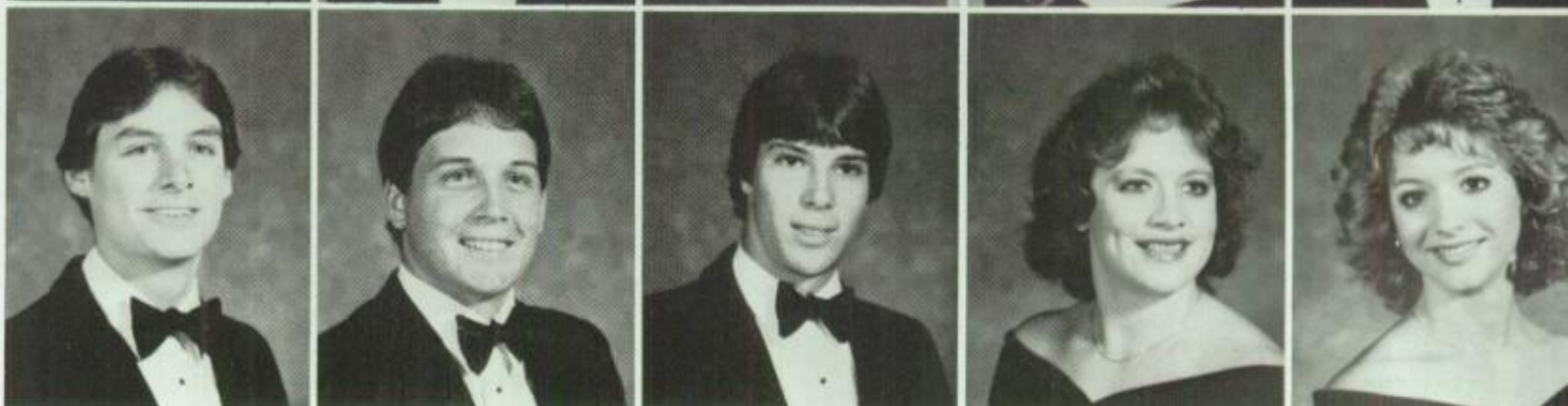
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Karen Podsednik
Brian Pokrifcsak
Terri Polk
Stacy Pool
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Vic Prichard
Chris Puempel
Brett Quillin
Jenny Rabbitt
Lisa Racioppa



Popular? maybe

Chris Baughman: Popularity shows who's really popular among the "in" crowd and only sometimes reflects the real popular opinion.

Mike Park: I feel the popularity polls do give the students a chance to express their favorites in school; however, it sometimes gets out of hand because some students do not want the same people winning all the time. These students take advantage of the situation by making the polls a little ridiculous. The favorites should be recognized as a deserving spirited people.

Sharon Sandlin: Popularity polls only show who is popular among certain peo-

ple. The same people win every time and most of the time people do not vote for who they think is really popular. They vote for who they have heard of.

Jim Lacy: I feel that most individuals vote for the people that are considered popular. Very few actually vote for the individuals who have the qualification of true popularity such as really caring about people and being well-liked.

Jeryl Bartlett: I think people who take popularity polls choose people who would impress others. They do not necessarily choose their own personal preference.

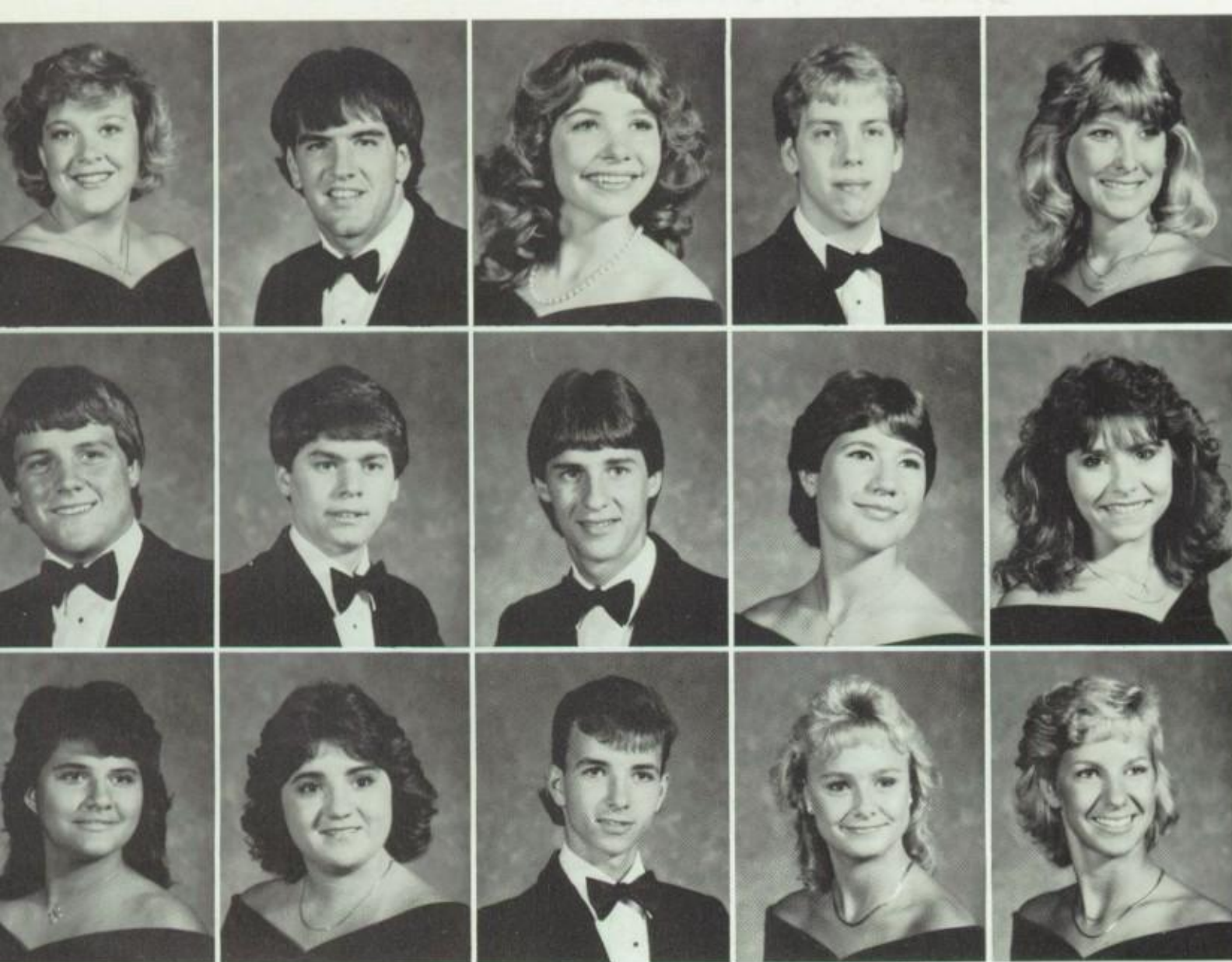
Gina Cancemi: Because there are different groups of people

at school, there are also different people who would be considered popular in each group. Being a jock or a cheerleader doesn't make a person popular.

Jim Adams: I believe that each group will put forward their most popular person. Since the groups vary in size, the largest group's person wins. The number of people who voted for a person may only represent 20 percent of the entire school. Personally, I could care less who is popular. I don't tend to judge a person because of other people's opinions.

The winner is ... being decided. Students choose their favorites for Homecoming King and Queen.





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Lance Ratliff
Dorothy Ray
Robert Ray
Robin Redden

Alan Reed
Bill Richards
Joel Richardson
Lisa Richerson
Jina Rigstad

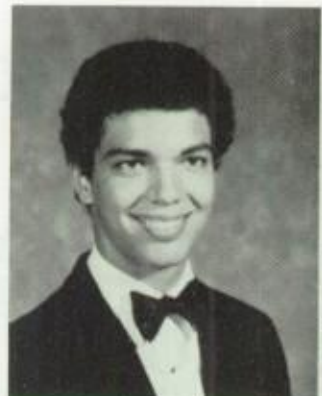
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Jennifer Robertson
Shelby Rogers
Stacie Rogers
Nancy Rogstad

Most feel fame falsely deserved;
favor popularity in each group

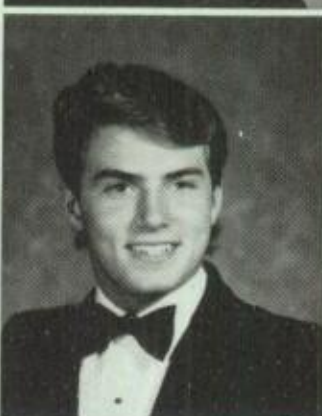
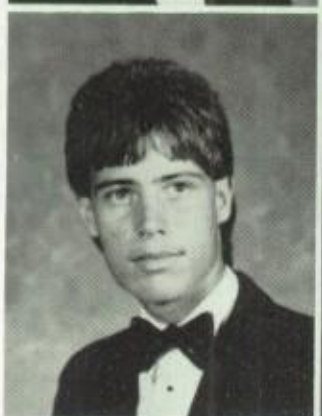


Pam Finley

Todd Slinkard
Cindy Slocum
Valerie Smelley
Barbie Smith
Tammy Smith



Adam Snipes
Cary Snowden
Lori Spivy
Mike Sproba
Shawn Stallones



Angela Stanford
Kimberly Stearns
Anne Marie Stehn
Curtis Steinle
Tony Stell



All-state star

Spent a boring time in high school? You didn't achieve much?

For Janet Murray, this was far from the truth.

"Being in the AHS band has given me many advantages. I've been able to audition for All-State and win medals at solo and ensemble contests," Janet commented.

Throughout her high school career, Janet's oboe playing gained her much prestige.

She was a member of the All-State Orchestra for two years. Her sophomore year Janet made second chair only to a senior. Her junior year she was third behind two seniors. Her senior year she hoped to be first chair.

Preparing for the All-State

competition was not easy. She had to make a tape of the music and send it to the All-State judges.

"I kept wanting to record it over and over thinking that the next time, it would be perfect," Janet recalls. "Then after I finally mailed it in, waiting to hear the results was nearly impossible."

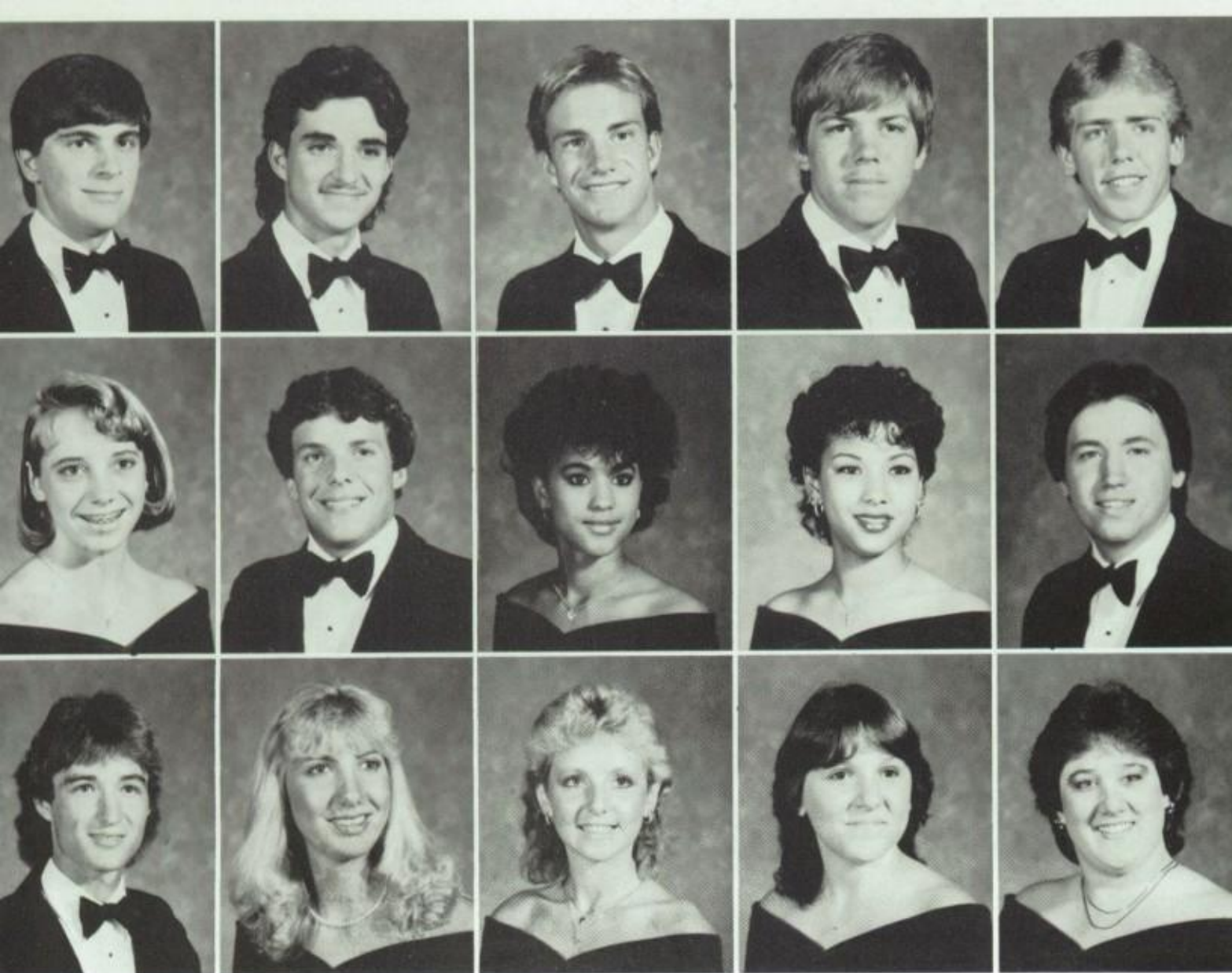
After graduation Janet planned to go to North Texas State University.

"I've already started working on a solo. I'm just waiting for an audition time," Janet said.

Janet hoped to get a scholarship for her oboe playing, she hadn't decided whether or not to major in music.

Since oboes can not march, Janet Murray plays the bells during halftime shows beside Paul Lawrence.





Marc Stevenson
Blake Stewart
John Stewart
Alan Stiebing
John Stoecker

Amy Stokes
Robert Stokes
Michelle Stone
Rochelle Stone
James Story

Scott Strickland
Jacque Stroud
Christine Stuchly
Anita Sulak
Karen Sullivan

Janet Murray pushes for first; takes top position in orchestra



Practice makes perfect, Janet Murray puts the finishing touches on her All-State oboe tryout music.

Early graduate

At graduation, to walk across a giant stage all alone was a bit scary. But, knowing your friends were doing the same thing, you kept your composure, plastered the smile on your face, and headed for the outstretched arm holding your diploma.

Knowing your friends were with you and just as nervous provided you with a sense of security.

But what if you were the only one in your graduating class?

Todd Martensen was presented with this problem.

Todd officially graduated after taking his semester exams in January.

He accomplished this goal by taking a zero hour class both his junior and senior years and by taking the second semester of senior year English class in summer school.

Todd's decision to graduate early had nothing to do with the school.

"I love Arlington High and the people here," Todd said, "I'm just ready for a change of pace."

People warned him about the loss of experience his early graduation caused, but Todd said of their statements, "By the time my friends are freshmen, I'll almost be a sophomore."

Todd left the day exams were over to begin his college life at Arizona State University.

"I love Arizona! It's almost like California without the coast," Todd remarked.

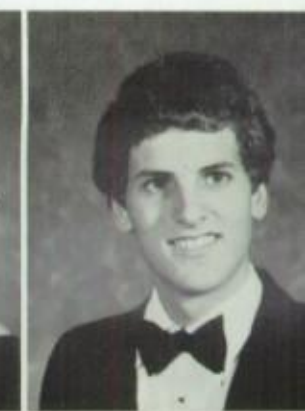
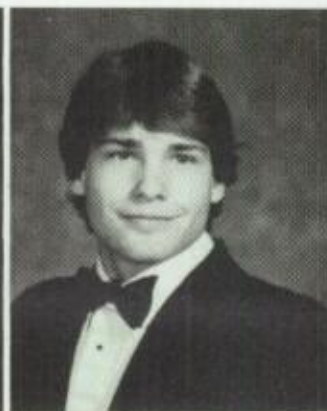
For his first semester, Todd enrolled in 16 hours of classes. His major was business and marketing.

Preparing to take a trigonometry quiz, Todd Martensen searches through his folder for some paper.

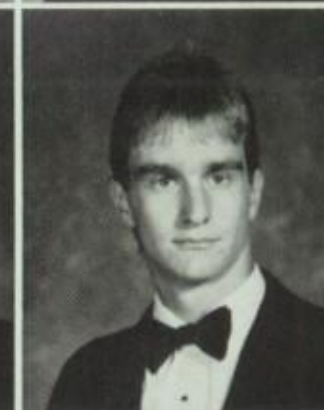
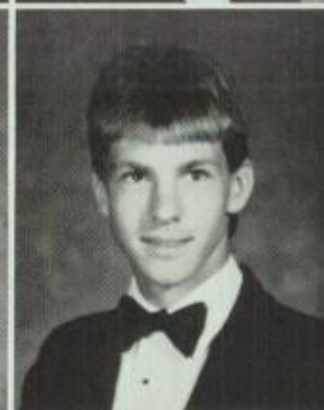
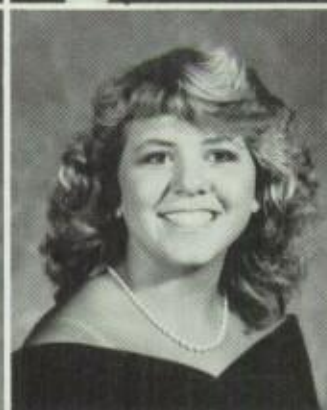


Kristi Nedderman

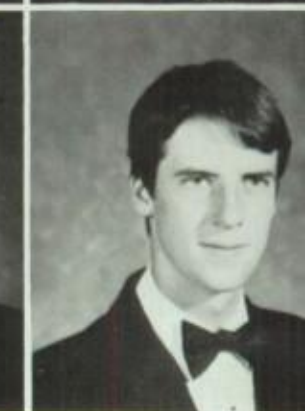
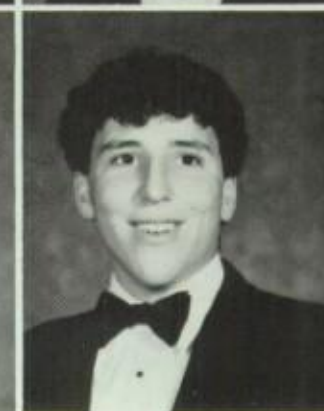
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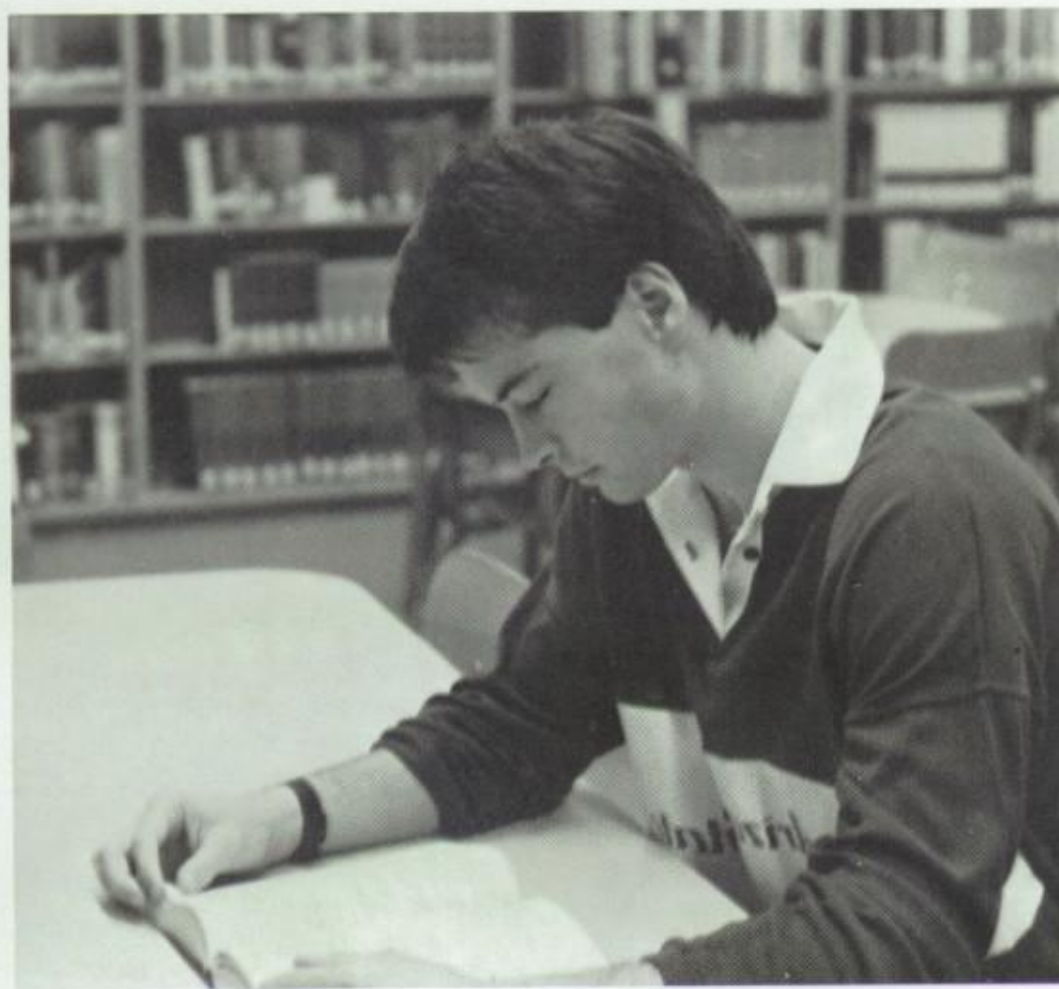
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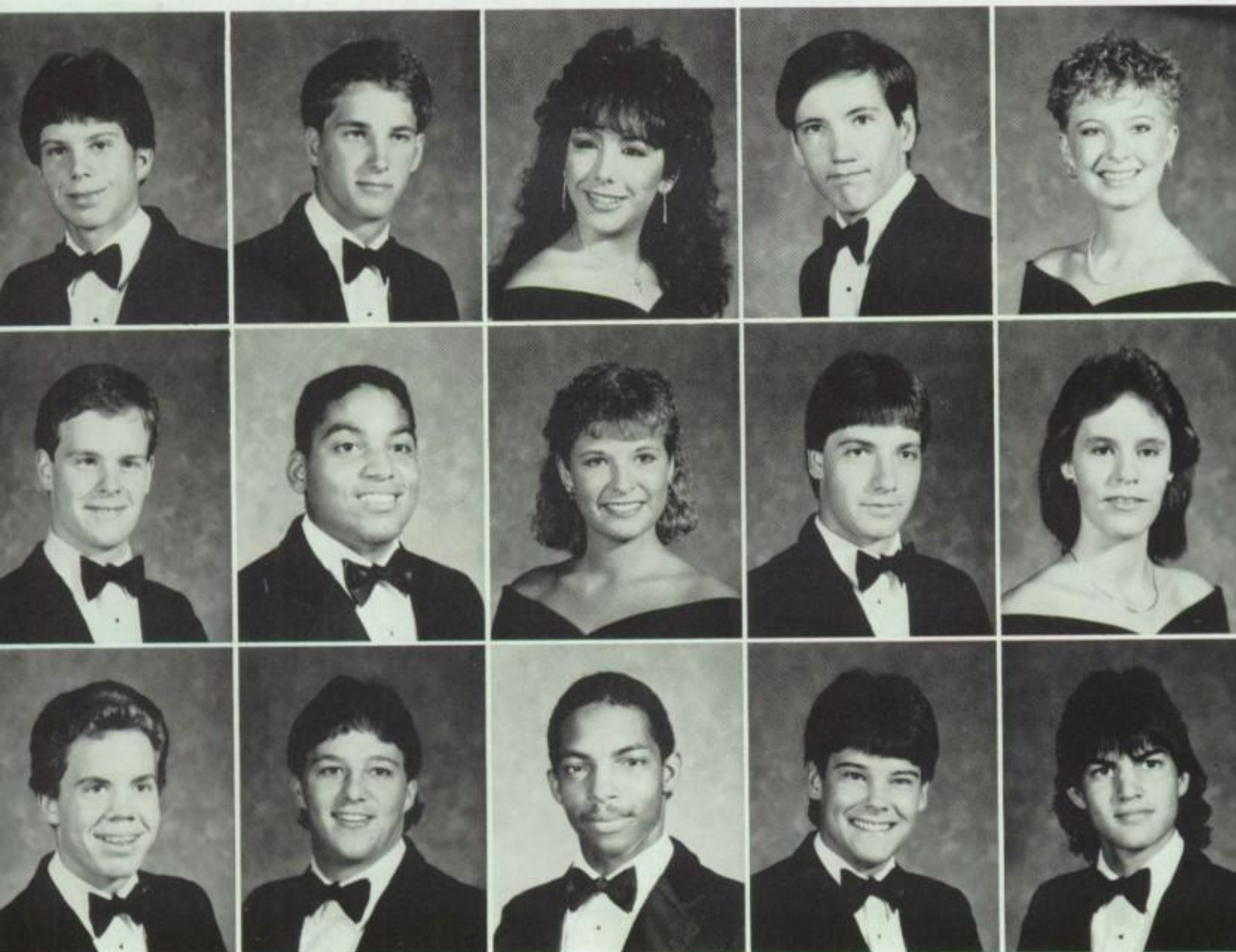
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Just ready for change of pace,' senior says of January exit



Selecting his course of study, Todd Martensen looks through an Arizona State University catalogue.

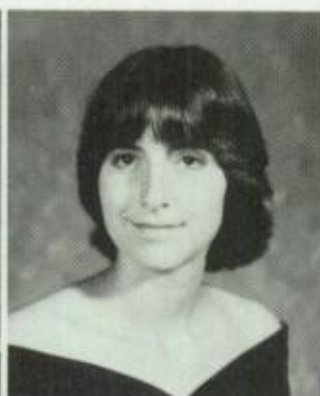


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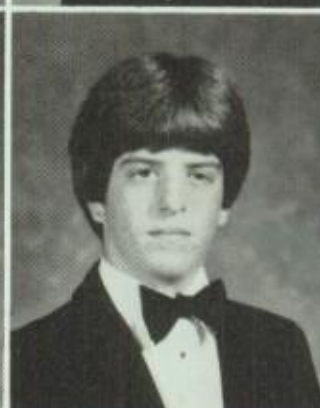
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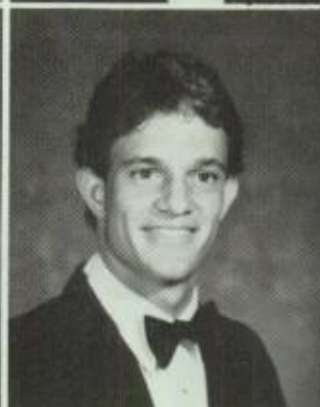
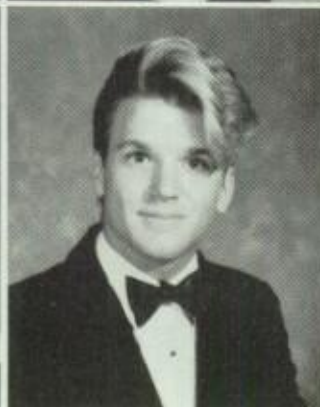
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Walter Virden



Kelly Waldrup
Thomas Walker
Greg Wallace
Marnie Ward
Russell Ware



Saturday blues

The first time you heard, "Guess what? You get to get up at 8 on a Saturday morning and spend three hours pouring your brain on a piece of paper!" Didn't it sound fun?

So on that dreaded cold winter morning you dragged yourself out of bed, wishing that you hadn't just this once stayed out later than curfew the night before. You even resort to drinking coffee, trying to revive yourself because, after all, you're going to stare at bubbles all morning.

Finally, you find the room where you're going to spend the next three hours. Glancing around the room, you scout the people you'll be sharing this experience with.

Four hours later you're surprised that your body is detached from the desk. Your back is permanently in a hunched over position.

Everyone walked out of the room in a daze, their brain turned to mush.

"I didn't realize a foreign language was included on it!"

"No, that was English vocabulary!"

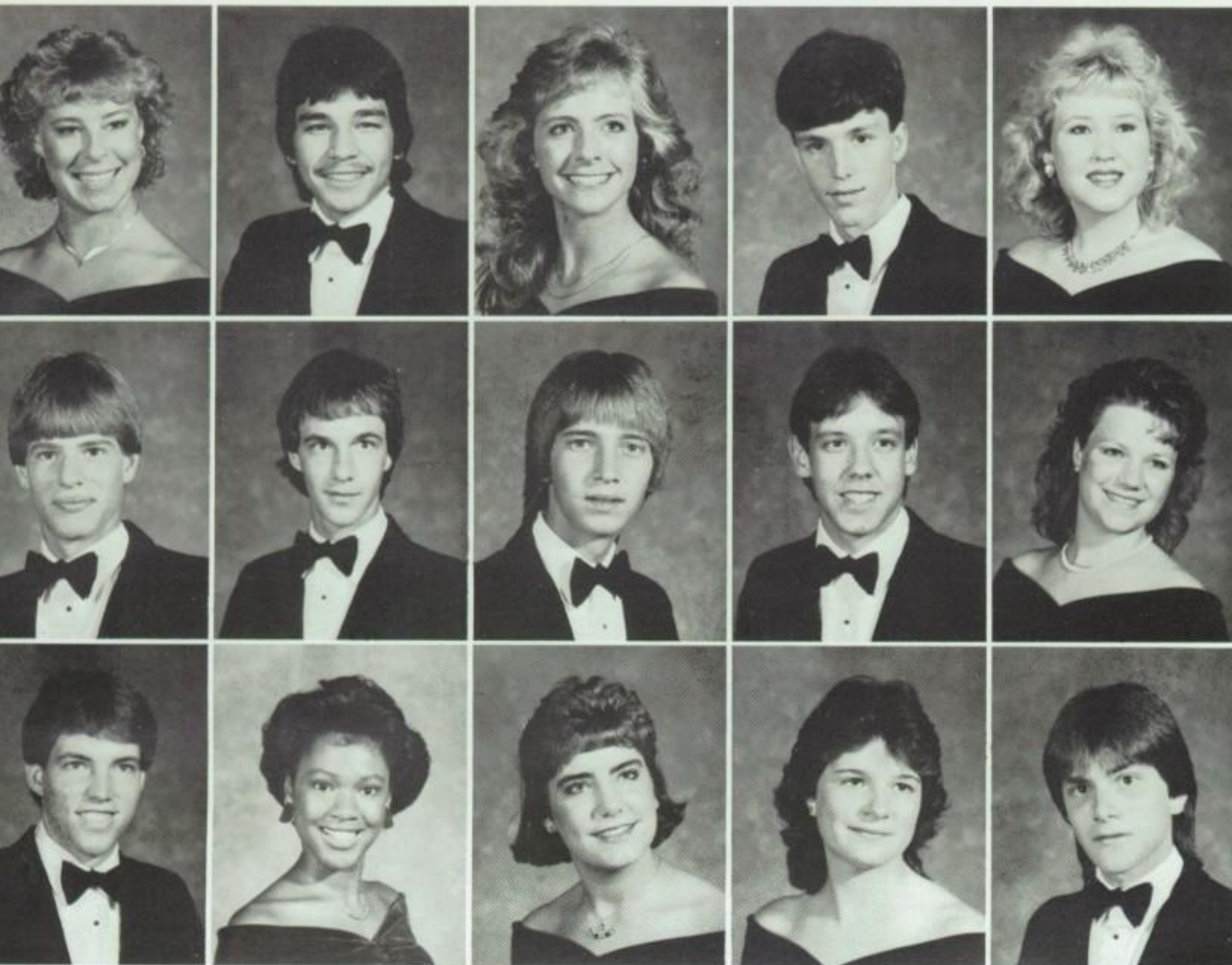
Months later you received your scores. If your grade was a disappointment, you wrote it off saying, "aptitude tests are not a very good measure of intelligence." But you knew that once again you would be forced to take that dreaded test, except maybe this time you'd know what to expect.

Finally finding the right drawer, Rhonda Bates searches for the ever-dreaded SAT forms.



Pam Finley

Pam Finley



Wendy Warner
Larry Watson
Linda Watson
Scott Watts
Melanie Wells

Marc Wetzel
Mark Wetzel
Joel Wheeler
Kyle White
Jennifer Whitley

David Wiener
Eastlyn Wilborn
Stacey Wildman
Kim Williams
Alan Wilson

Late Fridays cause droopy eyes for early SAT-urday wake ups



Bubbling endlessly, Amy Carpenter prepares her SAT forms for mailing.

Martial artist

You came in from a hard day's yardwork. It was Sunday. Sweaty and tired, you flopped in an overstuffed chair and snatched up the TV remote control.

The first thing you came to was a show with a mess of oriental actors each carrying long sticks and getting the heck beat out of them by one empty-handed guy.

To some people watching Kung Fu Theater on a Sunday afternoon was more than just cheap entertainment. To Jim Adams, it was an art form.

Jim became interested in martial arts during his sophomore year. Tao Chi turned out to be a martial art form that is based on both the mental and physical state of a person.

"Through Kung Fu, I have

learned more about people. It makes you accept people, for who they are and that all are basically the same," Jim stated.

As Jim sat cross-legged in his Hi Fu, he said, "There are eight basic principles to Tao Chi. I found the most important one was to know yourself and to accept yourself and others unconditionally, which means don't assume anything falsely."

When Jim told others that he was taking Kung Fu classes, most thought he meant Karate, but Tao Chi was different because there were no belts or competitions.

He found many new friends through this art form and stated, "It has given me a better and more philosophical outlook on life."

Preparing for the enemy, Jim Adams steps into the side block stance.



Tim Elkins

Tim Elkins

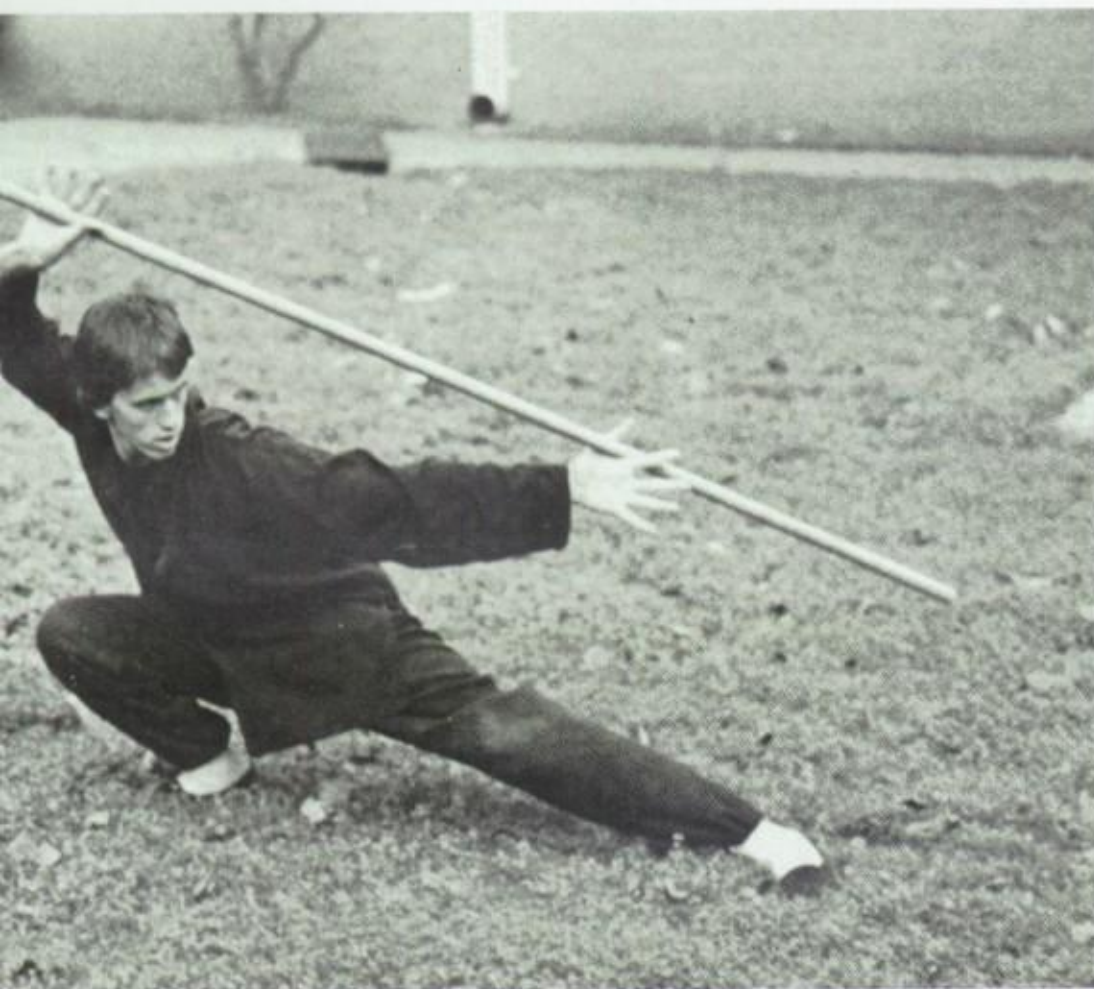
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Tom Womack



Cindy Wooddell
Becky Woodruff
Angie Woolverton
Caye Wright
Amie Wylie



Student of Oriental practices learns inner peace, tranquility



John Norris

Maintaining his balance, Jim Adams sustains the Angry Heron Stance.

Concentrating on a defense method, Jim Adams demonstrates the Fu Tui.



Patrick Yarnell
Albert Yen
Kris Ann Young
Tara Zang
Jing Zhang



Karen Ziegler
Cathy Zier
Jennifer Zitek

Senior Activities

Absher, Lisa

Care Team 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Class Council 1, 2, 3, Jr. Class President; German Club 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Dance-A-Thon 2, 3; PTA Scholarship; Association of Texas Professional Educators Scholarship; Tar-rance Award; Outstanding Senior Student Council Member; Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Adams, Jim

Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Jazz Band 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.

Ahmann, Keleigh

Thespians 2, 3, One-Act Play 3; French Club 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; AHSPAC 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Alexander, Cindy

Who's Who HECE 3.

Alexander, Fred

Football 3; Track 1, 2, 3; ROTC 2; FBLA 3.

Anthony, Steve

Perfect Attendance 1, 2; FFA 3; DE 2.

Augustini, Kevin

Football 1; French Club 1, 2.

Agee, Jana

Spirit Sister 1; Thespians 1; FHA 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, President 3.

Ayotte, Andrea

French Club 2; Achievement Certificate in Record Keeping 3.

Bagley, Deanna

Quill and Scroll 2; Art Club 2, 3; President 3; German Club 2, 3; Goode Scholarship; PTA Cultural Arts Award.

Bain, Debbie

Drill Team 1; Spanish Club 3; Care Team 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Baker, Jennifer

French Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1; The Colt 2, 3; Student Council 1.

Bane, Margaret

Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-District Honorable Mention 3; Golf 2, 3, All District 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Basketball Captain 1, 3; Fielder Award Nominee; Army Award; Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Bartlett, Jeryl

German Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Cross Country and Track 1; Honor Roll 3; Certificate of Achievement in Accounting 3; Senior Council 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Battles, Keith

HECE 3; FHA Hero 3; Grace United Methodist Church Scholarship.

Baughman, Chris

UTA Academic Scholarship; UTA National Merit Scholarship; UTA College of Engineering Scholarship; Rotary Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Math Team 2; German Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Science Contest 2.

Baum, Julie

DE 2, 3.

Baez, John

Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Bay, Rick

Student Development Award 2; Honor Roll 3; Principal's Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Begum, Qudsia

FHA 1, 2.

Behrens, Gail

OEA 3.

Benge, Phillip

ROTC 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Choir 1; American Legion Award.

Bentley, Debbie

FHA 1, 2; German Club 2.

Berner, Thomas

German Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3; NHS 3; National

Honor Society Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Bindel, Michael

Football Manager 1, 2; True Colt 3; The Colt; UIL Editorials; Outstanding Speaker 2; Latin Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3; NFL 3; Outstanding Senior Debater 3.

Binion, Cindy

Art Club 2; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 1.

Blackshear, Danny

Band 1, 2, 3, Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; UIL Solo Ensemble 1.

Blakeslee, Crissy

Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Jr. Lieutenant 2, Captain 3; NHS 3; Spanish Club 1; Spirit Sister 1; FHA 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Blankley, Susan

HECE 3; Hero 3.

Bloom, Jim

Football 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Photo Club 3.

Bloom, Susie

FHA 3; Photo Club 2, 3; Colt Corral 3; Swim Team 2, 3; French Club 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Senior Slide Show Producer.

Bodnar, Lisa

FHA 1, 2, 3.

Bohn, Stephanie

The Colt 3; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Speech Club 2; Thespians 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2.

Bonesteel, Steven

CVAE 3.

Bonner, Dee Dee

OEA 3.

Boone, Todd

CVAE 1, 2.

Bowen, Tricia

Volleyball 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; True Colt 3; Honor Roll 3; Rotary Award; Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Bowman, Cindy

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Sports Editor 2, 3; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 1; Golf Team 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Boyer, Ronnie

Basketball Manager 2, 3.

Brandon, Kevin

French Club 2.

Brecheen, Jodee

NFL 3; Latin Club 3; Girls Social Chairman 3; True Colt 3; Class Council 1, 2; Principal's Award.

Brett, Jennifer

Band 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 3.

Brewer, Merri

Choir 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Clerk 2, Vice President 3; FBLA 2; NFL 3; State Qualifier in Humorous Interpretation 3; UIL One-Act Play 1, 2, 3, State 1, Regional 2, District 3; NHS 2, 3; Best Supporting Actress 2; Spoon River Anthology; Rosen-crantz and Guildenstern Are Dead; The Real Inspector Hound; A Cry of Players; The Man Who Came to Dinner; An Angel Comes to Babylon; A Gap in Generations; West Side Story; PTA Scholarship; Principal's Award; Who's Who in Drama; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Bridges, Kelly

Soccer 1; French Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1.

Broome, Lara

FBLA 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Principal's Award.

Braun, Angie

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1; Basketball Statistics 1.

Brown, Shara

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon 2.

Brown, Troy

Football 1, 2, 3; German Club 2.

Brown, Valerie

Spanish Club 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Burkett, Jack

Football 1; German Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 3.

Burkins, Charla

Volleyball 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Class Council 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Burnett, Tracey

Spanish Club 2, 3.

Bush, Brandee

Student Council 1, 2, 3; Representative 1, 2, Vice President 3; NHS 2, 3; Vice President 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Princess 1; Favorite 1; FBLA 3; Princess Nominee 2; Sweetheart 1; Spirit Sister 1; National Leadership and Service Award 2; Rotary's Outstanding Student 3; DRT Scholarship 3; Class Council 3; Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Butson, Colleen

Basketball Manager 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Football Trainer 2, 3; Choir President 3; FHA Social Chairman 3; True Colt 3; Student Council Class Representative 1, 2, 3.

Cafaro, Steffani

Honor Roll 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2; Tennis 2; Student Council 1; Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Caffey, Jeanne

PTA Girl of the Month 2; West Side Story 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Captain 2; Soccer 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 3; Choir UIL 3; Defensive Player of the Year — Volleyball 2; Quill and Scroll 2; True Colt Award 2, 2nd Team All-District 3; Colt Corral 1, 2; Choir 3; NHS 3; Principal's Award; President's Academic Fitness Award.

Calhoun, Blake

Spanish Club 1, 2; Golf Team 1, 2.

Callaway, Arthur

Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Campbell, Dianne

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Drama 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Cancemi, Gina

German Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 3; Spirit Sister 1; Honor Roll 3.

Carpenter, Amy

Spirit Sister 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; HOSA 2; FBLA 3.

Carpenter, Holly

Spanish Club 1; Art Club 3; FHA 3.

Carrell, Mike

Student Council President 3; Representative 2; NHS 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Boys' Social Chairman 1; Choir 3; PTA Student Development Award; Homecoming King Nominee 3; Mr. AHS Nominee 3; Honor Roll 3; James Crouch Fighting Heart Award 3; DAR Award; Optimist Scholarship; Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award.

Carter, Hope

Drill Team 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Drill Team Most Improved 1.

Carter, Scott

Band 1, 2, 3, Section Leader, 1st Division Rating at Ensemble Contest; Golf 1.

Carver, Jeff

Football 1, 2, 3; FFA 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2.

Castleberry, Marshall

Honor Roll Economics and DE 3; Who's Who in DE 3.

Chambers, Kim

Soccer 2, 3; Spirit Sister 2; FHA 3; Volleyball 1.

Chen, Eunice

Math Team 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, Latin Honor Society 2, 3; AFS 1; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award.

Christian, Lynn

Ag-coop 3.

Christensen, Lesa

FBLA 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, Chambers 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.

Clark, Kelley

CVAE 1; Ag-coop 2; CVAE 3.

Clark, Lisa

Cosmetology 2, 3.

Clark, Melanie

Volleyball 1, 2; Spirit Sister 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Clark, Terisa

Band 1, 2, 3, Squad Leader 2, 3, Section Leader 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Clark, Vicki

VICA 3; Cosmetology 3.

Clark, Kim

Basketball 2, 3, Honorable Mention 3; FHA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Colt Corral 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; FHA Scholarship.

Clawson, Leryn

Drama Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Art Club 3; FHA 3; Poetry Club 3.

Clifford, Pat

Band 1, 2; CVAE 3.

Conaway, Stacy

German Club 1, 2; Poetry Club 2; Spirit Sister 1; NFL 2, Vice President 3; Thespian Clerk 2, President 3; UIL One Act Play 1; State Speech Tournament 3; West Side Story 3; Principal's Award.

Cook, Cindy

Baseball Statistics 2, 3; Basketball Statistics 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2; Spanish Club 1.

Cooper, Gary

German Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Development Award 2; Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Cook, Rodney

Soccer 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.

Coppedge, LeAnn

Spanish Club 1, 2; OEA Historian 2, President 3; Spirit Sister 1; FBLA 2; VOE State Winner 2, Girl of the Year 3; Zonata Award 3; Senior Class Representative 3.

Couser, Monique

Choir 3; Speech 3; HECE 3; Art Award 3.

Cox, Kevin

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, All-State 3, All-Region 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, All-Region Band 2; Full Scholarship WTSU.

Craig, Kristi

Spanish Club 1, 2, 2nd place in National Spanish Exam 2.

Cross, Charlyn

Choir 1; HOSA 2; DECA 3.

Crouch, Kristin

FBLA 1, 2, 3, 2nd in District 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; OEA 3, 1st in Regional 3, 2nd in State 3, 18th in National 3; 3rd in Written Spanish Exam; Junior Achievement Scholarship; Principal's Award; Shupe Award; UTA Freshman Scholarship.

Crow, Chad

Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, Offensive Player of the Year 1, All-District 2, All District 3, Most Valuable Player 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; German Club 1, 2; Student Development Award 2; PTA Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Principal's Award.

Crowhurst, Terry

Science Club 3; Latin Club 2, Latin Honor Society Award 2; Senior Council 3; Industrial Art Club 1; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Crowther, Michelle

Choraliers 2, 3, Chamber Singers 3, Choir Librarian 3, UIL Choir 2, 3, West Side Story 3; Library Aide 3; Spanish Club 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Cunningham, Lisa

Who's Who in Choir 3, West Side Story 3, Choraliers 3; TWC Scholarship.

Curbo, Cathy

Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4th in Economics 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Representative 2, Librarian 3; Spirit Sister 3.

Cunys, Kelly

Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Daeley, Robb

Band 1; ROTC 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Soccer 1; AHSPAC 3.

Dalley, Andi

Soccer 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Dalrymple, Marianne

Soccer 2, 3; Spirit Sister 3; German Club 1, 2; Drill Team 1.

Davenport, Kari

French Club 1; Spirit Sister 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; DECA 2; OEA 3.

Dean, Doug

Soccer 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.

Deller, Bob

Spanish Club 1, 2; Class Representative 1, 2, 3; Colt Country Calendar 1, 2, 3; Super Colt 1, 2; Class Favorite 1, 2; Valentine Sweetheart 1, 2; Homecoming King 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Player of the Year 2, All-City 2, All-District 2, All Metroplex 3, Baseball Scholarship to UTA; Football 1, 2, 3, All-City 3, All-District 3; Mr. AHS 3; Principal's Award.

Denton, Danny

French Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.

Denton, Donny

Spanish Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3.

Devine, Terry

Baseball 1, 2.

Diduch, Scott

Soccer 1, 2.

Dietz, Eric

Photographer 2, The Colt Photo Editor 3; Quill and Scroll Feature Award Yearbook 3, Newspaper 3, Quill and Scroll Sports Newspaper 3, Photography 2, News 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Dillender, Cindi

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; TWC Scholarship.

Dillhoff, Peggy

German Club 1, 2.

Duff, Margaret

Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Most Improved 1, Most Outstanding Player 2; Spanish Club 1; Golf 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3, President 3; Spirit Sister 3;

Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Principal's Award.

Eisner, Doug

National Merit Scholarship; UIL Math 1, 2, 3; UIL Science 1, 2, 3; UIL Scholar Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Elahi, Camay

Soccer 1.

Elkins, Teri

Student Council 1; Latin Club, Latin NHS; NHS 2, 3; Baylor Academic Scholarship; Honor Roll 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Elkins, Tim

Photo Journalism 3; Principal's Award 3; Tarrance Award 3.

Ellwood, Amber

Library Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; Library Award 3.

Elrod, Joel

Man Who Came to Dinner 3; Soccer 1, 2.

Evans, Mark

Football 1, 2; Art Club 2; German Club 1.

Fethkenher, Candy

German Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3.

Field, Mark

Band 1, 2, All-City 1, 2; Stage Band 1, 2, All-City 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Chamber Singers 2.

Finley, Pam

French Club 1, 2, 3; Youth Guidance Council 1; Colt Corral Staff 2, 3; The Colt Staff 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 1, 2, 3; Care Team support Group 3; Interact 2; Senior Slide Show Co-producer 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Yearbook Organizations and Photography Award 3; Newspaper News Photography Award 3; Who's Who in Photography.

Fitts, Allan

German Club, 2, 3; Student Development 1; Who's Who in German.

Fitzgerald, Joy

Band 1, 2, Superior Rating — lute 2; Spanish Club 2, 3rd in National Spanish Exam 2; Math Team 2, 3, 4th in Geometry Contest 1; Poetry Club 2; PTA Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Flahaut, Kevin

Colt Corral Staff 1, 2; French Club 1; The Colt Cartoonist 3; Who's Who in Art; Runner-up for Joyner Art Award.

Fletcher, Amy

HOSA 3.

Ford, Jean

Drill Team 1, 2, "Miss Crazy" Award 2; Latin Club 3; Latin NHS 3; Science Club 3; FHA 3.

Forrester, Claire

Choir 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 2nd in Extemporaneous Speaking 2, 3rd in Regional Spanish Exam 1; 2nd in Regional Spanish Exam 3; UIL Scholar Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Foster, Stephanie

FHA 1, 3; HECE 3, Hero 3; DECA 2; Altrusa Club Scholarship; FHA State Meeting 3.

Foster, Tim

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Freeland, Missy

Volleyball 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; FHA 3.

Fuller, Tim

Soccer 1; FHA 1.

Gann, Stacy

FBLA 2; Spirit Sister 1, 3; Spanish Club 1; Honor Roll 3; Senior Council 3.

Garcia, Silvia

French Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Spirit Sister 3.

Gautney, Brad

Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 2,

Outstanding Junior Award 2, All-City 3, All-District 3, Defensive Player of the Year 3; German Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; True Colt Award 3; Principal's Award.

Gay, Liz

HECE 3; HERO Secretary 3; French Club 1.

Gilbert, Mike

Football 2, 3.

Gideon, Doug

All-City Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region Orchestra 2; All-Region Band 3.

Gillett, Scott

French Club 2, 3.

Gipson, Michele

HECE 3; FHA Hero 3.

Glenn, Carrie

2nd in Cosmetology Regional Contest 2; VICA Treasurer 2, 3, 1st in Regional Contest 3.

Glenn, Cynthia

French Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; FHA 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Glidwell, Kacy

HECE 3; FHA 3; Hero 3.

Godbold, Jeff

Basketball 1; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Godfrey, Gayla

Cheerleading 1; German Club 1, 2; Homecoming Princess Nominee 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1, 3; Senior Saloon 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3.

Goodman, Lory

French Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 2, 3; Representative 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; All-Tournament Fullback 2, 3; Choir 1; Spirit Sister 1; FBLA 3; Interact 2; NHS 2, 3; All District Fullback 2nd Team; UIL Scholar Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Goreham, Amy

Choraliers 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3; Choir Secretary 1, 3.

Green, Kristi

Volleyball 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; FBLA 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; FHA 3.

Greer, Anthony

Football 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

Gregston, Cherise

Ag Coop 3; FHA 1.

Griggs, Jennifer

Presidential Academic Fitness Award; TWC Scholarship; Drama Historian; NFL; Drama Club; French Club; Latin Club.

Gunther, Carrie

Latin Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Treasurer 3; NHS 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Gunther, Cindy

Volleyball 1; Football Manager 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Guthrie, Cathy

Speech Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Hall, Kim

French Club 2; Senior Council 3; Art Club 1; VICA 2, 3, 1st Place in Cosmetology District, Regional, and State 3.

Hamill, Kelly

Girls Choir 1, All-District Choir 1, Choraliers 2, 3, ACDA National Convention 2; Spirit Sister 1; Colt Corral Staff 1; Class Representative 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 2; Honor Roll 3.

Hampton, Glenda

VICA 2, 3.

Hardin, Mike

NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; GTE Scholarship; UTA General Scholarship; Math Team 2; 7th on National Math Team 3; Science Club 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Harper, Jennifer

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.

Harrelson, Don

Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3;

Spanish Club 2.

Harris, Tracy

Soccer 1.

Harry, Ami

Student Council 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; NHS 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1; Concert Choir President 1, Choraliers 2; David Tarrance Award; Rotary Award; Care Team 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Principal's Award.

Haslett, Mark

Thespians 1, 2, 3, Librarian 3, 1st Place in Henry Rollins Poetry Reading Contest 3; AHSPAC Founder 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 1st Division at Solo Ensemble 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Haston, Zack

Golf 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 3; NHS 2, 3; National English Merit Award; Organizations Editor of The Colt 2, 3, Journalism District Gold Medalist 2, 2nd Place in Headlines 2, 2nd place in Editorials 2, Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Most Valuable Staffer — Journalism 3; 9th place in Math Exam 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award.

Hazelwood, Tony

German Club 2, 3.

Hecksel, Jennifer

Band 1, 2, Flute Choir 2, Solo Contest 1, 2, Squad Leader 2; German Club 2, 3.

Hensell, Aaron

Scholarship to UTA 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Herman, Larry

Football 1, 2, 3.

Hill, Deborah

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Youth Guidance Council 1.

Hill, Leslie

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Colt Corral Staff 2.

Hill, Samantha

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; 3rd place in National Spanish Exam 1; Spirit Sister 1; Interact 1, 2; Jr. Women's Club Scholarship; Women's Council of Realtors Scholarship.

Hinson, Katherine

German Club 2, 3, Vice President 3; Drama Club 1; Spirit Sister 1; Interact 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Hodnett, Kim

The Colt 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

Holly, Veronica

Choir 1, Choraliers 2, 3; Thespian 1, 2, Spoon River, Jamboree, Celebration; UIL Solo Ensemble 1; FHA 3; Spanish Club 3; Class Representative 3.

Holmes, Jim

Track 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in Shop.

Hott, Mark

ROTC 1, 2, 3; Speech 3.

Houghton, Danny

FFA 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3, Secretary of Arlington FFA 2; Speech Club 2.

Howard, Clint

DE 2; Ag Coop 3.

Hubbard, Lanny

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, Most Valuable Player 2; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 3; Football 1; Swimming 1; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; TCU Scholarship.

Hubbard, Vicky

OEA 3; Spanish Club 1.

Haddock, Bob

Soccer 1, 2; Track 1.

Huff, Grady

Hughes, David

Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Hughes, Shannon

Drill Team 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Choir 3; FBLA 3; Honor Roll 3.

Hurn, Stephanie

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Latin HS 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; NHS 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Principal's Award; UIL Scholar Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; TWC Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship.

Hussey, David

Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Who's Who in English; Co-Salutatorian; Principal's Award; German Club 2, 3.

Hutchins, Pam

Drill Team 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Entertainment Editor on The Colt 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Ingram, John

Thespian Club 1, 2, 3; PTA Student of the Month Media Award for Computer Programming 1; Science Club 3; Principal's Award.

Isakson, Tammy

Volleyball 1; German Club 1, 2; HECE 3; FHA 3; Hero 3.

Jackson, Jarrod

Football 1; DECA 2, 3.

Jackson, Kristin

French Club 2, 3.

Jackson, Sarah

Spanish Club 1, 2.

Janovsky, Alex

German Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; National Merit 3; 4th place in Algebra II 1; National Math Exam 1; 7th place in Math Exam 3; Scholarship for UTA; DAR; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Jobe, Jill

Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 2; FBLA 2, 3, Secretary 3; FHA 3; Honor Roll 3; Who's Who in Business.

Jones, Dana

Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; DECA 3.

Jones, Kelly

FBLA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drill Team 2; Football Manager 3.

Johnson, Darla

Spanish Club 1; Choir 1, Choraliers 2, 3, Chamber Singers 2, 3, ACDA 2.

Johnson, Julie

Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Lieutenant 2, Captain 3, Judges Award 1; NHS 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Johnson, Jill

Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 2.

Johnson, Veronica

Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Basketball 1.

Jung, Victoria

French Club 2; VICA 2, 3, Most Improved 2, Certificate of Achievement 3; Honorable Mention 3.

Kalin, Kathy

Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Who's Who in French.

Keeney, Wendi

Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

Kelsey, Chris

Chamber Singers 1, 2, 3; Choraliers 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Senior Saloon.

Kerr, Karl

Band 1, 2, 3, Jazz Band 1, 2, 3.

Kevin, Chris

FHA 1; OEA 3; Art Club 1.

Kikel, Jeff

ROTC 1, 2, 3; DAR for ROTC.

Kincheloe, Kendall

Volleyball 1, 2; Spirit Sister 3; FHA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Soccer 1.

King, Jimmy

PTA Award 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3, American Legion Award 2, Scholastic Excellence 3, Military Order of World Wars 1, Outstanding Cadet 2; AFOTC Scholarship; Who's Who in ROTC; Presidential

Academic Fitness Award.

Kino, Annette

ROTC 1, 2, 3; FHA 1.

Kirby, Sonja

Volleyball 1; German Club 1; OEA 2, 3.

Kitterman, Deidre

Spanish Club 1; FHA 3; FBLA 2, 3.

Knodel, Karen

Marching Band 1, Color Guard 2, 3, Winter Guard 3, Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Principal's Award.

Lackey, Russ

Student Council 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.

Lacy, Jim

Class President 3; Class Council 2, 3; Student Council 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 2, 3; NHS 3; Tennis 1, 2; Choraliers 2, 3; West Side Story; Who's Who in Social Studies; Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; American Legion Award.

Lakey, Mitchell

French Club 2; Photo Club 3; Quill and Scroll 2.

Landolt, Lisa

Drill Team 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1.

Lawrence, Karyn

French Club 2, 3; Spirit Sister 3.

Lawrence, Kelly

French Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1, 3.

LeFebvre, Chris

Spirit Sister 1, 3; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 2; Class Representative 3; Honor Roll 3; Senior Saloon 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

LeMasurier, P. K.

French Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Decoration of East Wall — COLT 3.

Lingo, Scott

Baseball 1, 2; German Club 1.

Liston, Laura

Spanish Club 1; Science Club 3; NHS 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Litherland, Jana

Band 1, 2, Flute Choir 1, 2, Color Guard 1, 2; VOE 3.

Lok, Carl

Baseball 1; Spanish Club 1.

Luttrell, Jo

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Outstanding Student 1, 2, All State Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 1st place in UIL Orchestra Contest 1, 3; German Club 2; Band 3; NHS 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Who's Who in Orchestra.

Lutrick, Kathy

VICA 2, 3, 2nd in State Cosmetology Competition 3, 1st in Regional and District Competition.

Lynn, Kristi

FHA 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3, State FHA Meeting 3, 5th in area FHA meeting 3; OEA 3.

Maberry, Shandlee

Basketball 1; French Club 1; FBLA 2; OEA Historian 3; 1st place in Historian Scrapbook 3.

Macrander, Robert

German Club 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

Madden, Shannon

Colt Corral Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Markey, Laura

Spanish Club 1, 2; Art Club 1; FBLA 3; Spirit Sister 1, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Martensen, Todd

Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 1; Sophomore Class President 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; NFL 1, 2; Secretary 2; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2.

Martin, Lisa

Drill Team 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; HECE 3.

Martin, Mary

French Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 2; Interact 1; Choir 1; NHS 2, 3; PTA Award 2; HOE 3; Junior Women's Club Scholarship; Counts Nursing Scholarship; Saxe Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; TWC Scholarship.

Martin, Scott

UIL Scholar; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Who's Who in Math; UTA Freshman Scholarship; Rotary Scholarship; American High School Math Award.

Mauldin, Rob

Principal's Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award.

Mathios, Nick

FFA 2, 3.

Mattlage, David

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Valentine Sweetheart Nominee 1.

Maumus, Niki

Spirit Sister 2.

Maurer, Ellen

National Merit Scholar 3; German Club 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

McBride, Heather

German Club 1; Cross Country 2; Track 2; FBLA 3; FHA 3.

McCall, Jennifer

Band 1, Jazz Band 1; German Club 2; FHA 3.

McClellan, Meghan

Spanish Club 1; HECE 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2; Photo Club 2, 3.

McClintock, Kathleen

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; NEMA Award 3; TCU Creative Writing Contest 3; Elizabeth Amos English Award.

McCormick, Amy

Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespians 3; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2.

McCormick, Lee

Student Development Award 1; NHS 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; UIL Scholar Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

McFarland, Sandy

Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; NHS 3; Class Representative 1; FHA 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Homecoming Court 3.

McKaig, Martha Lu

Choir 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2; NHS 2, 3; Student Council 3; Class Representative 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2; ACDA 2; UIL Spelling Contest 1; Nominee for Miss AHS 3; West Side Story; UIL Scholar Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

McNatt, Mike

Student Council 1, 2; FFA 3; Tennis 1; Latin Club 1.

McNichols, James

Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 3; Track 2, 3, All District Hurdles 3; Principal's Award.

Mebus, Pat

French Club 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2; West Side Story; AHS Calendar Girl 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3.

Meeks, Rita

Who's Who in CVAE.

Merrill, Alyn

German Club 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3;

Stage Band 1, 2, 3, All City Band 3; Full Orchestra 2; Band Officer 2, 3.

Merrill, Rory

Soccer 1; Honor Roll 1; Track 1.

Michener, David

Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Colt Country Calendar 3; Army Award 3; Memorial Award All District Quarterback 3; Homecoming King Nominee 3; Sweetheart Nominee 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Mickelson, Julie

HECE 3; Class Representative 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.

Middleton, Michelle

French Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Mills, Kenny

ROTC Drill Team 2, 3; Commander 3; Veteran of Foreign Wars Medal 3.

Mindel, Elizabeth

AHSPAC 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Minshall, Todd

Football 1; Choir 1, 2, Chamber Singers 2; UIL One Act Contest 3.

Moffett, Lance

FBLA 1; Football 1, 2, 3, All District and All City 2, 3; 1st in District Pole Vault 1; Track 2; Latin Club 2; Herdsman of the Year in FFA 2, President of FFA 3; David Tarrance Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Principal's Award; Who's Who in Agriculture.

Mohlman, Missy

VICA 2, 3.

Montgomery, Michelle

Cosmetology 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1; PTA Student of the Month 3; Won 1st in District and State VICA Contest 3; French Club 2; Who's Who in Cosmetology.

Moody, Jon

Orchestra 1; Tennis 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Moon, Nancy

Choir 1; Choraliers 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2; Cheerleader 3; Interact 2; Contact 2, 3; Care Team 3; NHS 2, 3; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Moon, Shannon

Ag Coop 3; FHA 2.

Moore, Deana

Drill Team 1, 2, Officer 2; German Club 1, 2; OEA Officer 3; VOE 3; FBLA 3; Honor Roll 3; Spirit Sister 1.

Moore, Greg

Band 1, 2, 3.

Moore, Lee

Football 1, 2, 3, All District 3, Lineman of the Year 3; Latin Club 2, 3, Latin NHS 2, 3, Vice President 2, President 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; US Military Academy Full Scholarship; Who's Who in Latin.

Moore, Shawn

Baseball Statistics 1; German Club 2.

Mora, Monica

Art Club 2; FBLA 3; Photo Club 3.

Moreland, Phil

Band 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.

Morford, Pam

French Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; AHSPAC 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Morgan, Lana

German Club 1.

Moulton, Julie

Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Symphonic Band 2, 3, Flute Choir 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Honored Ensemble 2; Squad Leader 2, 3; Colt Corral Staff 1, 2, 3; Co-Editor 3, Quill and Scroll 1, 2, Honor Q & S 3; German Club 1, 2; Band Letter 3; Award for Layout Design 2, 3; 1st Division at AISD Solo Contest 1, 2 and AMTA

Solo Contest 1, 2.

Mulligan, Ron

FBLA 2.

Murphy, Mike

Spanish Club 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; NHS 3; Honor Roll 3; UTA Freshman Scholarship; Texas Wesleyan Fellow Scholarship; Business Scholarship; Student Development Award; Voice of Democracy Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Murray, Janet

German Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, All City Band and All Region 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, All Region and All State Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3; Outstanding Band Member 1, 2; NHS 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Who's Who in Band.

Naughton, Chris

Football 1, 2, 3, Offensive Player of the Year Award 2, 3, Special Teams Player of the Year Award 3; Captain 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Student Council 3; Class Officer 3; NHS 3; PTA Award 2; Honor roll 3; Super Colt 3; PTA Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Principal's Award.

Nedderman, Kristi

Band 1, 2, Symphonic Band Officer 1, 2, Letter; 1st at AMTA Solo Contest and UIL Solo Contest; German Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Colt Corral Staff 2, 3; Co-Editor 3, Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Honored 3; NHS 2, 3; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Honor Roll 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Award for Layout Design 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Who's Who in PE.

Nelson, Sherrie

Band 1; French Club 1, 2; Band Color Guard Captain 3.

Nelson, Stacy

Drill Team 1; French Club 2; Photo Club 3; VOE 3.

Nguyen, Ha

PTA Award 3; American Legion Scholastic Award; German Club 1; ROTC Drill Team 2, 3; ROTC Color Guard 3.

Nicholson, Brent

Football 1; Track 1; French Club 1.

Nolan, Mary

Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; German Club Secretary 2; Cheerleader 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2; Trainer 3; Honor Roll 3.

Noon, Jeff

Football 1, 2, 3; German Club 3.

Norris, Larry

Track 1; Golf 1.

Obregon, Troy

ASHPAC 2, 3; Science Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; National Latin Honor Society 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Improvisational 1st place; Cry of Players Cast; Angel Comes to Babylon Cast; Spoonriver Cast; Senior Saloon 3; McFadden Scholarship to TWC 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award.

O'Brien, Pat

Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, Outstanding Member 3; Class Council 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Dance-A-Thon 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Vice President 3; Boys' Social Chairman 2; Tarrance Award 3; PTA Student Development Award 1; Homecoming King Nominee 3; Valentine Sweetheart Nominee 2, 3; Colt Country Men 3; Lions Club Sportsmanship Award 3; National English Merit Award 3; Rotary Award 3; Vespers Speaker 3; UT Exes Scholarship 3; West Side Story 3; Fielder Award Nominee 3; Principal's Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3.

O'Dell, Gina

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3-D Award, Offensive Player of the Year, All-City, All-District, All-Region, All-State; Spirit Sisters 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; AHS Ladies

Calendar 3; Principal's Award 3.

Odom, Charley

Football 1, 2, 3; French Club 1.

Odom, Scott

Soccer 1, 2, 3, JV Defensive Player of Year, All-District 2, 3, All-Region 3; NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, Vice President 2; True Colt Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

O'Quinn, Gregg

German Club 1, 2.

Owens, Deborah

Choir 1; French Club 2; FHA 3; Thespians 1.

Panagopoulos, Pete

Spanish Club 1; French Club 2, 3.

Palmer, Christy

FBLA 2, 3, Vice President; Interact 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2; Choraliers 3.

Park, Mike

Football 1, 2, 3, Willoughby Award 3; German Club 1; Soccer 1, 3, All-District 3, Defensive Player of the Year 3; National English Merit Award 3; AHS Honor Roll 3; NHS 3; Optimist Outstanding Student Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3; Principal's Award 3; PTA Scholarship 3.

Perrett, Brandee

German Club 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 1, 2; German Club Soccer 1, 2.

Perrett, Chase

Who's Who Speech; Thespians; French Club; NFL; FBLA; Drama Club; Honor Thespians.

Peterson, Cindy

French Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, 1st place Shorthand 3; UIL Shorthand District, Regional 1st, 4th State; NHS 3; FHA 3; Student Development Award 2; National French Exam 2nd 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; Principal's Award 3.

Petty, Kristin

Vice President 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2; NFL Treasurer 3; Student Council 3, Girls Social Chairman 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Interact 2; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Junior Princess Nominee 2; Spirit Sister 1, 3; NFL Student of the Month 3; National English Merit Award 3; Sweet Heart Nominee 1, 2, 3; UIL Scholar Award 3; US Speech and Drama Award 3; Class Council 2; District One-Act Play Cast 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Phillips, Micheal

PTA Award 3; Library Club Secretary 2; Clothing and Textiles Achievement Certificate 3.

Phillips, Jeff

Soccer 1, 2.

Pierce, Suzie

VOE 3.

Pitz, Marnie

Band 1, 2; Colorguard 1; Rifle Capt. 2; French Club 1, 2; FBLA 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Quill and Scroll 3; NFL 2; Spirit Sisters 2, 3; Volleyball Manager 3; Flute Choir 1, 2.

Plunk, Tonia

Volleyball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, MVP 2, All-District 2, 3, All-Region 2, 3, All-State 2, 3.

Poalinelli, Thomas

Track 1; French Club 2; Photo Club 2; Senior Slide Show 3; Principal's Award 3.

Podsednik, Karen

Track 1, 2, 3, Most Improved 1; Cross Country 1, 2, Most Outstanding 2; German Club 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 1; NHS 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3.

Pokrifcsak, Brian

Football 1, 2; FFA 2, 3.

Polk, Terri

HOE 2; HECE 3.

Porter, Gerald

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2.

Price, Jim

FBLA 3.

Prichard, Vic

PTA Student Development Award 2; Air Force Association Citation 2; Order of Dandelions Award 3; JROTC Color Guard 1, 2; Drill Team 1, 2, Squadron Commander 3, ROTC Scholarship 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Puempel, Chris

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; True Colt 3; German Club 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; Principal's Award 3.

Rabbitt, Jenny

Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, Second Team All-District 2; Track 3; Regional Qualifier 3; Spanish 1; German Club 2, 3.

Racioppa, Lisa

OEA 3; Baseball Stats 1.

Randall, Shara

Art Club 2; HECE 3.

Raney, Dalis

Spanish Honor Society 1; HECE 1, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, President 2; Choir 1; Track 2; Cross Country 2.

Ray, Dorothy

Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Colt Kicker of the Year, Best Line Member, Spanish Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Poetry Club 2, 3; Spirit Sisters Football 1, 2, 3, Baseball 3; Crouch Scholarship 3; Poetry Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Ray, Rob

Principal's Award 3.

Redden, Robin

Spanish Club 1; German Club 2; FHA 3.

Reed, Alan

FFA 1, 2, 3.

Richard, Kevin

Golf 1, 2, 3, District Medalist 3, All-District 3.

Richards, Bill

Spanish Club 1; Tennis 1, 2.

Richerson, Lisa

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1; AFS 1, Latin Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Richardson, Joel

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, Regional, State 3; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; AHSPAC 3; Principal's Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3.

Rincon, Lisa

Volleyball 1.

Robertson, Jennifer

Newspaper Staff 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3.

Rodgers, Terri

Spanish Club 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3.

Rogers, Shelby

Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 2, 3, All-City 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, All-Region 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; UTA Scholarship 3.

Rogstad, Nanci

Drill Team 1, 2, Judges Award 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

Rosenbower, Jennifer

Spirit Sisters 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; National Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; AFS 1, 2; SADD 2, 3; FHA 2; FBLA 1; Interact 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; Junior Women's Club Scholarship 3.

Rouse, Dana

French Club 1; Latin Club 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Choir 1.

Ruppert, Cathy

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3, All-Region 1; Spirit Sisters 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; West Side Story Orchestra 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Youth Orchestra 1; Quill and Scroll 3.

Sandlin, Sharon

FBLA 1, 2; Baseball Spirit Sisters 1; Feature Editor The Colt 2, 3, Feature Editor 3, Co-Editor 3; Latin

Honor Society 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Secretary 3; Interact 2; Latin Club 2, 3; AFS 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl for December 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3; Women in Communications Scholarship 3; Who's Who in Journalism 3.

Sanders, Mark
Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Sammons, Lisa
Spanish Club 1; VICA 2, 3.

Scarborough, Rhonda
Spanish Club 2; Drill Team 2; VOE 3.

Schultz, Amy
Drill Team 1, 2, 3.

Scott, Brad
Latin Club 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Social Chairman; Choraliers 1, 2, 3; President 3; All-Area 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; Interact 2; Tennis 1; West Side Story 3; Jamboree 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3; Celebration 1; Evening On Broadway 2; UIL Solo Contest 1, 3; Principal's Award 3.

Seager, Lori
HECE 3; DE 2; Student Rep. 2.

Seely, Cheryl
Volleyball 1; Sign Language Club 1; French Club 2.

Sepulveda, Brian
Football 1; Choraliers 1, 2, 3; All-District 1, 2, All-Zone 3; Section Leader 2; Chamber Singers 1, 2; Nievus Award 2; PTA Student Development Award 3; UIL Solo Division I Rating 1, 2, 3; ACDA Convention 2; Class Rep. 3; Jamboree 1, 2, 3; Celebration 1, 2; West Side Story 3; Principal's Award 3.

Seward, Eddie
NHS 3; Math Team 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Texas Energy Science Symposium 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UTA Freshman Scholarship 3.

Sexton, Windee
Spirit Sisters 1, 2; Art Club; FHA 3.

Seymour, Doug
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1; NHS 2, 3; National French Exam 1st 1; Math Team 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; UTA Freshman Scholarship Proctor & Gamble Scholarship 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3.

Shackelford, Ralph
AFJROTC 1, 2, 3; Rocket Team.

Shady, Kayce
Drill Team 1; French Club 2; FHA 3; HECE 3; HERO President 3.

Shear, Kristi
Spanish Club 1, 2; Art Club 3; Art Association Honors 3; PTA Art Contest 3rd 3.

Shelby, Deana
Drill Team 1; OEA 3.

Shinneman, Wendy
FHA 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 1; Secretary 3; Historian 2; State Meeting 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 2; Spanish Club 2; FBLA 3.

Shipp, Angela
FFA 1, 2, 3; German Club 1.

Shipley, Kurt
Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Shoults, Phillip
Football 1; FFA 1, 2, 3; Parliamentarian, Certificate of Merit, Extemporaneous Speaking.

Sieenthal, Jane
Choraliers 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Chambers Singers 3; Football Spirit Sisters 2.

Simpson, Angie
Cosmo — VICA 1, 2, Most Improved 3.

Slinkard, Todd
Soccer 2, 3; German Club 1; NHS 2, 3; Principal's Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Slocum, Cindy
Spirit Sister 1, 2; German Club 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Vice President 3; Yearbook Staff 3; AFS 2.

Shipman, Shelly
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball Stats 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Smelley, Valerie
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 1; Class Council 2; FHA 3; Latin Honor Society 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; FHA Scholarship 3.

Smith, Barbie
Spirit Sisters 1, 2; Drama Club 2; VICA 2, 3; Vice President 2, President 3; PTA Student Development Award 3; VICA 1st Place District, Regional, State.

Smith, Tammy
FHA 2; Historian 3.

Snipes, Adam

Snowden, Cary
Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; Senior Saloon 3; Baseball 1, 2; NFL 3; Class Representative 3; Colt Calendar 2, 3.

Spivy, Lori
Choraliers 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 1, 2, 3; Chairperson 3; All-State Choir 2, 3; All-Area Choir 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Social Chairman 3; UIL Solo Contest 1, 3; UIL Ensemble Contest 1, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Homecoming Court 1, 2; Latin Honor Society 2, 3; Chamber of Commerce Scholarship 3; West Side Story 3; Jamboree 1, 2, 3; Celebration 1; An Evening on Broadway 2; Fielder Award 3; Principal's Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3.

Sproba, Mike
Spanish Club 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Stallones, Shawn
Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Football Spirit Sisters 3.

Stanford, Angela
DECA 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 1, 2; FBLA 1.

Stearns, Kimberly
Track Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Treble Choir 1; Jamboree 1, 2, 3; Celebration 1; Evening on Broadway 2; Student Development Award 1; Cross Country Mgr. 2, 3; Class Representative 1; UIL Choir Division I Rating 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3.

Stehn, Anne-Marie
German Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 3; Principal's Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Steinle, Curtis
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

Stell, Tony
Football 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1; Spanish Club 1.

Stevenson, Marc
ROTC 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3.

Stewart, Blake
Golf 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Stewart, Jonathan
Kiwanis Scholarship 3.

Stiebing, Alan
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; West Side Story Orchestra 3.

Stoecker, John
Basketball 1; Football 2, 3; Honorable Mention All-District 3; French Club 2; FHA 3.

Stokes, Amy
Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, Most Outstanding 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3.

Stokes, Robert
French Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3.

Stone, Michelle
Spanish Club 2; Officer 2; Class Representative 3.

Story, James
Baseball 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 3; Choir 2.

Stuchly, Christine
FBLA 1; AFS 1, 2; Yearbook 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Vice President 3;

Spirit Sisters 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Interact 2; FHA 1; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; Chamber of Commerce Scholarship 3.

Sulak, Anita
German Club 1; OEA 2, 3; Secretary 3.

Sullivan, Karen
Student Development Award 1; Spirit Sisters 2; Spanish Club 2; FBLA 3; FHA 3; Principal's Award 3.

Sutton, Darin
ROTC 1, 2.

Sutton, Cindee
Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; FHA Vice President 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 1, 2; Football Trainer 1, 2.

Taite, David
AFS 2; German Club 1; NHS 3; Student Development Award 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; Principal's Award 3.

Tate, Joelle
Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Band 1; Senior Council 3; FBLA 2.

Taylor, Catreece
French Club 1, 2, 3.

Taylor, Rod
German Club 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 2, 3; UIL 2nd — News 2, 2nd — Editorials 3; Newspaper Staff 2, 3; Women in Communications Scholarship 3; Emma Ousley Outstanding Journalist 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Thomas, Mary Lisa
German Club 2, 3; Interact 2; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Choraliers 1, 2, 3; All-District 1, 2, 3; All-Region 1, 2, All-Area 1, 2; Chamber Singers 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 1, 2, 3; West Side Story 3; Soroptimist Citizenship Award 3; Cribbs Scholarship 3; TCU Scholarship 3; Texas Tech Scholarship 3; NHS 3; Celebration 2, 3; UIL Solo Ensemble 1, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Thomas, Tiffany
Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, Vice President; Student Development Award 2; Student Body Secretary 3; FBLA Social Chairman 3; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Principal's Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Thomlinson, Kurt
Soccer 1, 2; Band 1; French Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Thompson, Beth
Spirit Sisters 1, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Vice President 3; NHS 3; French Club 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Thompson, Lisa
German Club 1; FBLA 1; OEA 3.

Thulin, Stacey
Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, JV Captain 2; Golf 2, 3, Regional 3; FBLA 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 2, 3, AHS Ed 2, Co-Editor 3; NHS 2, 3, Reporter 3; UIL Spelling 1; UIL Headlines, Features, News 2, Headlines, Features 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Honor Quill and Scroll 3; Principal's Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Timmons, Greg
Soccer 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UTA President's Leadership Scholarship 3.

Toxey, Chuck
Band 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3, All-City 3, Squad Leader 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3, Section Leader 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; 1st Division Medals UIL, AMTA, AISD 1, 2, 3, Honor Performer; Math Team 1; West Side Story Orchestra 3; Harrington Scholarship 3.

Stibble, Scott
Golf 1, 2, 3.

Trudell, Mike
Track 1, 2, 3, District, Regional, State 3; Spanish Club 1; Latin Club

2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Trujillo, Toni
VICA 2, 3, 3rd in District 2, Most Congenial 3.

Tucker, Thomas
ROTC 1, 2; Latin Club 1.

Tullos, Aimee
Spirit Sisters 1; AHSPAC 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Art Club Historian 3.

Tully, Ken
French Club 1, 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Turner, Debbie
VOE Treasurer 3.

Turner, Lori
Soccer 1, 2; Spirit Sister 3; FHA 2.

Turner, Trent
Fielder Award 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Principal's Award 3; Presidential Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3.

Underwood, Allan
Basketball 1; Class Representative 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Underwood, Anthony
Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; German Club 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3.

Van Hoosier, Brett
Baseball 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3.

Van Kuilenburg, Shane
Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Soccer 1, 2.

Van Siclen, Sarah
Soccer 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 3; 3-D Award in Soccer 2; 3rd place Poetry Reading 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Student Council Member 2; Class Council 1, 2, 3.

Van Vickie, Mary
French Club 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Vaughn, Cari
Soccer 1; French Club 2.

Vaughn, Tori
FFA 1, 2, 3, Grand Champion Steer 2, Officer 2, 3; Cheerleader 1.

Vetekis, David
Soccer 2.

Viegas, Rick
Student Development Award 1; NFL 3, Student of the Month 3.

Villemaire, Beth
French Club 1, 2.

Viriden, Walter
Tennis 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Soccer 1; Valentine Sweetheart 3; TCJC Math Contest 1; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Wallace, Greg
FFA 1; FHA 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, Fighting Heart Award 3, All-District Honorable Mention 3; FBLA 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; Principal's Award 3.

Ward, Marnie
German Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 2; Spirit Sisters 1, 2, 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Ware, Russ
Choir 1, 2, 3, All-State 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; German Club 1; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Warner, Wendy
Spirit Sisters 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; Council Representative 2, 3.

Watson, Linda
TWC Scholarship 3; Association of Professional Educators Scholarship 3.

Watts, Scott
Band 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3.

Webb, Paula
VICA 2, 3, Secretary 3.

Wells, Melanie
Drill Team 1; Latin Club 1; DECA 2; HECE 3.

Wetsel, Marc
German Club 1, 2, 3; Swim Team 2, 3; HOE 2, Reporter 2.

Wheeler, Joel

Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2; Golf 3; German Club 2, 3.

White, Kyle
Football 1, 2, 3, All-City 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; FHA 3; Art Club 2; Class Representative 2.

Whitley, Jennifer
Band 1; Colorguard 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; NFL 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Football Mgr. 3; Drill Team 2; Class Council 3.

Wiener, David
Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-District 3; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Rotary Award 3; Principal's Award 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Wilborn, Eastlyn
FHA 1, 2, 3, Secretary 1, 2, President 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Certificate of Achievement 3; Student Development Award 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 3; PTA Scholarship 3; Rotary Scholarship 3; Who's Who in Home Economics 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Wildman, Stacey
Cheerleader 1; German Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3; Jamboree 2, 3; Evening on Broadway 2; Class Representative 3; West Side Story 3; UIL Solo 3; UIL Choir 2, 3.

Wilson, Kimberly
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 3; FHA 2.

Wolosencuk, Wade
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3, Latin Certificate of Achievement 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3.

Womack, Tom
German Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1; AFS 1.

Wooddell, Cindy
Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

Wright, Caye
Choir 1, 2, 3, All-District 1, 2, All-Region 2, 3, All-Area 2, 3; 1st Division Solo 1; FFA 1, 2, Talent Team 1, Parliamentary Team 1, Greenhand 1, Secretary 1, Chapter Farmer Degree 2; NHS 2, 3; Student Development Award 3.

Wylie, Amie
Drill Team 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; HOSA Secretary 2; FHA 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 2, 3.

Young, Kris Ann
Drill Team 1; NHS 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; FHA 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Honors 3; UIL Spelling 1.

Yantis, Dan
Football 1; German Club 1, 2; HOSA 2, 3, Vice President 2.

Yarnell, Patrick
Soccer 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; West Side Story 3; Evening On Broadway 2; Jamboree 1, 2; Celebration 1; German Club 1.

Yen, Albert
German Club 1, 2; AFS 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Science Club 3; Math and Science Team 1, 2, 3; National Merit Scholarship, Texas Excellence Scholarship 3; Principal's Award 3; Who's Who in Science 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 3; UIL Scholar Award 3; Valedictorian 3.

Zang, Tara
German Club 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3.

Ziegler, Karen
Student Council 1; DECA 3; Soccer 1; FBLA 1; Choir 1; Spirit Sister 1.

Zier, Cathy
Cross Country 1; Track 1; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 3.

Zitek, Jennie
Student Development Award 2, 3; UIL Shorthand Region 3rd Place 2; OEA 3, 1st Place Shorthand Region, 4th Place State 3; Honor Roll 3; Rotary Scholarship 3; UIL Scholar Award 3.

JUNIORS

Juniors experience action-packed year

Juniors had a sense of accomplishment.

They had survived the dreaded sophomore year!

Of course, they still had a long road ahead of them . . .

They had yet to undergo those tortuous last two months.

Nooooo!

As juniors, though, they had many great moments.

After all, they got to sing "Po--or sophomores!" along with the seniors at the year's first pep rally.

What more could anyone ask?

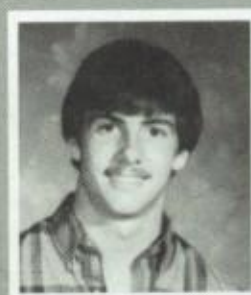
This specific junior class was the first — you heard me, the first — to take the new required TEAMS test. They also performed in the Junior Jam at the infamous Colt County Fair. During Spirit week they decorated the front hall in the theme "Fast Times at Arlington High."

Junior class officers were president, Ted Robertson; vice president, Chip Joslin; secretary, Melissa Hubbard; boy's social chairman, John Vant Slot; and girl's social chairman, Heather Shelton.

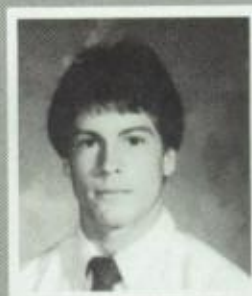
Carrying out the theme of "Fast times at AHS" Junior Lisa Alcala helps Chip Joslin string a traffic light in the middle of the Junior Hall during Spirit Week.



Pam Finley



Ted Robertson
President



Chip Joslin
Vice-president



Melissa Hubbard
Secretary



John Vant Slot
Boy's Social
Chairman



Heather Shelton
Girl's Social
Chairman

Multiple guess

Early in October, the junior class took the first ever TEAMS tests, the new exit level exam.

Many juniors took TEAMS seriously, but few worried over it. Said Mary Abell before the test, "I haven't been sweating bullets or reviewing fourth grade math, but I'm taking it seriously because I have to."

Stephanie Patterson said of TEAMS, "If it is as easy as the teachers say it is, then I don't see why everyone is making such a big deal about it."

Andie Lively shared her sentiments, "I am not worried about it." She did add, however, "I am just worried about what is riding on it."

A lot did ride on the test. Anyone who didn't pass the newly adopted test would not graduate in '87 with the rest of his class.

For this reason, some juniors, such as Bill Kapsos, did feel some apprehension about taking the test, not knowing what to expect. "I'm kind of nervous about it," stated Bill. "It will definitely be challenging." He also said that some of his teachers had "... played it up to be easy, but

hard."

Many thought the tests were a good idea. Patterson said, "I think it's good because some kids do graduate high school without being able to read or write." Kapsos agreed.

The test itself disappointed quite a few. "It was so easy," quoted Lively, "it was insulting."

Abell said of the test, "Boring!" and stated that she had completed it quickly.

Patterson agreed, saying that the test was quite easy. "I knew the stuff in junior high."

Most considered the test easy, but some still were unsure as to their performance on the test. Kapsos also maintained that the test was easy, saying, "There wasn't anything new or hard on it. There wasn't any reason to study. I put down an answer for every question, but," he added, "whether it was right or not, I don't know."

Carefully thinking on each question, juniors Paula Lindquist and Shalonda Jones take the TEAMS test.



Terry Abbott
Mary Abell
Amy Agee
Eva-Lisa Alcala
Rusty Aldridge
Andre Allen
Mike Allen
Gene Anders



Chip Anderson
Serena Angell
Jason Ankele
Craig Archer
Ashley Arnold
Cheryl Arnold
Kelly Arnold
Gena Atwood



Robert Austin
Nick Ballay
Jeff Banules
Davina Barnett
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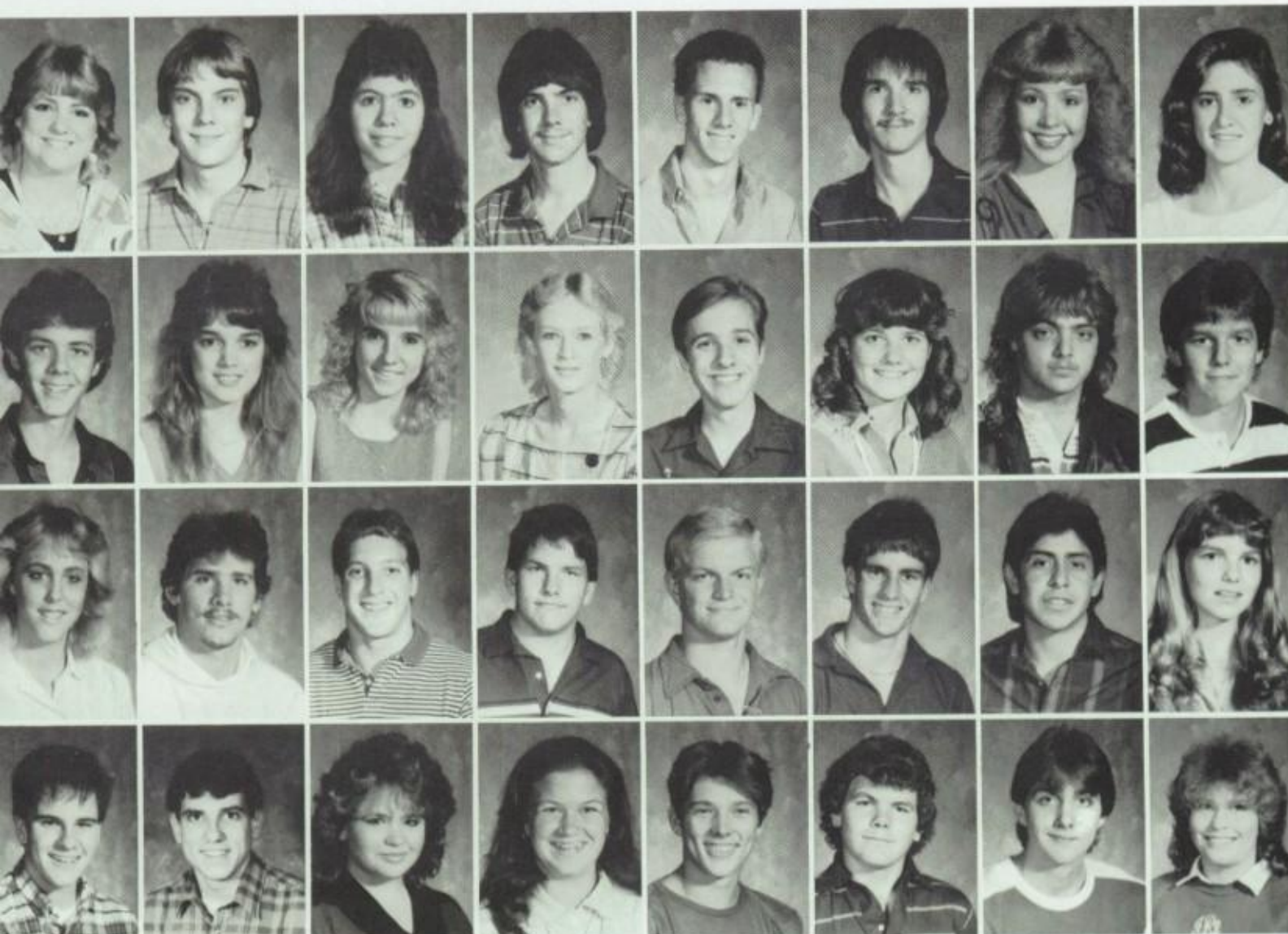
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Julie Bauer
Troy Baumann
Pam Bayless
Jamie Becton
Marty Beebe
Will Bell
Kris Bena



Students express mixed feelings as TEAMS-test guinea pigs



Junior students taking the TEAMS test concentrate to meet new graduation requirements for them.



Amy Benoit
Kenny Benton
Julie Bentrup
Jim Berna
Robert Bigham
Tommy Bird
Karen Bishop
Julie Blakeslee

Rob Bloodworth
Shanyn Boatman
Crickett Bodkins
Dian Bolinger
Mike Bonifert
Kim Bottenfield
Tommy Bowers
Jerry Box

Tammy Brandon
Mike Bransom
Brian Brauning
Jeff Braziel
David Brewer
Joey Brignac
Sonny Briones
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Darrell Brown
Laura Brown
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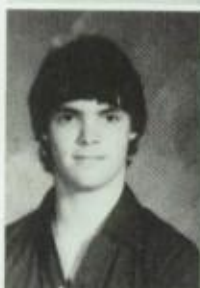
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April Burdett
Sean Burnett
Mike Burns
Jeff Burrow
Roger Busch



Vince Buss
Sherrill Caddel
Bubba Cadden
Jerald Caffey
Susan Campbell
Sherri Cantara
Greg Caram
Kim Carpenter



Andrew Carroll
Mike Carroll
Sondra Cartwright
Nicole Case
Dee Cassity
Mark Castleberry
Sherri Cauthron
Greg Cde Baca



Paul Chaplin
Cami Chestnut
Selina Childres
Scott Childress
Ann Christianson
Tony Clark
Debbie Clark
Carl Clements



Stuff 'n study

While trying to study for that impossible test over boring American authors, a strange hankering overtakes you. The saliva starts pooling in your mouth over the thought of a nice big bowl of buttery popcorn, topped off with a cola slurpee from 7-11. Or how about a thick, rich Hershey's Big Block and an icy cold glass of milk? Satisfied yet? Now how are you supposed to study while all you can think about is food?

"I usually eat a popsicle while I study," commented Amy Girod. "Since they're on a stick, they're easy to hold and read a book at the same time."

"It's very simple," said Launa Ryan. "I eat candy corn. Not only does it satisfy my hunger, but I reward myself with it. For example, if

I can recite so many problems, I can eat so much candy corn."

While some use food as an incentive, others just like it for its taste.

"I eat peanuts because I like the salty taste," said Bobby Barzyk.

"Usually I munch on potato chips and dip," related Kyle Dailey.

"Although it is kind of embarrassing when you turn in your papers with grease stains all over them," he said.

Although most have a favorite snack, others are reduced to making do with whatever is left in the refrigerator.

During their lunch hour, juniors Brad Mann, David Friesen, and Clint Lewis snack while studying.



Pam Finley



Cecilia Coats
Kandy Cobb
Jason Coble
Robin Coffelt
Kreg Conner
Jimmye Cook
Jason Cooper
Everett Cottrell

Aurelia Countess
Ginger Covey
Tammy Cox
Eddie Crafton
Brian Craig
Robert Crater
Carol Craven
Kyndal Cravens

Kyle Dailey
Anna Darling
Jeff Davenport
Beverly Davis
Bryan Davis
Kristi Davis
Michelle Davis
Steve Davis

Christy Dawson
Robbie Deible
Jennifer Denham
Ronda Dents
Steve Desanto
Joe Devine
Cris Dharmagunaratne
Ginger Dickens

Hungry students tackle homework, fill brains, stomachs in a gulp



Pam Finley

Doing last minute homework, Carol Estrada and Chip Joslin eat in the hall in front of their lockers.

Teenage models

How would you like to be in the world of high fashion?

Picture this.

You spend an hour or two sitting in a chair while a professional make-up person makes you look absolutely stunning. You then get into the first of the several outfits you will show off. Suddenly it is your turn to go out . . . you gracefully walk down the "Runway," stop, and turn slowly around, accompanied by the applause of the audience. You walk backstage again and rapidly change clothes, waiting for your turn to come up again . . .

Sound like fun?

For a group of AHS girls, this scene was more than just imagination.

Juniors Cheryl Grote, Julie Popp, Amy McDonald, Kathy Kalin, Karen Massengill, and Tracy Shuford, were all members of the Dillard's Teen Board. As members of Teen Board, they had many responsibilities. They performed four fashion shows a year, one for each season's line of

clothes.

"The shows are the highlights of being on Teen Board for me," stated Cheryl Grote.

The Teen Board spent most of its time doing these shows, but they were not all the Board was responsible for.

"We do a lot of public service projects, too," Julie said. "Dillard's had a 'safe kids' program where they fingerprinted kids. It was a lot of fun, and we got to help the police. It was really great."

To become members of the Teen Board, they had to go through a series of interviews, and then model for the director.

"I was so nervous," said Cheryl Grote. "I didn't think I could walk, much less model."

"It takes a lot of time and devotion," Julie said, "but I'm really interested in fashion and hope to become famous in the field someday."

For the Dillard's Teen Board, Julie Popp, Karen Massengill, and Cheryl Grote model school fashions.



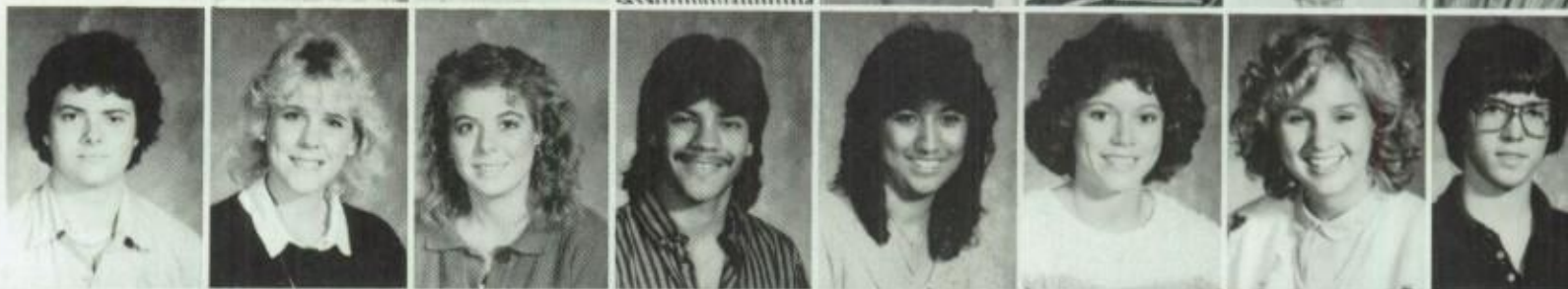
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Mike Downing



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Cari Duckett
Mary Dunn
Lara Eaton
Alex Eaves
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Ron Elliott
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Saul Escamilla
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Carol Estrada
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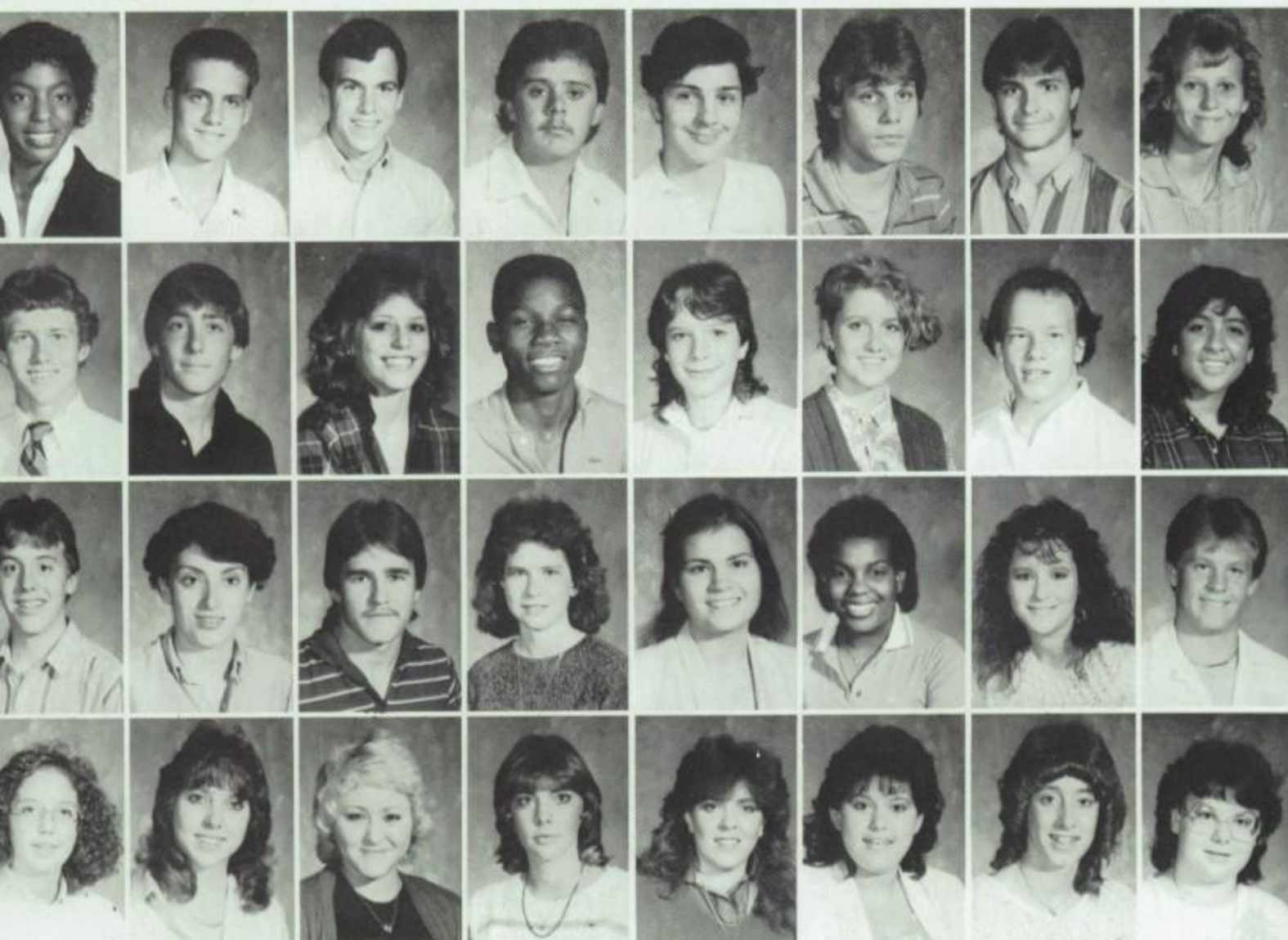
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Ross Ferrill
Kelli Fethkenher
John Fethers
Mike Finley
Erin Flack
Lara Flahaut
Andria Flowers



Junior girls receive experience for possible career in modeling



At the Northeast Mall style show, Cheryl Grote models casual wear.



Adrianne Flowers
Daryl Ford
Peter Fortenbaugh
Jason Foutch
Pat Fowler
Jim Frederick
David Friesen
Kathleen Fry

Jerrold Fryar
Michael Furrh
Jeanna Fuston
Deion Gabriel
Beth Ganser
Ellen Garrett
Richard Garth
Milycia Garza

Brent Gault
Amy Gaylor
Steve Gebert
Michelle Geilhart
Darla George
Nikki Giddings
Liza Gil
Chuck Giles

Amy Girod
Heather Gist
Irish Godwin
Carrie Goebel
Leah Gonzales
Melissa Gonzales
Christen Goodenough
Angela Goodwin

Garth Gorden
Bill Gorin
Scott Grady
Sean Graff
Damon Graham
Jerry Grasso
Keary Graves
Catrice Green



Rob Grimes
Vivian Grisser
Cheryl Grote
Shondra Guess
Anne Guffey
Margie Guinn
Bonnie Gulyas
Todd Haas



Stephen Hackney
Scott Hamann
Lori Hamilton
Tom Hamilton
Vernon Hanes
Wesley Harkrider
Kevin Harper
Sherry Harper



Tommy Harrell
Angela Harrington
Leslie Harris
John Hattendorf
Tammy Heinz
Carl Heiser
Marc Heitzman
Kim Hendren



Sunday lessons

When the sounds of Sunday morning church and gay laughter of small children were heard at St. Matthews Catholic Church, Kim Hendren and Lisa Williams could attest that Sunday school teaching was "an experience they would not soon forget."

Kim taught rambunctious fifth graders because "I adored children and some day hope to be an elementary teacher. I feel that the youth of today should have good morals and I hope to aid in the process," Kim stated.

Kim felt that the children responded well to her because she was close to their age. She planned to continue teaching for another year or two.

Lisa Williams, who was in charge of three-to-five-year-olds, found joy in smaller children. She also planned to become a teacher. She re-

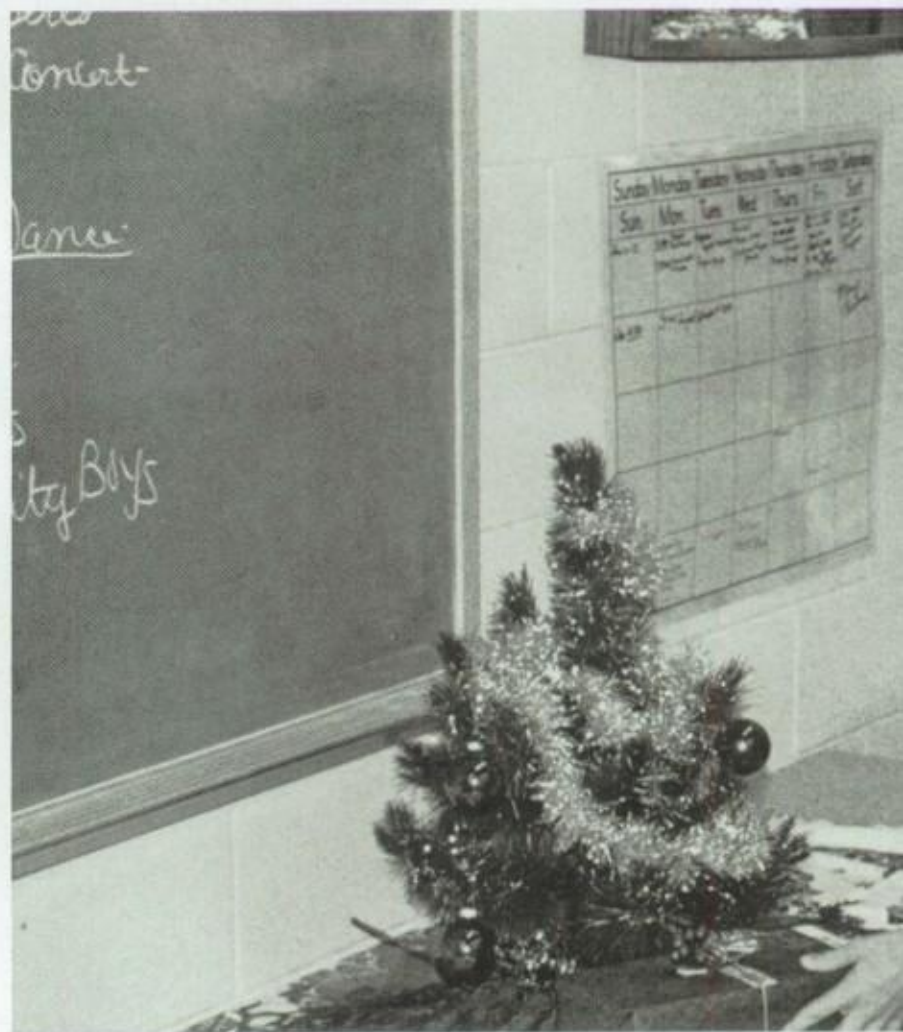
called one humorous incident when a four-year-old girl glued her hair to her art project. Lisa, in hysterics, immediately ripped the art project from the girl's hair leaving her in tears.

"I've definitely learned my lesson, and the next time I'll be a little more careful," she said.

Both readily agreed that this was a learning experience.

"It's a lot of fun if you enjoy kids. Mainly I learned to have great patience and understanding. This is experience that I will need in my career in teaching," said Kim.

"I would recommend this to anyone. It's very worthwhile when a child says you're his best friend or something. It has its own special rewards," concluded Lisa.





Amy Henneman
Brian Henson
Kevin Herd
Belinda Hess
Matt Hester
Candi Heathcox
Garth Hill
Shannon Hill

Shannon Higgins
Susan Hipple
Mike Hitchcock
John Hoffman
Don Hoffner
Julie Hogan
Bobby Hooker
Douglas Hooper

Monte Horst
Jeff House
Wendy Howard
Melissa Hubbard
Susan Huber
Jay Hubler
Darcy Humphery
Lottie Hunt

Millie Hunt
Kirsten Hurder
Jim Hutchens
Samantha Hyatt
John Ickes
Sandy Imhoff
Ricky Jackson
Robert James

Small children provide glimpse of teaching career for juniors



Finding another outlet for her love of children, Kim Hendren helps her sociology class prepare a Christmas party for underprivileged tots.

Valuable cards

Collections.

Whether or not they care to admit it, everyone collects something.

People will collect anything — coins, stamps, cars, bottle caps, boyfriends, girlfriends, marbles, beer cans, clocks, posters, old Coke, records, hats —

Baseball cards.

Kevin Harper started to collect baseball cards when he was four, but not seriously until much later.

"I bought baseball cards and just threw them into a box and didn't worry about them," Kevin said. "When I was about 13, my dad gave me his old collection. That was when I realized the value of baseball cards."

Kevin had around 10,000 cards in his collection.

Although most were "Commons," (cards of players that never really were famous) many were worth quite a bit of money. His favorite was a 1957 Brooks Robinson card. It was also his most valuable card, it was worth \$85. Several of the cards in his collection ranged in value from \$30 to \$50.

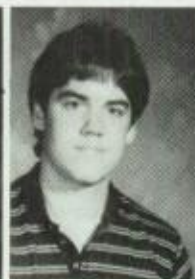
His oldest cards dated from 1911 and 1912 and are worth about \$50 each. They featured such baseball greats as Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, and Walter Johnson. These cards were put out by the Sweet Corporal Tobacco Company, a company more recently replaced by such companies as Topps Bubble Gum and many smaller ones, like Fleer and Dondrus.

By keeping his baseball card collection organized, Kevin easily finds the cards that he is looking for.



Pam Finley

Helen Jau
Richie Jaynes
Monte Jernigan
John Jobe
Julie Jobe
April Johnson
Charles Johnson
Janet Johnson



Jason Johnson
Judy Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Scotti Johnson
Kayce Jones
Lori Jones
Shalonda Jones



Susan Jones
Todd Jones
Chip Joslin
Lisa Julian
Angela Julie
Dan Justitz
Tom Kale
Bill Kapsos



Paul Kapsos
Hope Kawamoto
Amy Keen
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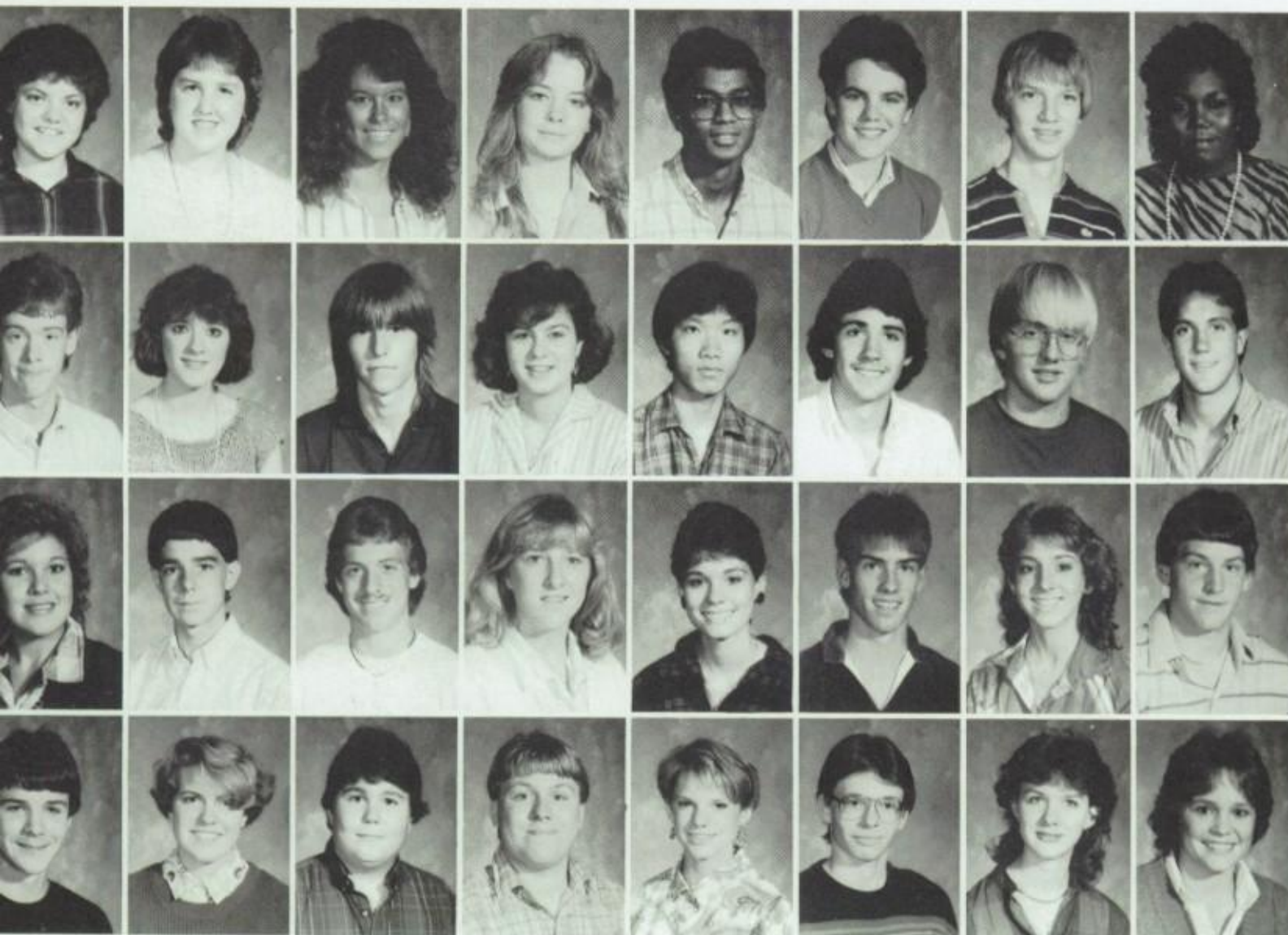


Ball card collector finds worth, gains enjoyment from old hobby



Thumbing through his collection, Kevin Harper finds his favorite and most valuable baseball cards.

Pam Finley



Terri Kempin
Susan Kennedy
Tammy Kennedy
Ingrid Kessner
Nhun Kham
Julie Kiefer
Byron King
Salondra King

Steve King
Connie Klem
Charles Knerr
Amy Knippenberg
Don Ko
Jamie Kolmer
Steve Kosta
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Michelle Kuhr
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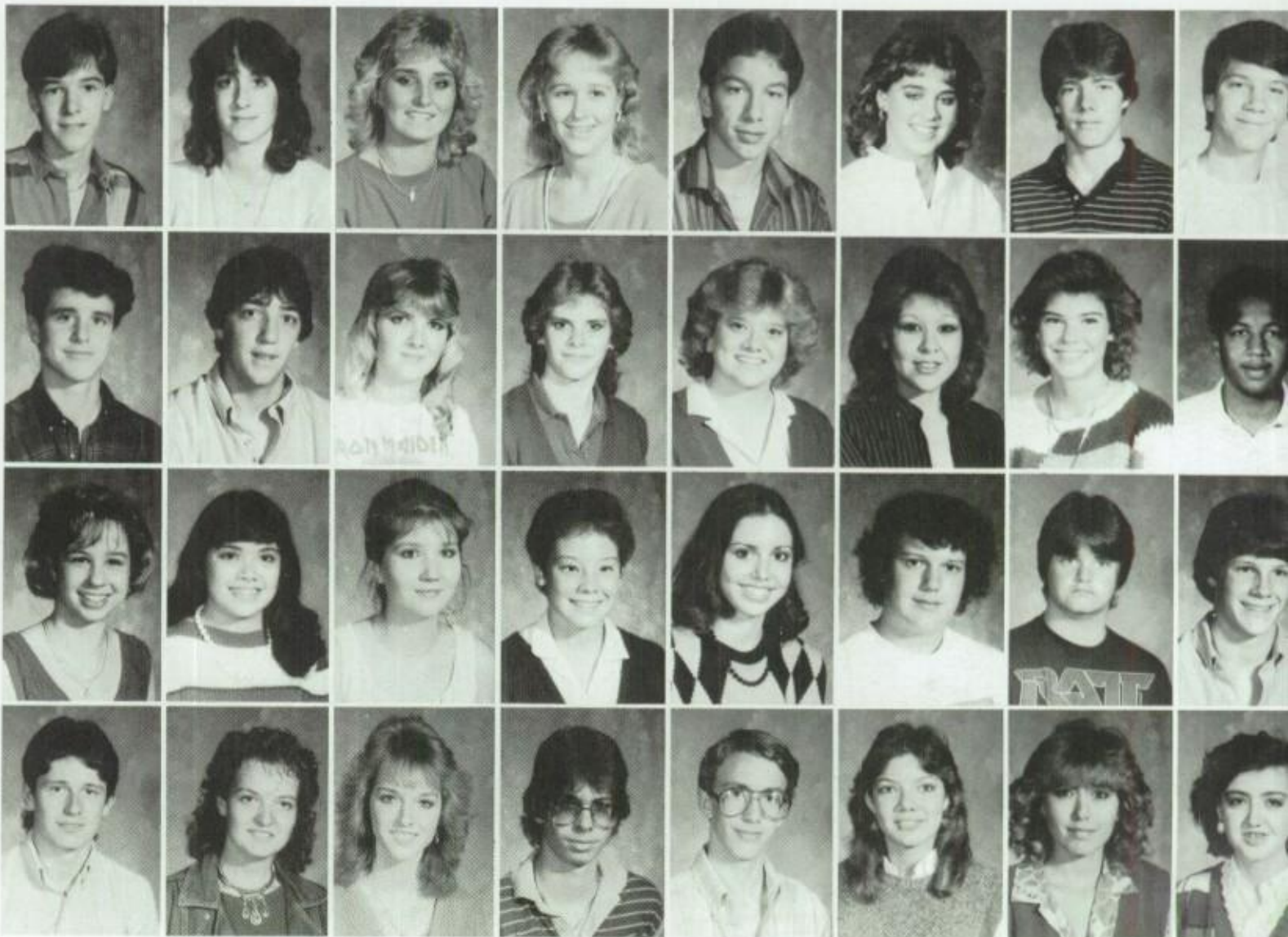
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Dana Lee
Sean Lehr
Jennifer Leonard
Clint Lewis
John Lewis

Matt Lewis
Scott Limer
Charlotte Lindley
Paula Lindquist
Andie Lively
Betty Lopez
Linda Lopiccolo
James Lott

Robin Lyday
Leimira Lyman
Ann Mabry
Katy Magee
Jennifer Magnus
Patrick Mahaffey
Chris Mall
Brad Mann

Trey Marchbanks
Sabine Marek
Sondra Markum
Joey Marsh
Doug Marshall
Beth Martin
Michelle Martin
Misty Martin



Important info

"There may be many paths up the mountain, but the view from the top is always the same."

Sound familiar?

Or, rather, look familiar?

This was just one of the many wise sayings run across the new message boards this year.

Purchased by the Student Council, these message boards provided general information, wisdom-filled sayings, and even private messages (for a small charge, of course).

So, for a couple of months, the message boards informed Colts of the winning candidates for the offices, football and volleyball scores, Homecoming King and Queen nominees, then winners, the days yearbooks could be ordered, and other information necessary to the continuing liveliness and mental health of the Colts.

Then it happened.

One morning, someone noticed that the small message board by Performing Arts was not quite getting the message through.

It wasn't even there.

Gone.

Poof.

Later that morning, "the announcements" began.

"... The Student Council message board placed by the band hall has disappeared. This object is useless to whoever has it without the proper programming instrument, which is still where it belongs. There is a \$100 reward for information leading to the safe return of this message board ..."

The Colts listened for any new news over the intercom.

Who had it?

Would it ever be returned?

Will I be the one who finds it? I sure could use the hundred clams ...

Then it un-happened.

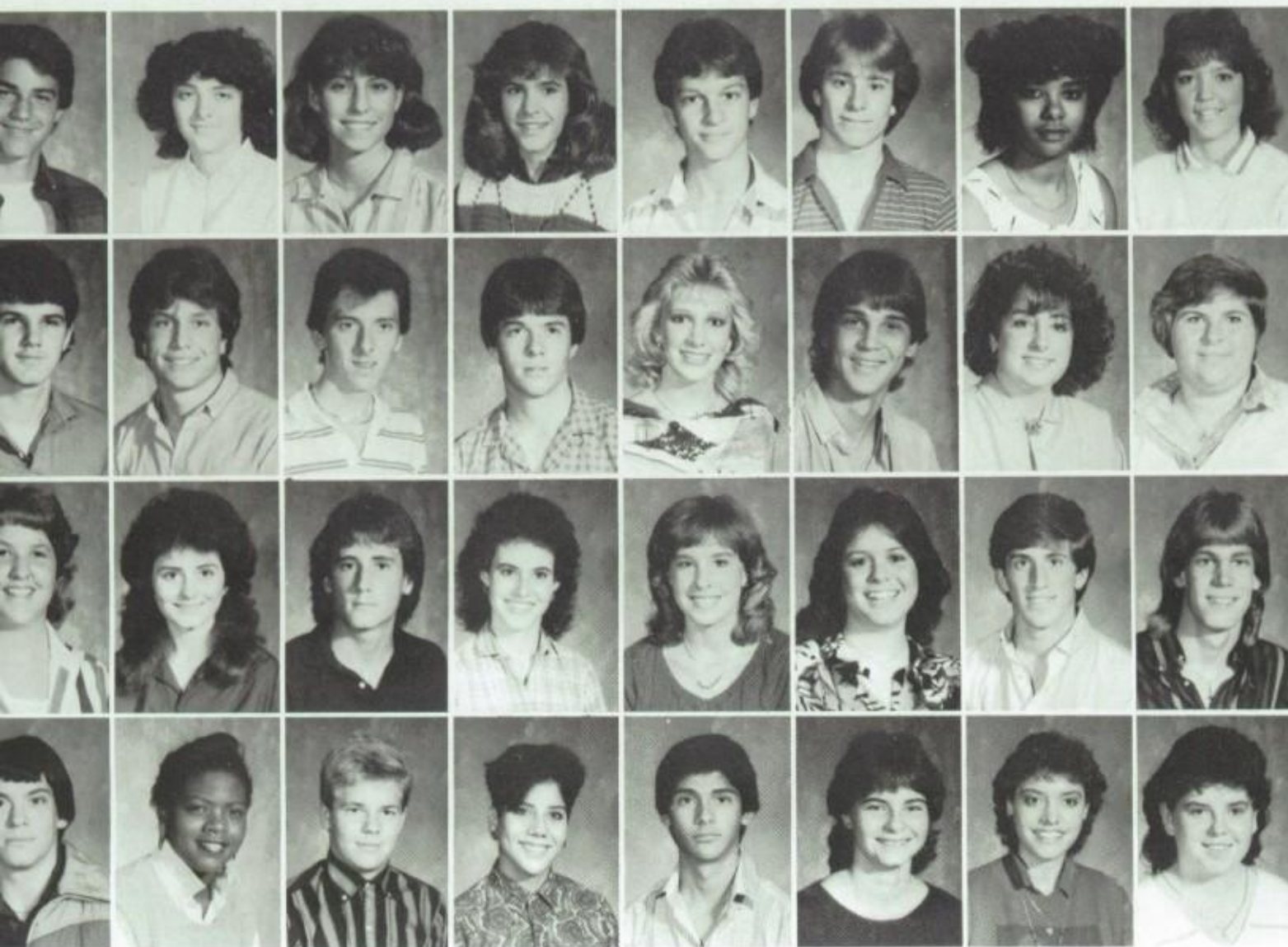
One morning, someone noticed that the small message board by Performing Arts was getting the message through, again.

It was there.

And once again, all was well in Colt Country.

Reading the school message board, Berta Dillon learns the week's events.





Rick Martin
Sandra Martin
Karen Massingill
Elizabeth Matlock
Marshall Matthews
Greg Mayes
Felicia McAlpin
Lisa McBrayer

Tim McBride
Erick McCallum
David McCann
Mike McCauley
Geney McClelen
Ron McClure
Ann McConnell
Heather McCormick

Cindy McCraw
Deanna McCraw
Keith McDaniel
Amy McDonald
Deanna McGinnis
Elizabeth McInnis
Jody McKenzie
Howard McKim

Alan McLemore
Teena Meads
Jason Measures
Jenny Medford
Francisco Medrano
Kim Meier
Brooke Menton
Kelli Merk

Thanks to flashy message board, students know of future events



Junior students find out about future school events by reading the message board in the morning.

Year-round tan

Dark skin in January?
Where did everyone go?

During the winter, many people walked the hall looking like they had just stepped off a plane from Hawaii.

Getting a tan sure has changed. It used to be lying on the beach enjoying the scenery all day. Now it's lying on a lighted bed with a fan for 30 minutes.

The tanning salon business grew into a booming one and quite a few Arlington High students contributed to their success.

Janet Rhone joined the tanned group for a while, but quit after a bad experience. Instead of getting the savage tan, Janet got an orange tan.

She also thought that it wasn't worth the money.

"I'd rather lay out for two hours instead of paying for an orange tan," Janet commented.

Kyndall Cravens reported she had a problem with skin irritation the first time she went to a tanning salon.

However, Margie Guinn had a different opinion. "I like tanning salons because they are relaxing and you can keep your tan year-round," she related.

Tammy Speer probably was the biggest fan of tanning salons, however.

"They're the best thing since chocolate chip ice cream," Tammy said.



Suzanne Merrill
Terry Merrill
Mike Meyer
Mark Milburn
Miles Miller
Roy Miller
Cathy Mills
Susan Montgomery



Jarrold Morgan
Vickie Morgan
Janna Morris
Lindsay Mounce
Millice Muh
Donna Mullens
Cindy Murphy
Kim Murray



Nick Murzin
Giles Naeseth
Bryan Nance
Susanna Nation
Bill Neaves
Robert Neil
Patricia Nejmanawski
Hoang Nguyen



Thuy Nguyen
Joe Nicks
Todd Nicol
Andrea Norris
Lisa Nowell
Shae Nugent
Tonya Nutall
Michael Nutter



Juniors no longer have to worry; summer bronzed bods easily kept



Heather Shelton and Amber Olson, two of many dark-skinned juniors, enjoy relaxing at a tanning salon.



Victor Nwatulegwy
Yzoma Nwatulegwy
Amber Olson
Amy Osborn
Diane Ostrander
Percy Owens
Debbie Parker
Johnny Parker

Joe Paruszewski
Donna Pate
Jeffery Patel
Timmy Patria
Stephanie Patterson
Pam Pedigo
Amy Peebles
Kelly Peel

Melissa Pelton
Will Pender
David Perkins
Tanya Pevsner
Kristi Phillips
Marsha Phipps
Bryan Pierce
Cindy Pilkington

Vince Pippin
Chanida Pisitkasem
Jim Polimerou
Julie Popp
John Post
Blake Price
Steve Price
Ginger Prickitt

Keely Pridham
Deanne Prince
Polly Proctor
Shawn Prunty
Jim Purvis
Brad Putman
Daniella Raimo
Travis Ramsey



Max Reed
Jenni Reineck
Jan Remmert
Todd Remyne
Scott Renfro
Melissa Rice
Shelly Richardson
Raschelle Richey



Michael Ricketts
Rick Rivers
Ted Robertson
Trevor Robertson
Julie Robinson
Erika Rocher
Clark Rodenmayer
Mark Rodnitzky



Robert Rone
Terry Roper
Llena Ross
Amelia Rothenhoefer
Michelle Rudman
Bryan Rumsey
Anne Ruppert
Jacqueline Rutherford



Deck the walls

Just think, a little over 29 graduating classes have strolled through our school building. That's 29 years of Homecoming, Spirit weeks, first days of school, last days of school and an uncountable number of naive sophomores at 818 West Park Row. If a locker is closed five times a day, 180 days for 29 years, that's an estimated 26,100 slams. The faculty had gone through a lot of chaos and confusion. If the walls could talk imagine the stories we could have heard.

Last winter an effort to liven up the building was launched by Principal Jerry McCullough. Art students brightened up the east downstairs hallway by painting a green "Colts" with an extended green line on either side.

"We're very pleased with the results," Mrs. Betty Cantwell, art teacher said. "It took about three weeks from design to touch-up and it sure turned out nice."

Principal McCullough re-

quested it because, "I've seen it done in others schools and I felt like the halls needed it," he said.

Art students submitted designs for the hallway and Principal McCullough chose the one to use.

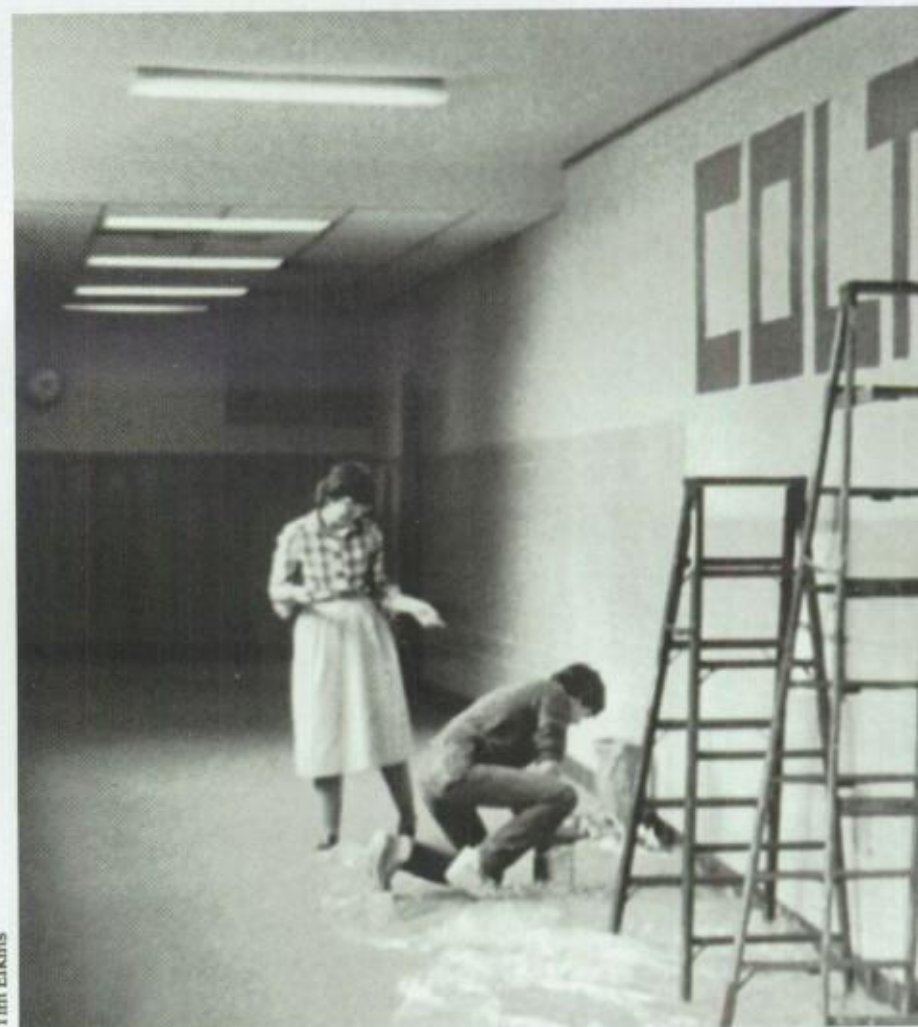
"It looks very professional. The students really did a super job," the principal said.

Art students, P. K. LeMasurier and Michelle Watts, along with several art students, spent several hours working on the wall.

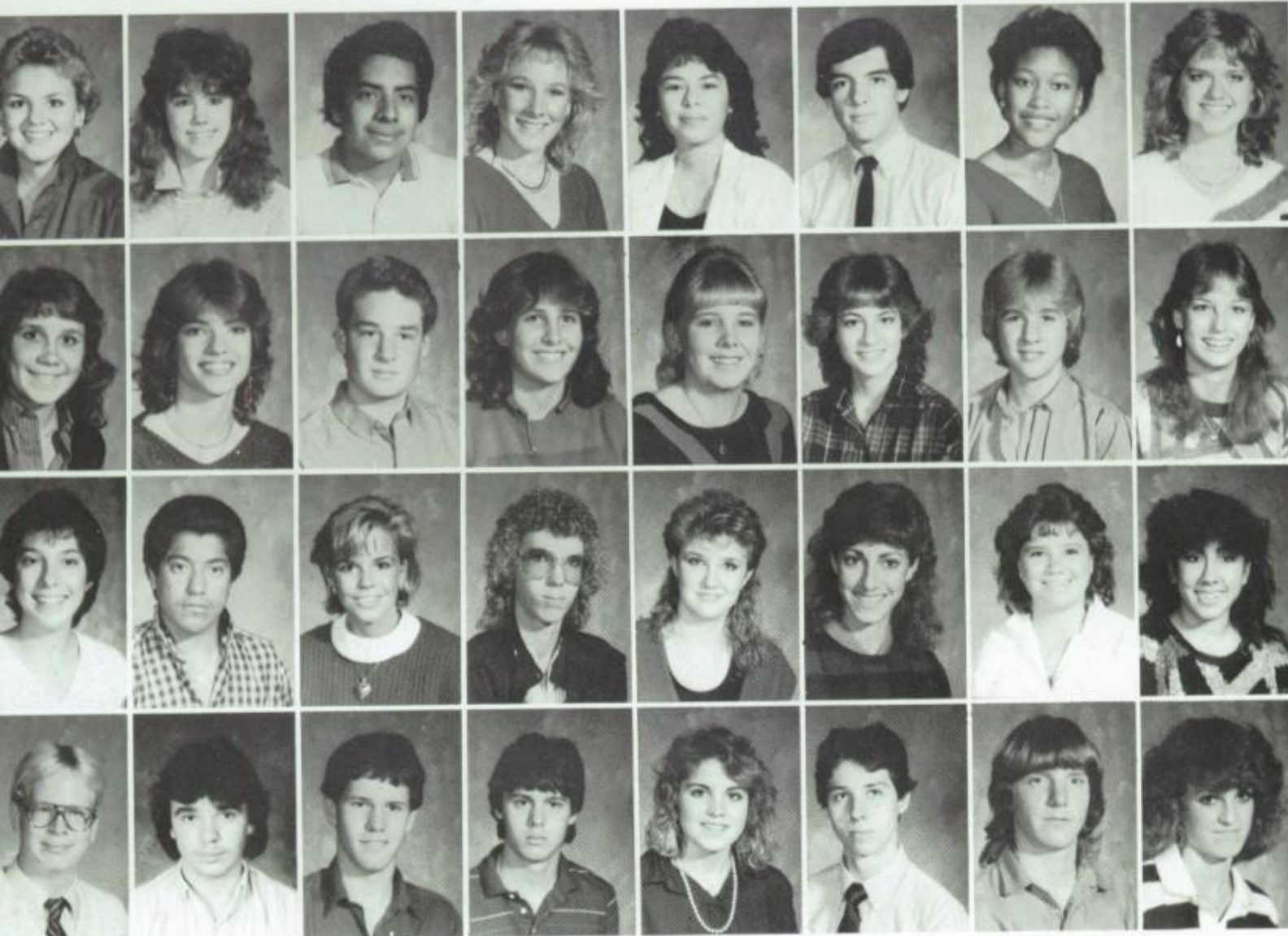
"I really enjoyed painting something that will be at AHS for many years," P.K. said. "I like contributing to the school and I think it adds a little class."

Mr. McCullough planned to do more things like this in other parts of the building after it is painted.

Starting on the stripes, Mrs. Betty Cantwell instructs P. K. LeMasurier on proper paint mixing.



Tim Elkins



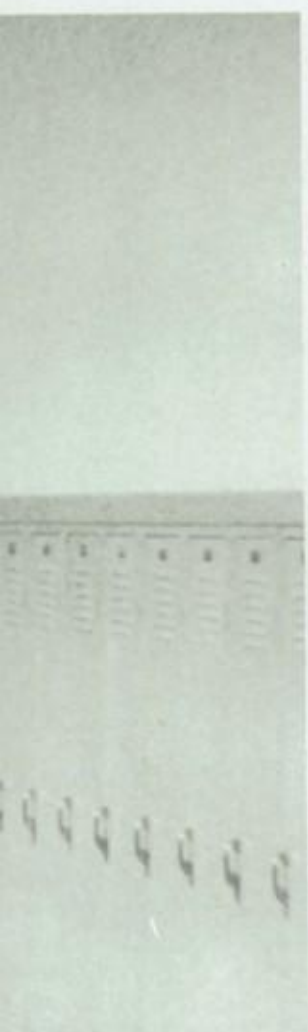
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Scott Schoenecker
Shannon Scoper
Melissa Scott
Julie Seale
Roger Seekins
Tracalene Self

Rita Sessions
Tony Settles
Heather Shelton
Cherre Short
Traci Short
Tracy Shuford
Michelle Simmons
Sheryl Singh

Michael Slater
Cris Smith
David Smith
Dustin Smith
Lisa Smith
Phillip Smith
Scott Smith
Teresa Smith

Art club decorates school hall with green "Colt" illustration



Tim Elkins

Under the request of Mr. Jerry McCullough, Rhonda Rogers and P. K. LeMasurier paint the hall mural.

Varroooooomm!!

Todd spends dangerous weekends racing around motorcycle tracks

Many might have thought that Todd Haas was just an everyday student. However, on the weekends, Todd led a dangerous and exciting life racing motorcycles.

"I first began racing when I was five years old," Todd said. "My uncle raced, and so I decided to."

When Todd was 12, he was ranked Number 1 in flat track racing in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arkansas. His junior year, he was ranked second in the nation in flat track.

Although the sport was

very expensive, Todd kept at it. One weekend, he had to replace \$200 worth of tires.

But Todd's sponsors, Kawasaki and Loubuck Racing Team helped him get discounts on motorcycle parts.

To prepare for a race, Todd lifted weights, ran, and kept his bike in perfect condition.

"I hope to have a future in motorcycle racing, especially if I get a good sponsor," Todd said.

Todd raced all over the United States and won over 400 trophies.

Balancing on his motorcycle, Todd Haas banks around a curve during a race.



Wendy Smith
Whitney Smith
Sandy Snell
Stephanie Snowden
Debbie South
Tammy Speer
Shawn Spiegel
Charles Starkey



Mike Staton
Eddie Stebbins
Dung Steele
Lisa Steger
Robin Steinshneider
Katie Stell
Leann Stephens
Cheryl Stevenson



Amy Stewart
Alan Sticht
Michele Stout
Angela Strebeck
Jana Stroud
Dana Tabler
Jonathan Tate
Chris Tawil



Alicia Taylor
Sherile Taylor
William Teachy
Kevin Thornton
Chris Throckmorton
Leslie Thurmond
Tammy Tiner
Hien Tran





Michael Travis
Terry Treadwell
Kevin Trunk
Jeff Tucker



Patricia Tully
Michael Turpin
Chris Vanawtwerp
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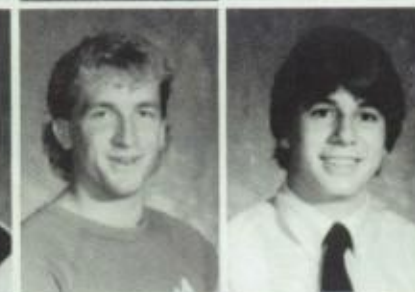
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SOPHOMORES

Sophs find heaven in Colt Country

Ever felt like you're at the bottom of the heap?

Yeah? Lemme guess — your entire sophomore year, right?

Bingo.

But really, contrary to what juniors and seniors say, sophomores aren't bad people. They're just a little less ... experienced.

And that's what they're here for — to gain Experience with a capital "E."

Anyway, sophs really do love sophomore jokes, just as A&M students really love Aggie jokes.

Don't they?

No offense, Guys, it's all in fun. Okay?

The elected sophomore class officers were president, Chris Cordero; vice-president, Krisha Williams; secretary, Andrea Williams; boy's social chairman, Ross Talkington; and girl's social chairman, Emily Etie.

Sophomores got their first dose of Colt spirit when they decorated the back hall to the theme of "Colt Heaven" during Spirit Week.

Showing dedication to their class spirit, sophomores Krisha Williams and Christy Conley prepare to hand the "Colt Heaven Ends Here" sign.





Chris Cordero
President



Krisha Williams
Vice-president



Andrea Williams
Secretary



Ross Talkington
Boy's Social
Chairman



Emily Etie
Girl's Social
Chairman

Coppertone kid

What usually happens to all that spare change that you take out of your pockets every night? Does it just sit at home on your dresser? Have you ever wondered how many pockets, cash registers, and coin purses it's been in? Just think what stories a 1951 penny would have to tell?

"So far 1951 is my oldest," said Heidi Linderman about her penny collection.

Heidi has been collecting pennies for seven years. It started out as a hobby.

"When I was in the third grade, some friends and I had a carnival. Since all of our customers were kids, all they had was small change," she said. "When we split up the profit, I got stuck with \$2 in

pennies. That's when I got interested and turned it into a collection."

Heidi's collection is made up of over 1,097 pennies and grows every day. She keeps her pennies in a gallon wine bottle on her dresser.

By the end of the year Heidi expected to have over 2,200 pennies, yet none so far have any sentimental value to her.

So the next time you empty your pockets, sift through and check out the contents. You might find some pretty valuable coins.

Maybe \$22 in pennies doesn't sound like a life savings but can you imagine the pants with pockets big enough to carry all of them?

Heidi displays the bottle in which she collects her pennies.



Marty Beebe

Tracey Absher
Cristy Adams
Debbie Adams
Jennifer Adams
Tracy Adams
Troy Adams
Andrew Ailara
Greg Alexander



Ken Alexander
Jason Allison
Terri Alls
Bill Anderson
Christopher Anderson
Chris Anderson
Ron Anderson
Shanna Anderson



Theresa Anderson
Ben Apperson
Juan Arbelaez
Ricky Armstrong
Tijuanna Arnett
Kasey Arnold
Mike Arnold
Audra Atkins



Kelli Augostini
Melissa Ayala
Eric Baccus
Claudia Baez
Dayana Bailey
Sean Baise
Kathy Baker
Kim Baker



Earnings from childhood carnival begin Heidi's penny collection



"Find a penny, pick it up." is Heidi Linderman's motto as she adds another to her collection.



Samantha Baldrige
Steve Baldwin
Brigett Ballow
Rachel Balsam
Jerry Banner
Mark Barger
Damon Barker
Jennifer Bartlett

Todd Baughman
Jason Baum
Brice Beard
Robyn Beasley
Stacy Beasley
Bryan Beaty
Denise Behrens
Melinda Bell

Natasha Bellamy
Karen Bellfield
Kurt Bengel
Wade Bennett
Deric Bently
Mike Bergner
Kenneth Berna
Roland Berner

Shawn Berray
Michelle Bertelsen
Deborah Berumen
Teresa Bethke
Mary Biedenbender
Holly Biggs
Patsy Bindel
Peggy Bindel

Bryan Bigham
Scott Bingham
Deborah Binion
Scott Blackman
Joseph Blair
Desira Blake
Dorian Blasingame
Lisa Blue



Kimberly Boggs
Patrick Bohn
Roselyn Booker
Terri Bornsen
David Bower
Jason Bowers
Cliff Bowman
Lance Bowman



Elizabeth Brame
Marty Brandt
Ernest Bridgeforth
Monica Briones
Andrew Bristow
Vicki Brooks
Stacey Brouillette
Christopher Brown



Irene Brown
Lisa Brown
Robert Brown
Jennifer Bruton
Chase Bryant
Laura Buchanan
Virginia Buckner
Cheryl Bullock



Ocean voyagers

Most students who participate in sports do so here at school. Two sophomores, however, pursue an activity that is impossible to do at school — scuba diving.

Allison Mindel and Leigh Rhodes both enjoy exploring inner space.

Leigh has been certified for over two years. She started when her father, who also dives, enrolled in advanced classes and wanted someone to keep him company. She usually goes to Squaw Creek near Cleburne or Lake Murray in Oklahoma.

She said that one of the exciting things that happened to her was when they brought food to feed the fish.

"The perch followed us around, biting on my leg and trying to eat my mask," she said.

Allison has been certified for almost a year and a half. She started when friends convinced her family to graduate from snorkeling to scuba. They took lessons for four weeks in January

in order to be certified before Spring Break.

Allison said her most exciting dive was the wreck of the *Oro Verde*.

"It was an actual shipwreck!" Allison said.

She also admitted to being a bit nervous when, on her checkout dive in New Mexico, her instructor accidentally knocked the air piece out of her mouth at 100 feet down.

Both girls enjoy their hobby.

"I love it!" said Leigh. She admitted that it's not for everyone, though.

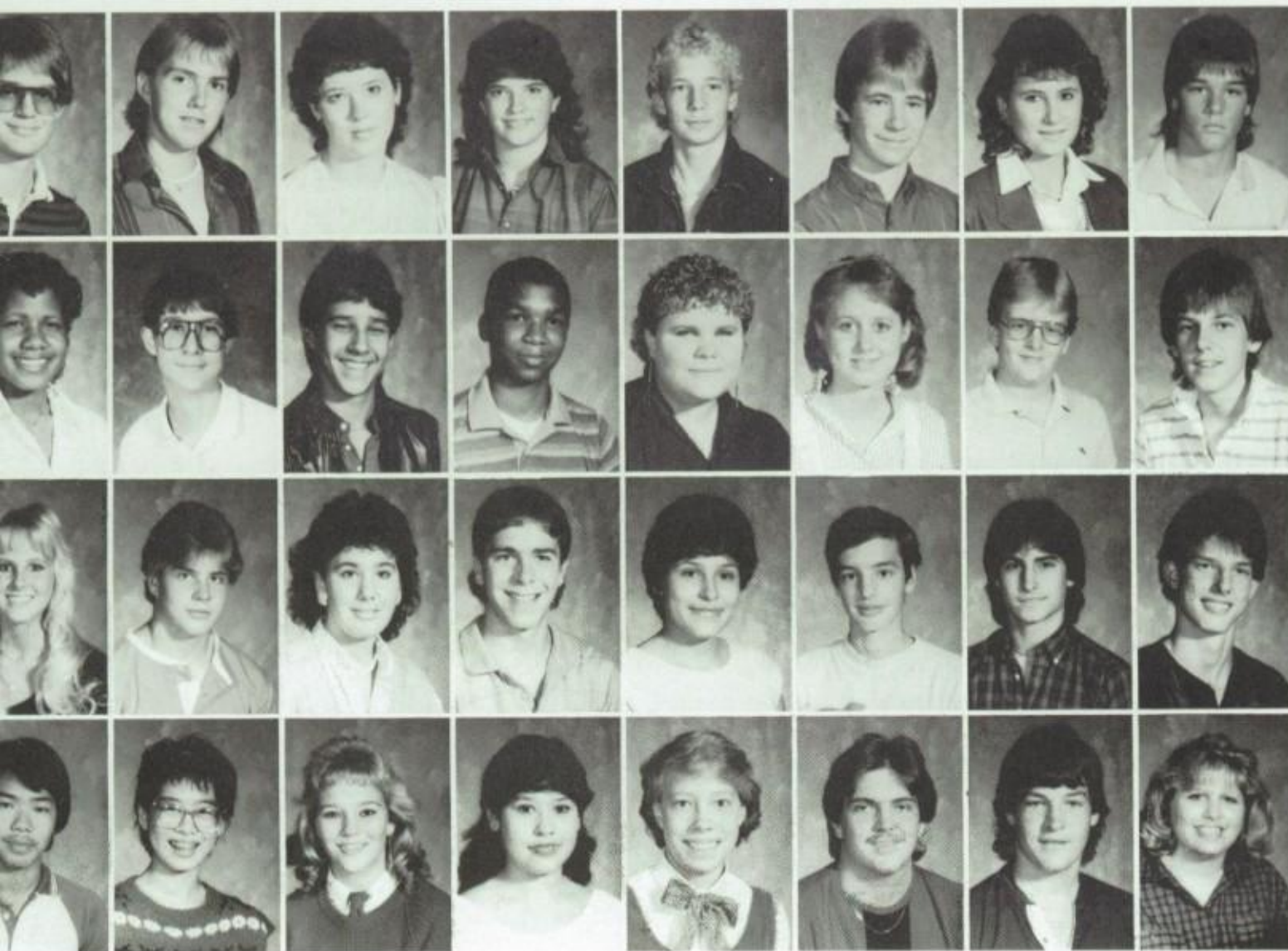
"You have to want to do it," she said.

Allison considers it "the most exciting thing I've ever done." They agree that it requires no special skills or strength besides the ability to think under pressure and not panic.

Allison conceded that the only real problem with it was that, "You have to remember to breathe."

Adjusting to the temperature, the Mindel family waits before diving.





Jason Burross
Mark Busby
Renee Busby
Rachel Butler
Brian Butson
Stephen Byler
Candy Cain
Chad Caldwell

Jennifer Callaway
Vann Campbell
Rob Carey
Kelvin Carlisle
Michelle Carlson
Laura Carr
Gregg Carroll
Derek Carter

Heather Carter
Cal Cartwright
Kimberly Carver
Doug Cassidy
Gina Caudillo
Chris Cauthern
Cory Cavazos
David Chadwick

Quoc Chau
Julia Chen
Tammy Chenevert
Maria Chlamon
Carrie Cicherski
Jerome Clanan
Craig Clark
Elaine Clark

Taking up hobby of scuba diving, two girls explore deep sea life



Positioning their mouthpieces, Allison and Elizabeth Mindel tread water before setting out to dive.

Checking her air tank, Allison Mindel prepares to scuba dive.

Responsibility

How did you spend your time after school? Doing homework, watching TV, or working, maybe?

How about taking care of approximately 25 children between the ages of five and eleven?

Donna Fitzgerald did just that.

Donna said, "I love little kids. I couldn't think of anything I'd rather do!"

For four years during the summer and after school, Donna took care of children at the YMCA. She picked them up and watched them while their parents worked.

"The children are so much fun! It's great because we

learn new things from each other just about every day," Donna commented.

She had to plan many different things to keep them occupied throughout the day.

"We do lots of things such as crafts and aerobics. Really, just about anything I can get them to do!" Donna said.

Suddenly, her class changed somewhat. Donna had a deaf child join her class and because of this, she decided to learn how to learn sign language.

"I've just begun learning how to sign, and right now it's really hard. But each day gets a little easier," Donna said.

Imitating Donna Fitzgerald, one of her little students watches as she uses sign language to talk to a deaf boy.



David Clay
Marcus Daniel
David Cogdell
Paul Cogdell
David Cole
Chris Collins
Christine Conley
Christopher Conley



Ladon Conley
James Connelly
Rosetta Coon
Paul Cooper
Chris Cordero
Joseph Cotter
Mike Cowan
Mike Cowin



Dale Craig
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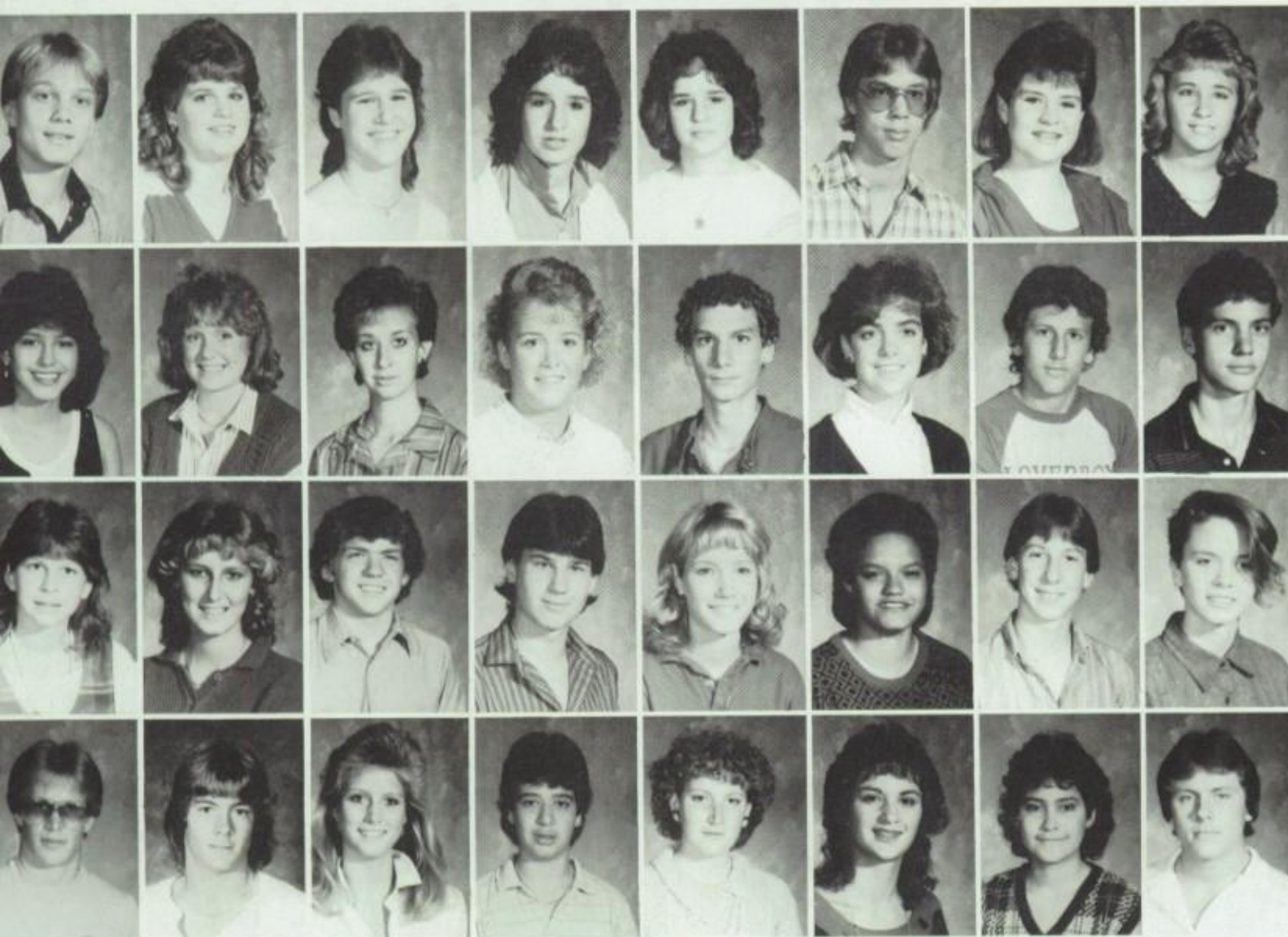
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Chase Davidson
Gari Davis
John Davis
Alissa Dawson
Jennifer Dawson



Investing time as well as effort, Donna helps entertain children



Wearing an Indian headband, a little deaf boy plays a game with Donna.



Brandon Derry
Michelle DeWolfe
Berta Dillon
Gladys Dillon
Ruth Dillon
Brian Dobucki
Amie Dodd
Dee Ann Dodson

Michelle Dominguez
Erin Donaldson
Patricia Doughty
Shannon Downing
Jan Drechsler
Nicole Droubie
Michael Dryg
Ben Duff

Sarah Dunlap
Tammy Dunlap
Jeffrey Dunnihoo
Chris Dyer
Julie Dyer
Sonya Edmondson
Ryan Edwards
Veronica Eliason-Nye

Cliff Elliott
Mike Ellis
Debbie Emery
Keith Epperson
Sue Erichsrud
Natalie Ermish
Leidiana Escamilla
Matthew Eslick

Tony Espinosa
Aaron Estrada
Emily Etie
Brandy Evans
Charles Evans
Heidi Eyler
Kathleen Eyman
Carol Fazzone



Ken Fellenbaum
Cathy Filley
Deborah Fisher
Donna Fitzgerald
Eugene Fletcher
Christy Floor
Pam Flowers
Brian Flynn



Kiki Foster
Ronald Foster
Amy Fouts
Brian Francks
Tracy Franklin
Melanie Frazier
Andrew Frisina
Michael Fuller



Melanie Furniss
Demetria Gabriel
Dominette Gabriel
Brett Gaishin
Brian Gallagher
Regina Garth
Jonathan Garver
Kristin Garza



New alma mater

AHS has it all — a long history, good ideas, incredible amounts of spirit, great people.

I moved to Arlington late in August of 1985, with about 10 days to go before school began. During those days my head filled with thoughts of a new school, new people, new surroundings, and I have to admit, I had high expectations.

I had a large advantage, though, and a large disadvantage. I, along with about 800 other people, came to AHS as a sophomore, a definite advantage because most of my peers would also be going to a school that they didn't know. An extremely large majority of them, though, came from schools in the AISD such as Carter or

Bailey, and already had friends in the new school to help see them through.

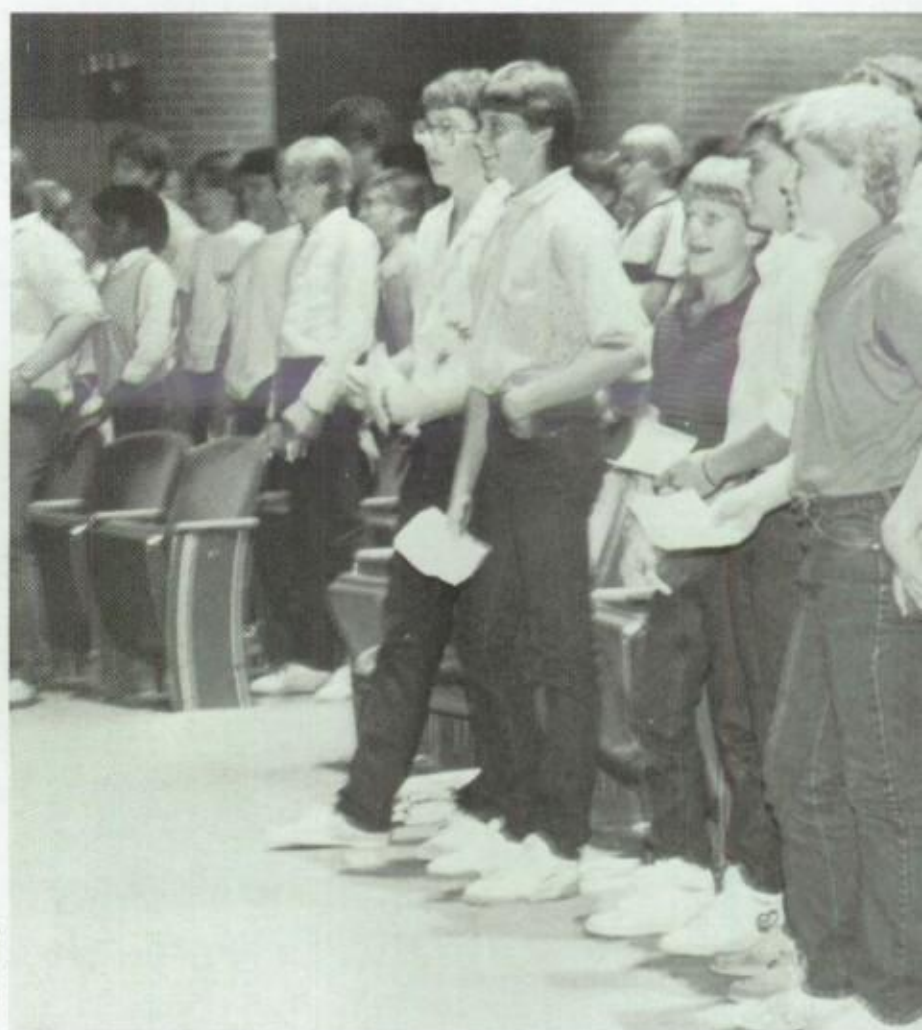
I, on the other hand, had nobody. The thought of being alone rather scared me. My head filled with the first doubts I had felt since moving. I began slightly to wish I were back in Plano, along with my (ex) fellow Wildcats and Panthers.

Still, I came to school at the necessary time. Within 15 minutes after sitting down in my first period class, contrary to my fears, I had a total change of heart. I turned in my cat's claws and readily joined the ranks of the Arlington Colts, forever.

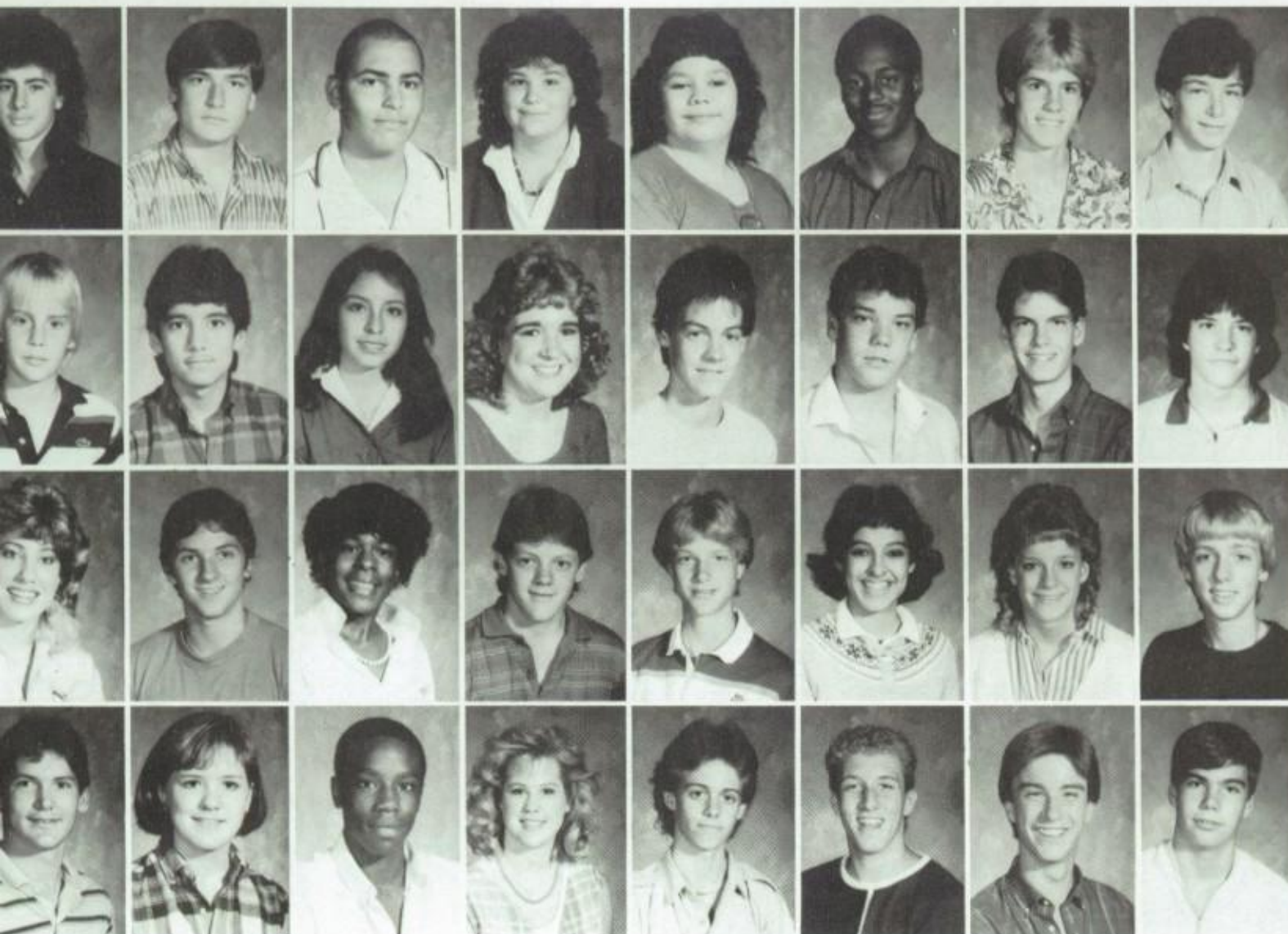
Adios, Cats! It's been nice knowin' ya.

But I'm home now.

Learning Colt traditions at the sophomore orientation assembly, students stand to sing the fight song.



Pam Finley



Jason Gibbons
Scott Gilbert
Charles Gill
Bobbi Gillen
Carolyn Gillispie
Brian Gilmore
Scott Glenn
Greg Glusing
Gregory Goebel

Frank Gonzales
Clara Gonzalez
Lisa Goodman
Bill Goodwin
Raymond Goodwin
Tommy Goss
Carl Gough
Heather Grady

Andrew Grammer
Victoria Grant
Michael Lee Green
Michael Griffin
Amy Grisser
Christa Groves
Scott Grund
Mark Guidry

Laura Gunderson
Derek Gurnell
Kellie Hale
Matthew Hall
Richard Hall
Timothy Hallcroft
Jim Hamel
John Hamilton

Newcomer has high expectations; quickly feels at home as Colt



Susie Bloom



Susie Bloom

Shouting, "Sophomores, Sophomores!" the class of '88 gets rowdy at the Lewisville pep rally.

On Howdy Day, Junior Chip Joslin initiates sophomore John Racioppa by forcing him to eat baby food.

Expert spinner

"The Colt tradition means a lot to me and I'm so glad to be a part of it," stated Stacy Beasley.

Stacey was a newcomer this year, as a sophomore, and the first feature twirler in a long time.

"The student body has given me so much support, it's made my twirling here, the best thing I have ever done."

Stacey began twirling at the age of 5, but didn't begin taking private lessons until four years ago. During that time, Stacey was a captain of the Arlington Darling Twirling Corps. She twirled in three Fourth of July parades and two Tarrant County Day Parades (at the state fair grounds).

"I was given the privilege of marching in the International Lions Club Parade in Dallas. There, I met people from Indonesia, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, and from all over the United States," Stacey said.

Stacey has a collection of over

100 trophies and medals. She has also twirled twice for Texas Ranger games. "I was the first twirler ever at Gunn my freshman year," Stacey said.

She won the talent show in both her 7th and 8th grade years. "I loved Gunn. My most memorable twirling experience there was at the 1985 talent show where I gave a command performance," she said.

As for her plans after high school Stacey said, "I would really love to twirl at Notre Dame, or preferably a school in Texas such as UT Austin or Baylor."

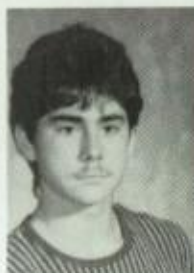
Stacey's other interests include traveling, swimming, running, and playing the piano. She was a member of the National Honor Society, her freshman year, and a DAR recipient. She is also very involved in First Baptist Church Arlington youth activities.

After twirling it into the air at the Homecoming pep rally, Stacey spins before catching her baton.



Mitch Lahey

John Hamilton
Daryl Hamsher
James Hankins
Larry Haragan
Matthew Hare
Sandra Harmer
Michele Harmon
Demetrius Harper



Robert Harrington
Tommy Harris
Ronnie Harris
Mike Harskjold
Bret Hart
Darrell Hart
Dawn Hartman
Michael Haskins



Sean Hatfield
Keith Hatley
Timothy Hatton
Sally Haugh
Sherri Hayes
Neida Headrick
Mark Hedman
Kristin Heitmeier



Christopher Henderson
Annette Henry
Chris Hensley
Kara Hickman
Bryan Hiett
Bryan Higbee
Jeana Hiler
Eric Hill



Years of practice give finesse to baton twirler's performance



Susie Bloom

Fixing her concentration on her baton, Stacey twirls it rapidly.

Modeling a costume in front of her house, Stacey does the splits.

Susie Bloom



Sean Hill
Jennifer Hilton
Derrick Hinkle
Eric Hinson
Charles Hipple
Ban Ho
Jim Hobby
Kevin Holder

Gina Holley
Lana Hollinger
Lyra Hollinger
Darrell Holmes
Brent Hoodenpyle
Sharon Hopp
Michelle Horton
Keith Hough

Gretchen Houston
Le Le Hua
Laura Hubbard
Annette Hudson
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Jason Huet
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Kimberly Hughes
Christine Hughlett
Clay Hummer
Nancy Hummer
Mark Humphrey
Grant Hunking
Pat Hunstable
Tricia Hunt

Scott Hunter
Nick Huntley
Dennis Hutchins
Michael Hyde
Stephanie Hyde
Robert Israelson
Joey Jablonka
Allison Jackson



Becki Jackson
Mary Jackson
Scott Jackson
Amanda Jagers
Brian James
Eric Janak
Il Jang
Teresa Jeffrey



Robert Jenkins
Jimmy Johnson
Lonnie Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Scott Johnson
Monica Johnston
Amy Jones
Andy Jones



Christopher Jones
Gerry Jones
Lori Jones
Larry Jordan
James Justitz
Angela Kaatz
Martha Kalina
Keith Kanyuh



Olympic dreams

Remember when we had time to play in the yard during summertime? Everyone always did cartwheels and handsprings in the grass. Can you imagine being able to do up to 10 back handsprings in a row and end with a flip?

Keith Watson has been working at his flips since he was 5 or 6 years old. His practice schedule included 6 to 7 days of the week and 3 to 5 hours a day.

Starting at such a young age has helped Keith develop more as a person as well as a gymnast.

"I was the only little guy when I started gymnastics," Keith said. "Everyone else was a lot bigger and older than I was. This helped me develop respect, responsibili-

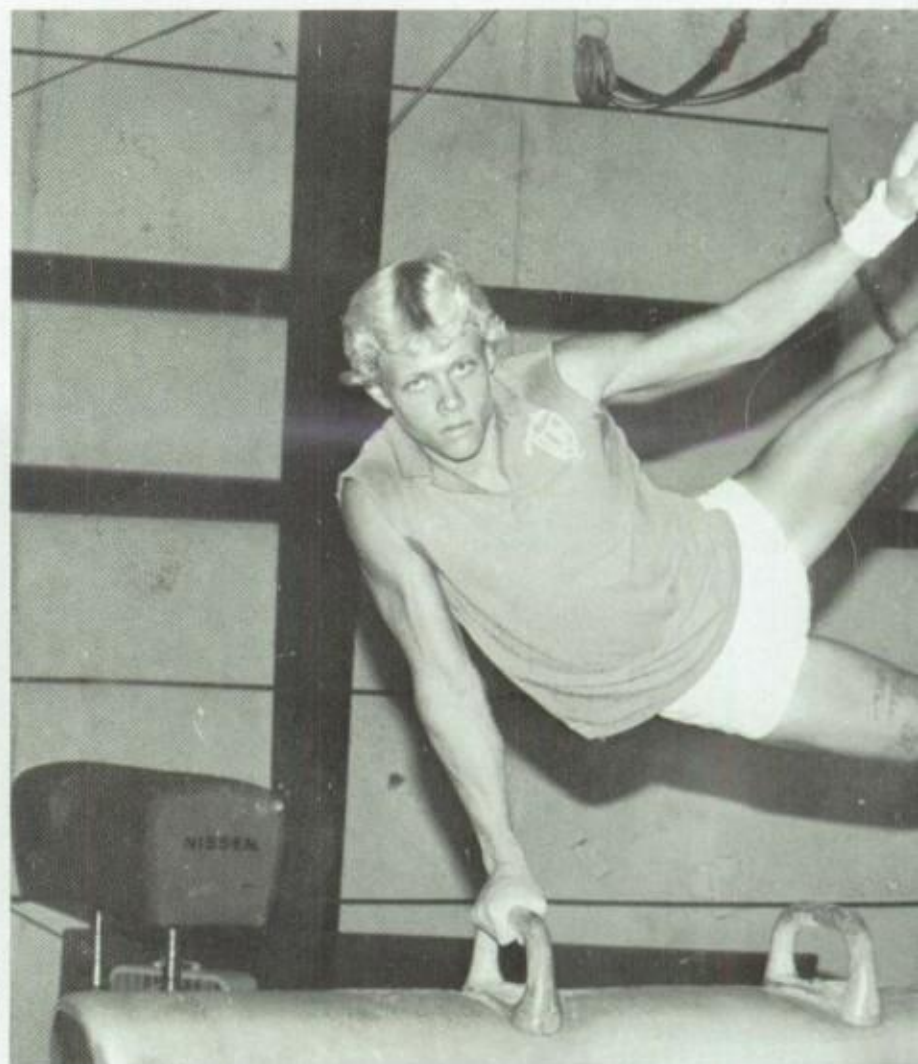
ty, and mature a lot quicker."

Although the Olympics are his goal ultimately, Keith is looking at, and working, at more immediate goals. "Right now I'm training for the Junior Olympics. I'm also working towards scholarships, the 1988 and 1992 Olympics, and doing some coaching," he related.

He has already been to the Junior Olympic Nationals four years where he placed in the top 20 last year. He won the State Championship in 1980, and placed in Regionals in 1981.

So, the next time you tune in Wide World of Sports you might just see someone from Arlington. With any luck it will be Keith.

Doing the scissors on the pommel horse, Keith Watson proves his great momentum as a gymnast.



Eric Dietz



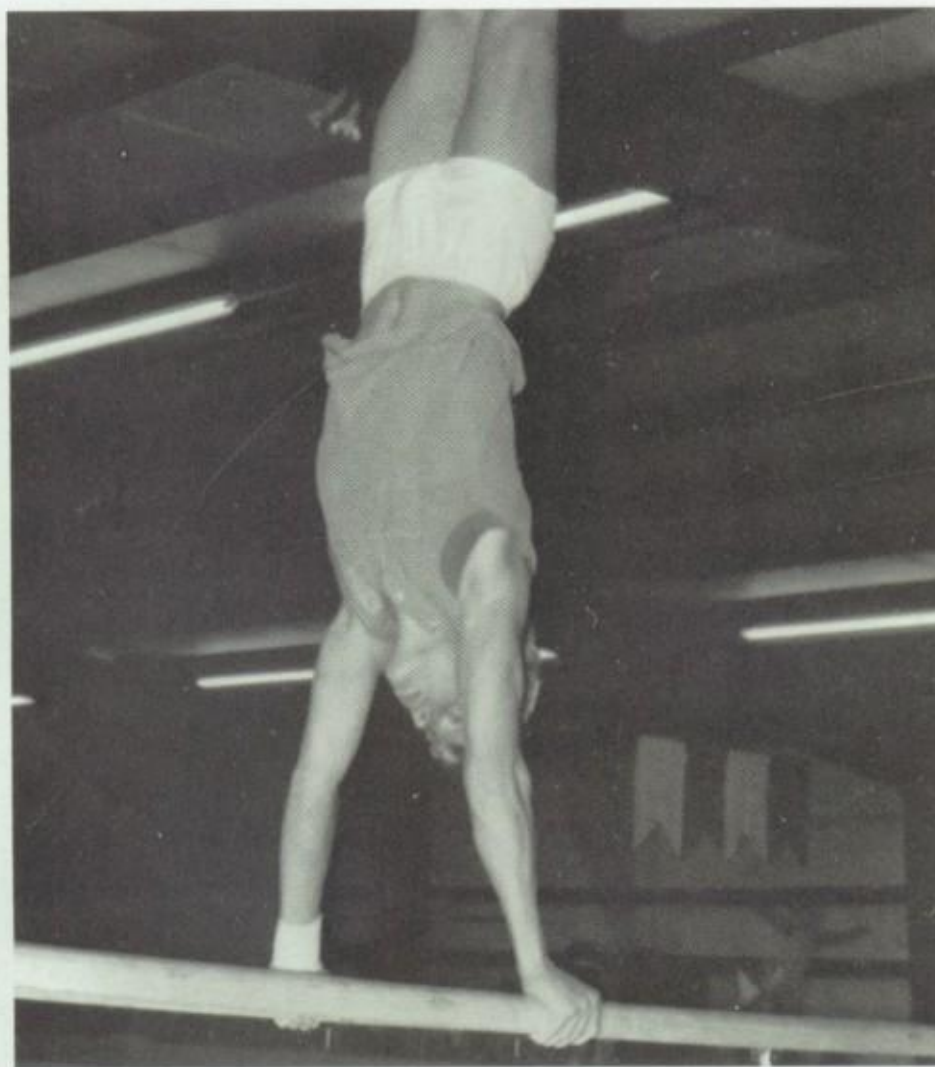
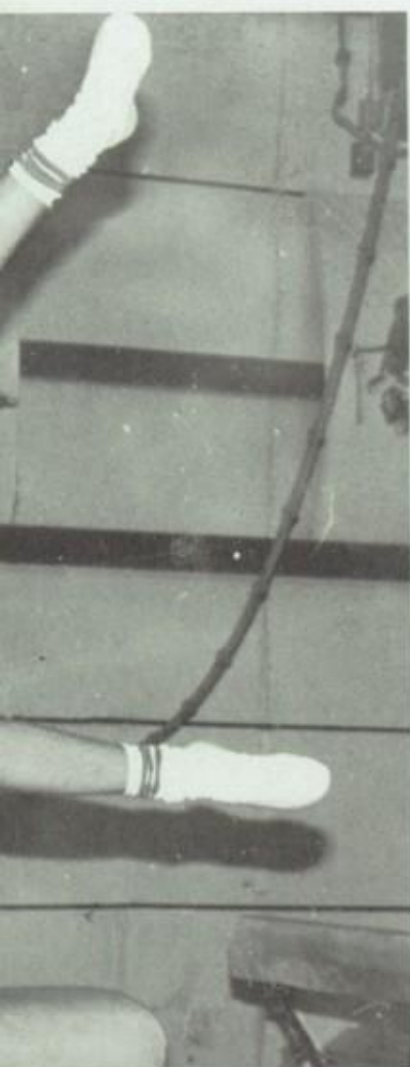
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Anne Lai
Mark Land
Robert Landolt

Long hours of hard work pay off as Keith reaches for his goals



Suspended in midair, Keith does a handstand on the parallel bars.

Eric Dietz

That's not me!

Do you remember when you came up to school to get your schedule for your sophomore year?

You got to stand in line for half an hour before you got it.

Holding it tightly, you raced home and sat down to examine it for the first time.

Surprise.

"Hey! I did not sign up for Ag. Someone has messed up my schedule big-time."

Most of you probably remember it like that, at least up to the "surprise."

For four sophomores, Patrick McGrath, Chris Anderson, Patrick McGrath and Chris Anderson, this scenario became a reality.

For the Patrick's, this was the first year that they'd gone to the same school, but not the first time they'd been confused with one another.

Patrick Number 1 (He

knows who he is) told of how he and the other Patrick got mixed up in their freshman year.

"I guess the school administration made a mistake or something because they had me registered at Carter as the other Patrick instead of me at Bailey," he said.

Patrick Number 2 related another of their biggest problems.

"The people in the office are always calling me to the office when they really want him and call him when they want me. It's really frustrating."

The Chris Andersons have had some similar problems.

According to one of the Chris-es, "At the beginning of this year, they mixed up our schedules, and it took forever for them to fix it," he related.



Andre Landry
Jay Lanham
Tony LaQuey
Barry Lassiter
Larry Lassiter
Denise Laughlin
Patrick Laughlin
John Lawing



Paul Lawrence
Lisa Lear
Mike Leathers
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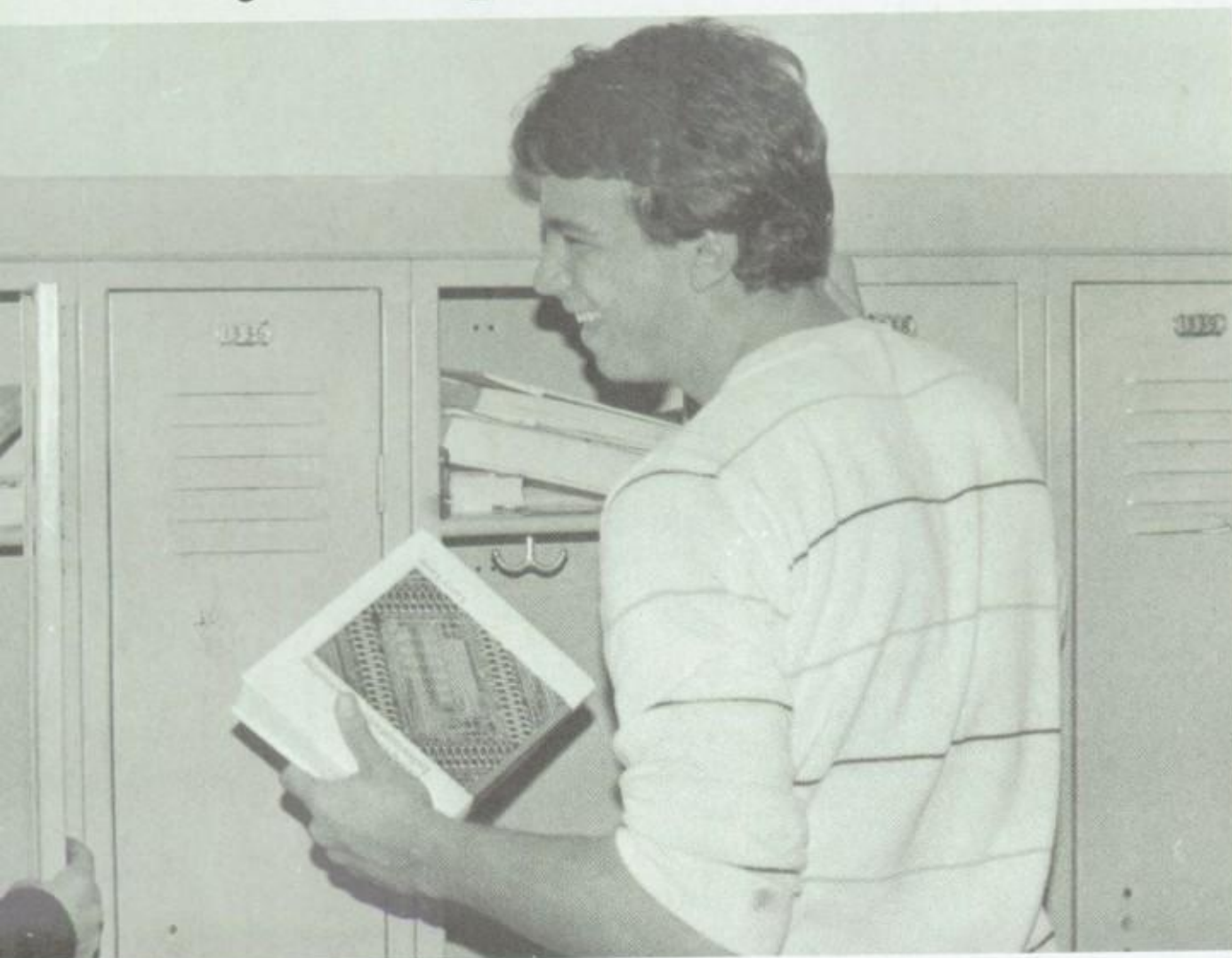
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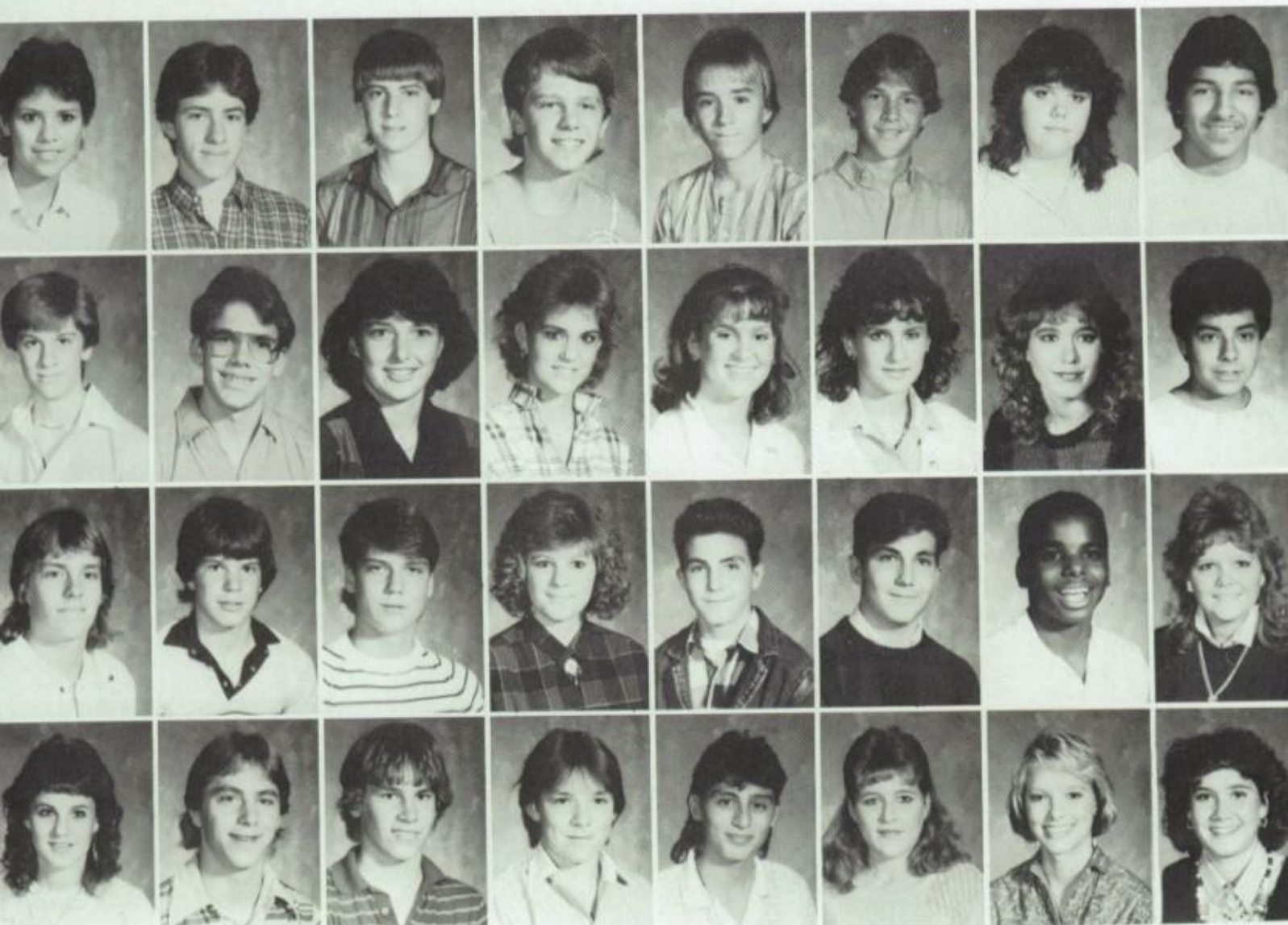
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David Loggins
Mike Lohman
Matthew Long
Darren Looker



Having identical names presents many complications to four guys



Lockering near each other, Patrick McGrath and Patrick McGrath have become accustomed to mix-ups.



Maria Lopez
Eric Lotz
Daniel Luce
Paul Lutz
Kirk Lynch
Richard Maassen
Kelly Madden
Juan Madrid

James Major
Kirk Mallett
Stacy Malone
Krista Marrs
Kendall Marsee
Ronda Marth
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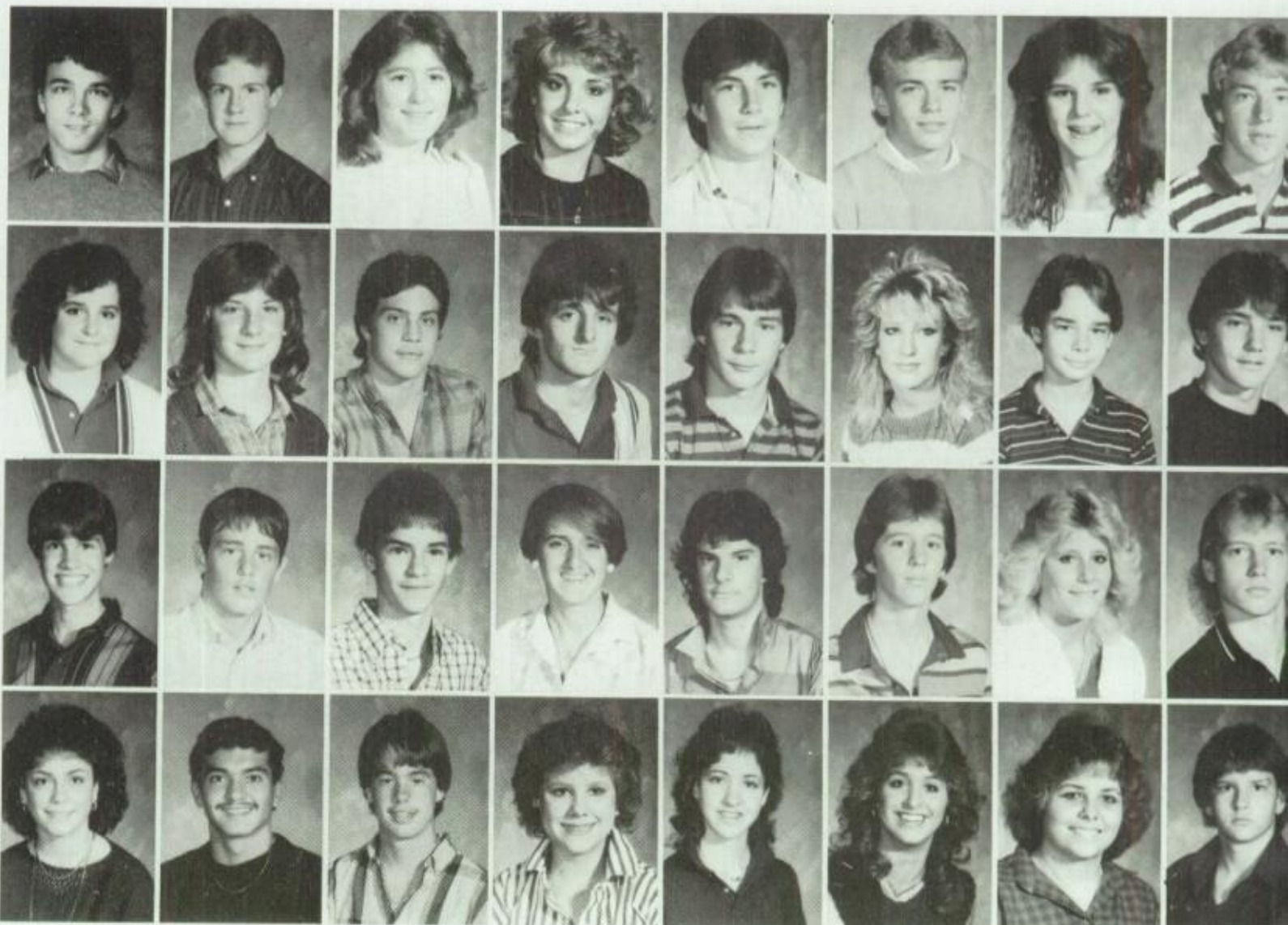
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Faith McInnis
Shannon McKee
Joe McLaughlin
Jeffrey McMickle
Kelly McNatt
Kyle McPherson

Melisa Mencke
Vicky Merrell
Rob Metcalf
Chris Meyer
Mark Middleton
Charlyn Miles
Jeffery Miller
Kevin Miller

Steven Miller
King Milligan
Richard Mills
Allison Mindel
Kenneth Miner
Todd Minor
Michelle Miskimins
David Mitchell

Shannon Mitchell
Alvaro Moncada
Mitch Monson
Tawnya Mooney
Caryn Moore
Karen Moore
Paula Moore
Philip Moore



Mustang fever!

At the thought of turning sixteen, visions of that perfect car come to mind. On that majestic day, one was to awaken to find keys under your pillow to the jet black Corvette that materialized in your driveway.

For most that car remained just a dream, but for Jennifer Peimann it has become a reality.

"I've always loved the way '65 Mustangs looked," Jennifer said, "so last May my dad and I picked one out and decided to restore it."

Restoring it was not an easy job. Together she and her father rebuilt the engine, replaced the clutch, replaced the transmission, and decided what color paint job to give it. Jennifer admitted that her dad did most of the work, but she

helped as much as possible. She was mainly in charge of cleaning the parts as her dad took them out.

"It took a while to get used to getting so dirty," related Jennifer, "although it's not as bad as those commercials that you see on T.V. where the guy is covered from head to toe with grease. Mainly just my hands get greasy."

Working on the car gave Jennifer a real sense of achievement.

"A year ago I would have looked at an engine and said forget it, but now I know basically how a car works."

She hoped to have the car completed by her sixteenth birthday in June.

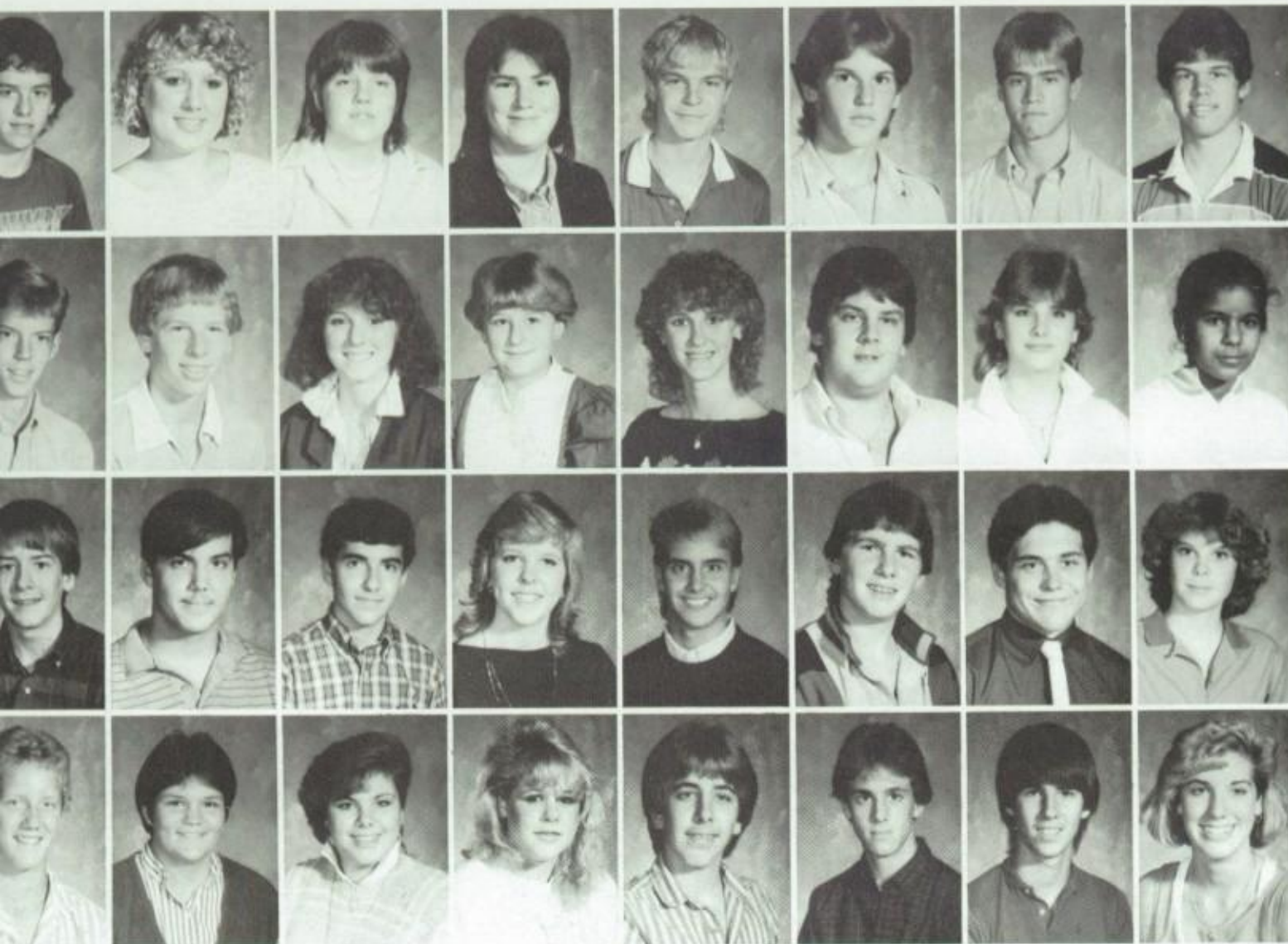
"I know this will mean more to me than if I had bought a new car."

After cleaning the breather, Jennifer Peimann inserts it inside the car.



Tim Elkins





Gary Morgan
Shanna Morgan
Tracy Morgan
Linda Morigi
Craig Morris
Craig Morrissey
Marc Morton
Robert Moseley

William Moulton
Robert Moyer
Rachel Mullen
Diane Mulligan
Deanna Mullins
Cory Murray
Shelly Murray
Bhooma Murugan

Johnny Muzyka
Wesley Myler
Kourush Nafisi
Adrienne Nash
Brian Naughton
Ronnie Neises
Saint Nelson
Stephanie Nicholson

Todd Nickle
Dawn Nix
Tiffany Noecker
Janet Nolen
Larry Nolen
Frank Nordel
Tracey Nowell
Rebecca Noyce

Sophomore restores vintage car; hopes to complete by 16th b-day



Installing the breather, Jennifer makes sure the hoses are secure.

Tim Elkins

Jump right in

It seemed like all I heard was "Homecoming."

"What are you wearing to Homecoming?"

"Who are you taking to Homecoming?"

"What the heck is Homecoming?" I, a sophomore, asked just that.

I asked good ol' mom hoping she could remember back that far. I received a slightly more helpful response: "It commemorates the last game of the season."

Right. That sure was a short season — Sept. 3-27.

Sorry.

I asked Mr. Dictionary, an old friend of mine. He said something to the effect of, "A coming back to school, college, etc., where one has worked hard or spent a great deal of his life."

Close, but no cigar.

I was desperate. I even stooped so low as to ask a senior. He responded with something incredibly unprintable.

Finally, I broke down and asked a teacher. "It's a time when all the exes who can make it, come back to visit their old

alma mater."

What are exes?

Ex-students of AHS — last year's class, 75's class — anyone who has graduated from this school.

Thanks.

Still it sounded a little too impersonal to have made such a fuss over. Anyway, how did it affect sophomores?

It looked like I was on my own.

I watched.

I listened.

I learned.

I liked.

The answer.

Homecoming is a state of mind, brought on annually by general agreement. This state of mind puts excitement and love in the air. It puts people in the mood to celebrate . . . leaving a loved school, friendships, new loves, new lives, new dreams, to celebrate . . . Life.

And that they do.

Enjoying their evening, Tim Halcroft and Kathy Baker pause before dining at Bobby McGees restaurant.



Julie Moulton

Michelle Obregon
Dennis O'Hare
Della Olvera
Jessica Osborne
Brandon Owen
Michelle Owens
Tony Owens
Chisuk Pak



John Panagopoulos
Jin Park
Paul Park
Mary Parker
Benita Pate
Darshan Patel
Marcia Patterson
Troy Patterson



Denise Paulin
Audri Paulos
Shelly Peacock
Jennifer Peimann
Chris Pennington
Stephanie Perez
Rodney Peters
Thy Pham
Richard Phillips



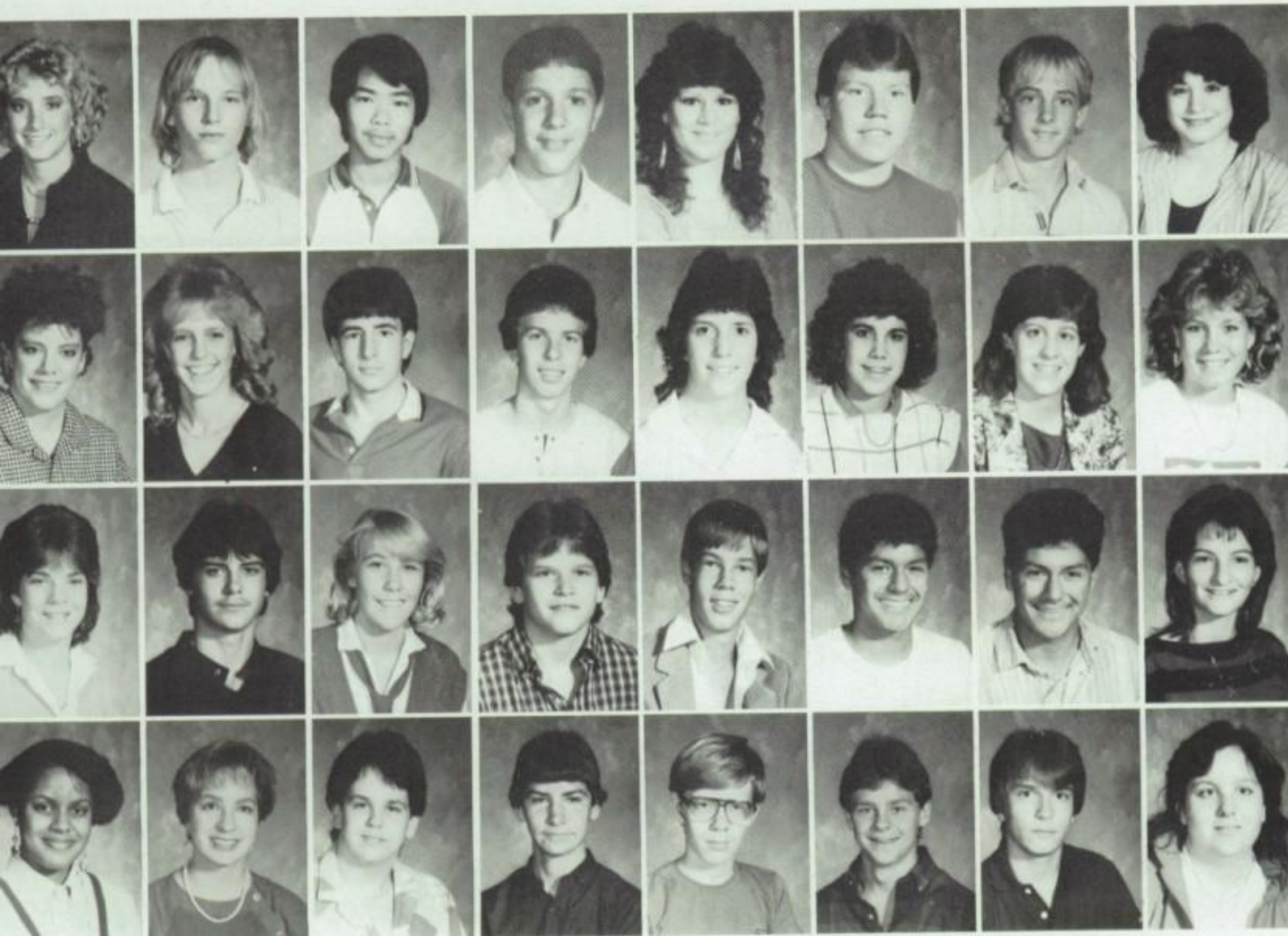
Teresa Pierce
David Poci
Patricia Podsednik
Tony Porras
Steve Postlewaite
Michelle Potts
Jay Primavera



Newcomers question Homecoming find answers by seeing, hearing



Going out on the traditional Homecoming date, Mary Abell pins the boutonniere on date, Tres Moulton.



Casi Pruett
Jeff Pullin
Chau Quoc
John Racioppa
Michelle Rainey
Deke Rains
Mark Rainwater
Kim Ramirez

Faith Rankin
Kimberly Ratliff
Todd Ratliff
Alfred Rearick
Kim Reddehase
Michelle Redden
Shannon Reichert
Nancy Reid

Laura Reineck
Todd Relinski
Karen Remme
Carl Renfro
Doug Renfro
Ralph Reyes
Rene Reyes
Michal Reynolds

Dawn Rhodes
Leigh Rhodes
Jamie Richards
Bryan Richardson
David Richardson
Jared Richardson
Jeff Rigstad
Elizabeth Riley

Gregory Rine
Brian Robb
Krystie Roberts
Monica Roberts
Cody Robertson
Suzanne Rodda
Jennifer Rogers
Melody Rogers



Rhonda Rogers
Janet Rohne
Tisha Rojas
Victor Romero
Jason Rose
Scott Roth
Christopher Ruby
Michael Rucker



Beth Salvage
Sandy Sample
Michelle Sanders
Jill Schmeisser
Matthew Schmidt
Bradley Schmitt
Lori Schmitt
Jill Schnable



Lynn Schwettmann
Chad Scott
Mark Seekins
Charr Self
Miriam Sellers
Emily Sessions
Helen Sessions
Melissa Seward



Double trouble

Although twins may look alike they are usually entirely different people.

"One doctor said we were identical, another doctor said we were fraternal, and our mother said we were identical, so I guess it's two out of three. We're identical," said Emily and Helen Sessions.

Whether they were identical or not, their personalities were different. They liked different food and played different instruments in the band.

Patsy Bindel was good at academics, where as Peggy ran track and played softball. Their goals in life were quite different, also. Patsy hoped to become a doctor, and Peggy would like to be a secretary.

Danny and Donny Denton, Emily and Helen, and Chase and Brandee Perret all had to dress alike when they were little, but as soon as they

dressed themselves, they wore different clothes; although, Emily and Helen accidentally wore the same clothes sometimes.

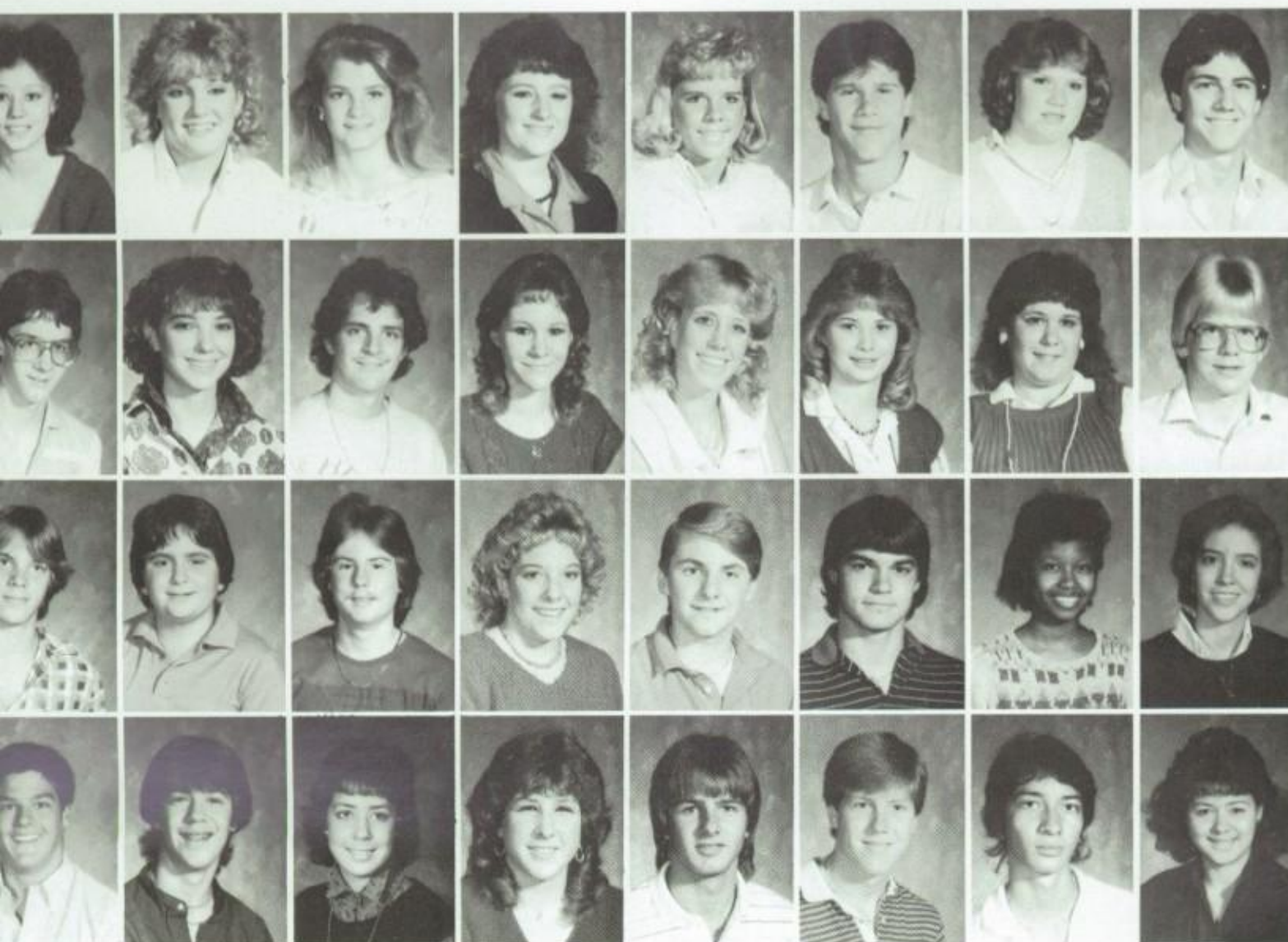
Sophomores, Demitria and Dominette Gabriel, although identical, also had separate personalities. Demetria liked to read and was shy. On the other hand, Dominette likes sports and enjoyed being rowdy.

"You always have a friend and you get noticed, too," Demetria said. They depended on each other and enjoyed the closeness that they had.

Helen and Emily felt they had grown closer than most sisters because they were twins. Chase felt that he and Brandee had grown closer in high school.

Three's company, Gladys, Ruth, and Bertha Dillon tell of triplet life.





Susan Seward
 Jamie Shaulis
 Angela Sheen
 Cheryl Sheets
 Kelly Shipley
 Danny Shobe
 Julie Shook
 Chris Siddons

Gregory Silva
 Jennifer Silvey
 Michael Simeone
 Amy Simmons
 Kellie Simpson
 Michelle Sims
 Stacy Sims
 Les Slater

Brian Smith
 Bryan Smith
 Michael Smith
 Michelle Smith
 Mike Smith
 Mike Smith
 Tokolo Smith
 Tracye Smith

Ches Snider
 Ricky Snoddy
 Verna Sorgee
 Melissa South
 David Spicer
 Steven Springer
 Denis Springfield
 Mary Springfield

Whether identical or fraternal, twins strive for individuality



Telling humorous stories, Jason and Jenny Lichtenwalter relate the pros and cons of twinship.

Being involved

Sophomores Russ Taylor, Elaine Clark, Tammy Dunlap, Richie Phillips, and Amy Fouts decorate their hall for spirit week.



Robby St. John
Shannon Staats
Greg Stacy
Steve Stallones
Tracy Stearns
Brandy Stewart
Daniel Stewart
Dawn Stewart



Jeff Stewart
Lorna Sticht
Gina Stigall
Lea Ann Stinson
Bill Strickland
Elizabeth Surface
Jalise Sutton
Jim Suydam



Susan Swick
Angela Taff
Ross Talkington
Lionel Tambunga
Beth Tangeman
Kelsey Tanner
Latrice Tatum
Russell Taylor



John Teachey
Tim Thacker
Jennifer Thomas
Trent Thomas
Teffanie Thomason
Dennis Thompson
Scott Thompson
Patti Tice



Eric Tidwell
Marsha Tieken
Jason Tienhaara
Brenda Timmons
Matthew Trostel
Sherri Troupe
Jason Tucker
Glen Turner



Lee Updegraff
Bart Utterback
Helen Vaituulala
Terry Valosek
Kimberley Van Meter
Christine Van Siclen
Theresa Vangundy
Jenifer Vasbinder



Going all out for Spirit Week, sophomores decorate class hall



Christy Vasilio
Steve Vass
Ed Velez
Richard Veteikis
Jesse Villanueva
Jace Wagstaff
Aaron Walker
William Walker

Jeannie Wallin
Laura Walls
Alyssa Walters
Stephen Walters
Christina Walton
Henry Wang
Melody Warner
Brenton Warren

Keith Watson
Ron Watson
Melissa Weaver
Jennifer Weber
Mark Weiss
Gary Welch
Tammy Welch
Cheryl West

Sara Wetzel
Scott Wheelless
Jay Whillock
Irene White
Kristen White
Ronnie White
Victoria White
Cheryl Whiteley

Kris Whiteside
Beth Wiener
Gerald Wilcox
Kristi Wiley
Shawna Wilkening
Andrea Williams
Kim Williams
Krisha Williams

Tony Williams
Artryce Wilson
Brett Wilson
John Wilson
Natalie Wilson
Nicole Wilson
Robert Wilson
Steve Wilson

Wendy Wiser
Sharon Womack
Amy Wood
Jeanie Wood
Tracy Wood
Trent Woody
Wesley Wright
Kip Yates

Brice Yingling
Chris Young
Diana Young
Nasser Yusuf
Bill Zawodniak
Michael Zick
Tamera Zimmerman
Brian Zitek

The opening of the 1985-86 school year found teachers in the spotlight. All eyes turned toward teachers to see how they would cope with the new state school rules. For the first time teachers were required to pass a competency test, which caused quite a protest.

With the addition of Principal Jerry McCullough, rules saw slight alteration. The faculty and staff adapted easily to his ideas and in no time at all worked like a finely tuned machine. Through all the controversy over education, it was easy to see that on our campus, *teachers are the essential element!*

Explaining her suspicions, Mrs. Ann Turney accuses Mike Meyer and Kristin Petty of being her 'Secret Santa.'



They're a



sign of good taste

Tim Elkins

New on campus

"It's been fun for me at Arlington High School," Principal Jerry McCullough said. "I've really enjoyed it."

When Principal McCullough first came to AHS June 3, 1985, he was very excited. Over the summer he met with many of the teachers on a one-to-one basis. August 26 he met with them as a group. He was impressed with the quality of the teachers.

"My belief in the quality of the teaching we have here has grown even more through classroom observation," he said.

Principal McCullough was also impressed with the maturity of the students.

"I've enjoyed the maturity level of the students," he said. "They are goal oriented and very serious."

Mr. McCullough put in

hours of overtime attending as many activities as he possibly could. He could be seen at an ag stock show one night, a symphony concert the next, and watching one of the many Colt athletic teams in action the next.

"This is a super school, and it's been a hard year," he said. "My work and activities have increased, but I have had a lot of help and support that made it easier."

Mr. McCullough's goals for his first year were to meet teachers and students and to keep AHS Number 1. He also wanted to build on the foundation Mr. James Crouch, former principal left.

"Improving on excellence becomes hard," he said.

Mark McCullough and his father Jerry cheer on the Colts at the season's first cross country meet.



Tim Elkins

Mr. Dale Archer
Mrs. Anita Buttram
Mr. Rick Cline
Mrs. Alice Davisson



Mrs. Charlene Dorsey
Mr. Robert Howington
Mr. Wendell Lackey
Mrs. Ann Morris



Rookie principal brings new ideas; strives to keep traditions alive



Pam Finley



Susie Bloom

The new Colt Country boss, Mr. Jerry McCullough catches up on paper work.

Principal Jerry McCullough congratulates Richard and Mary Winsett at their Gold Valor Award ceremony.



Dr. Don L. Morris
Mr. Gary McClaskey
Mr. Jerry McCullough
Mrs. Diane Patrick



Dr. Ken Talkington
Dr. Tom Telle
Mrs. Jozelle Whitfield
Mrs. Carol Winter



Dr. Donald L. Wright

The answer is . . .

Test . . .

The mere word is enough to instill terror in the hearts of even the bravest, most experienced seniors, let alone a 'po-or sophomore.'

The mere word fills the mind with thoughts of unpleasant hours spent studying, a sweaty hand slipping and sliding on the plastic of a pen, aching wrists tired of filling in little bubbles, and mad races against time to finish.

Face it. Nobody likes tests. Some, however, make the best of them, supplying some, well, "out-of-the-ordinary" answers to the dreaded tests. These unusual answers ranged from spelling mix-ups to word misuse, to the simple misunderstanding of terms.

Mrs. Betty Pettit reported, "on a vocabulary test, the word 'microcosm' was given. Directions were to define it and use it in a sentence. Answer: 'Microcosm means small world.' Sentence

"After not seeing John for three weeks, I ran into him in the neighboring city yesterday — microcosm, isn't it?"

Mrs. Mary Margaret Basham volunteered the following answers: *American History* Question: "List the United States presidents." Answer: "13. Mildred Fillmore." On a world history test, the name "Eric Stotler" replaced that of the philosopher Aristotle. English question: "What did Edgar Allen Poe die of?"

Answer: "Alcoholism (alcohol consumption)."

Correct answer: "Consumption (tuberculosis)."

Mrs. Sandra Campbell said that an American government class was asked to define the word *reactionary*, a word meaning of or concerning a return to a previous manner of business.

The answer one student gave, however, differed just a tad from this definition. "Control of the atomic energy produced."

Mrs. Ruth Cannon related, "For an essay on why school is (or is not) important to me, one student answered, 'I already got passed nine years, I think I could handle three more.'"

Another said, "When I get out of high school, I am going to a trait school." One other answer to the same question was, "School is a drag. I think school should be were you can choose all your class. Not make it were you have to take certain class."

Mrs. Cannon also told of the incident that happened one day after she had explained that one oriental student in the class had escaped to the United States from South Vietnam when the Communists took total control of that nation. She said that once she had finished, a "blonde" raised her hand and asked, "What's Communism?"

So, humor exists, even in the realm of the hated test.

Checking for correct answers, Mr. Allen Van Zandt grades his tests.



Mrs. Gail Allen
Mr. James Anton
Mrs. Lou Baker
Mr. Frank Banell
Mrs. Mary Basham
Mrs. Audie Bearden
Miss Kristen Bloom



Mrs. Barbara Brown
Mr. Gerald Brown
Mr. J. W. Brown
Mrs. Willene Brown
Mrs. Cheryl Buckner-Till
Mrs. Ruth Butler
Mr. Mike Cade



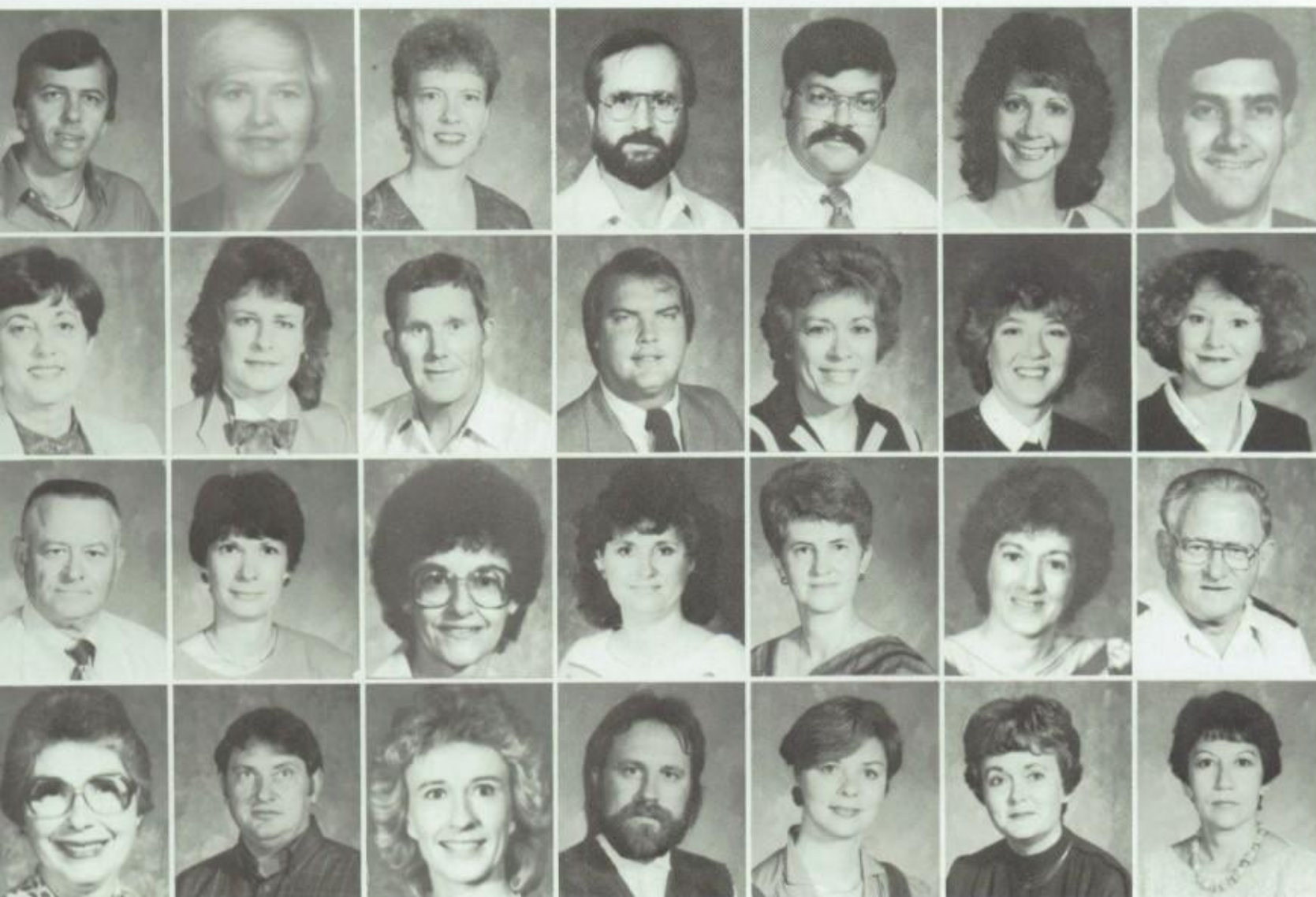
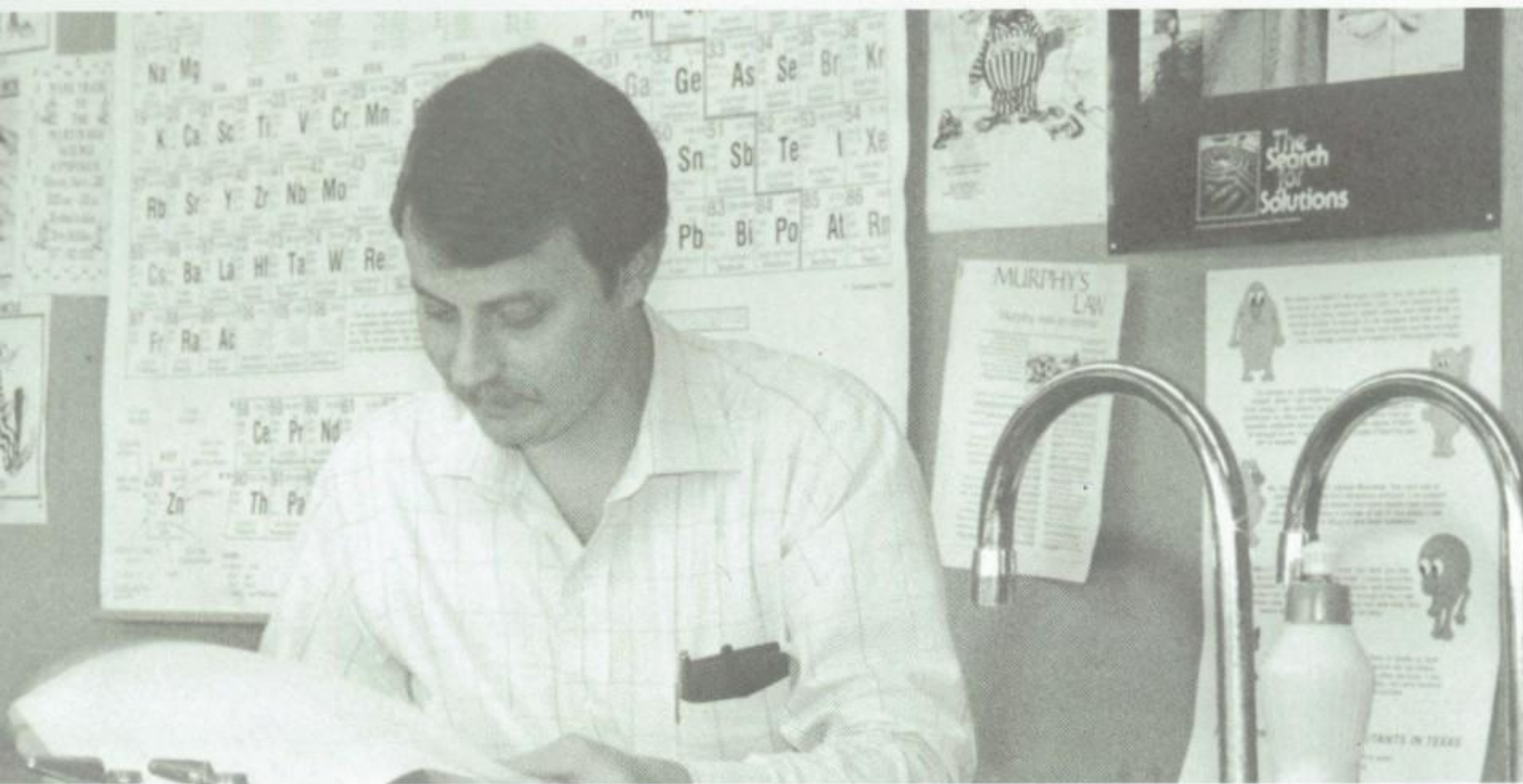
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Ms. Sandra Campbell
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Mr. Earl Childers
Mrs. Jeannine Cooley
Mrs. Becky Counts



Mr. Jack Covington
Mrs. Cindy Curry
Mrs. Marcia Elizandro
Mrs. Becky Evans
Mr. Jeff Farmer
Mr. Jim Farmer
Mr. William Fink



Test responses amuse teachers; bring bit of humor to dull job



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Mrs. Phyllis Forehand
Mrs. Flo Francis
Mr. Rodney Gann
Mr. Randy Garmon
Mrs. Stephanie Garner
Mr. Robert Gill

Dr. Myra Gipson
Mrs. Sheron Gore
Mr. Ken Grunewald
Mr. Eddy Hamilton
Mrs. Mary Hamrick
Mrs. Janice Henderson
Mrs. Martha Hubble

Mr. Dillard Isabel
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Mrs. Anne Jones
Mrs. Linda Keefer
Mrs. Nancy Kidd
Ms. Leslie Latham
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Mrs. Norma Love

Col. Ivy McCoy
Mrs. Jennifer McDowell
Mrs. Emily McGee
Mrs. Diane Marlar
Mrs. Pam Matthews
Ms. Cynthia Mitchell
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Mr. John Moore
Mrs. Martha Moore
Mrs. LaNelle Morgan
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Mrs. Pat Moses
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Ms. Theresa Pool



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Mrs. Darlene Rector
Mr. Jack Reeves
Mr. Allen Roberts
Mr. John Robison
Mrs. Carlita Ross
Mr. Jim Saxon



Teachers' exam

The longtime dream of students everywhere had finally come true: teachers had to take a test.

But this test came not from the students, but from the man who had made all of education harder on them (does the name "Perot" ring a bell?).

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the school, still another facet of that infamous 1984 Texas Public School Reform Bill, known as HB 72, existed.

It was given one of those ridiculously long names that state-administered tests have a funny way of acquiring, but it became known simply as "TECAT."

And it was administered in a way so uncharacteristic of Perot's reforms that it totally floored everybody.

The kids were actually given a day off.

Imagine that!

Anyway, the whole idea

behind this test was to "weed out" the bad teachers.

But what characterizes a bad teacher? And can a test tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth? More importantly, what person has been given the right to decide?

"Competency cannot be determined by a test," stated English teacher Mrs. Billie Nelson. "A teacher may know every answer on that test, but that's not all of what teaching is about. Sure, you need to know what you're teaching, but if you can't get that over to the students, you're not doing them any good."

The test consisted of 55 questions about reading selections, 41 of which had to be answered, and a 150-word essay. If the essay was "clearly acceptable," the multiple-choice section wasn't counted. If the essay was "marginal," teachers had to answer correctly 23 out of 30 of the multiple choice. If it came

back "clearly unacceptable," the teacher failed the TECAT.

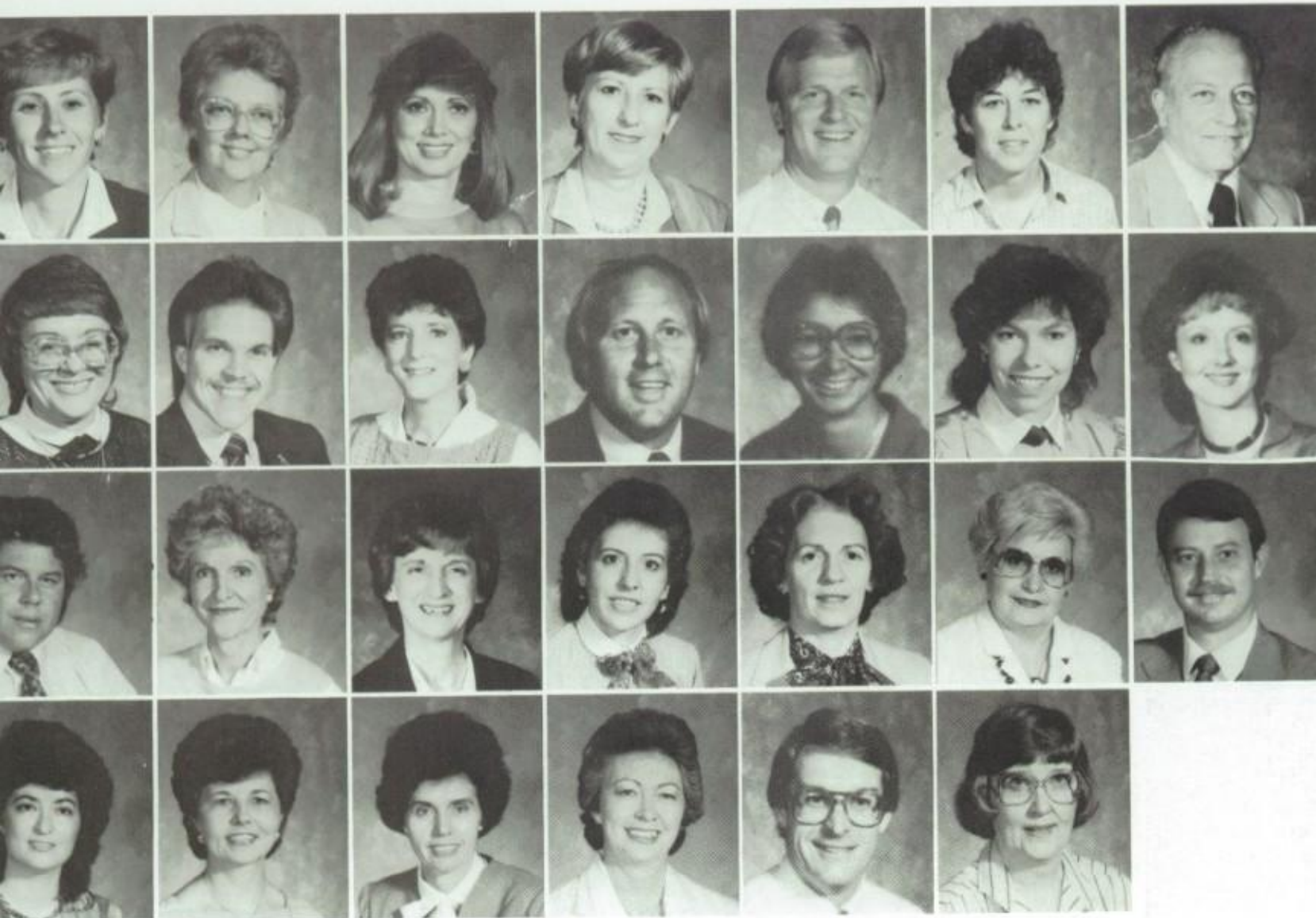
After taking the test, Mrs. Bonnie Shelley said that the whole thing was "Unnecessary and tedious. It had nothing to do with competency. It was rather traumatic for teachers — the belittlement the whole idea implied. It was an unnecessary waste of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money."

Mrs. Shelley also said, "The reading selections on the test were all taken from education journals. Now, how's that supposed to test someone's ability to teach...?"

Through all the opposition, many Texas teachers were, however, in favor of the competency test.

Math teacher Mrs. Cheryl Buckner-Till said she thought the test was "an excellent idea. But," she added, "the test should be administered at the university level as a requirement for receiving the teaching certificate."





Mrs. Lesia Schoenfeld
Mrs. Joyce Schultz
Mrs. Mary Shackelford
Mrs. Bonnie Shelley
Mr. David Slight
Ms. Elaine Spittler
Mr. Floyd Spracklen

Mrs. Beverly Stebbins
Mr. Terry Stewart
Mrs. Loveta Stovall
Mr. Mike Stovall
Miss Judy Stricklin
Mrs. Christina Swan
Mrs. Michelle Sweeney

Mr. Ricky Theobalt
Mrs. Pat Thompson
Mrs. Oleta Thrower
Mrs. Mary Turk
Mrs. Ann Turney
Mrs. Mary Van Hoose
Mr. Frank Van Zandt

Mrs. Jan Walker
Mrs. Janet Wallace
Mrs. Mary Beth Ward
Mrs. Kathryn White
Mr. Barry Wilmoth
Mrs. Mary Yantis

TECAT test ruffles feathers as No Pass, No 'Pay' kicks in



Teachers Mrs. Nancy Kidd, Mrs. Oleta Thrower, Mrs. Janet Wallace, and Mrs. Ruth Cannon study hard for their upcoming TECAT competency tests.

S Support staff

It takes good group to operate building

Probably the most unappreciated members of the staff of a school are the support staff.

Sure, the administration and teachers run a school, but the support staff keeps it running smoothly.

Take the cafeteria staff. They prepare the hot meals that keep students and teachers from having their stomachs growl in the middle of class.

And look at the office staff. These people do hours upon hours of paperwork.

And then there are the custodians. Their job is to keep everything clean and working right.

Not only do these support staffers do their jobs well, they have for a long time.

Especially Joe.

Mr. Joe Terrell, custodian, was known affectionately to the students and faculty of AHS as simply "Joe." Mr. Terrell retired this year, after 29 long years of service.

Mr. Wendell Lackey said of "Joe," as his look turned to one of remembrance, "I guess Joe's been kind of a fixture around here. We'll all miss him."

Retiring custodian Mr. Joe Terrell performs one of his daily tasks of filling the Coke machines in the Student Lounge and gymnasium hallway.



Kristi Nedderman

Mrs. Annette Archer
Mrs. Becky Cretsinger
Mrs. Kathy Husselman



Mrs. Diane Maassen
Mrs. Terri O'Neil
Mrs. Pat Saxman



Mrs. Phyllis Schmoekel
Mrs. Karen Taylor
Mrs. Betty Wheeler



Cafeteria workers Mrs. Kathryn Short, Mrs. Barbara Dawson, Mrs. Sue Fabian, and Mrs. Sara Mapela prepare Friday's popular Fiesta Salad.



Susie Bl

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Spracklen, Mr. Floyd — MEd, North Texas State University; Marketing Education, DECA, Sophomore Class

Stebbins, Mrs. Beverly — MA, Texas Christian University; World History

Stewart, Mr. Terry — BA, University of Texas Arlington; English II, Spanish I; Spanish Club

Stovall, Mrs. Loveta — BA, University of Texas at Arlington; English II, III; Senior Class

Stovall, Mr. Mike — BS, Abilene Christian College; American History, Football

Stricklin, Miss Judy — MS, North Texas State University; Basketball, Health/PE

Swan, Mrs. Christina — MBA, Texas Christian University; Res. English III/Extension Classes

Sweeney, Mrs. Michelle — BA, University of Dallas; English III, Psychology

Theobalt, Mr. Ricky — BS, University of Texas at Arlington; Consumer Math, Geology; Junior Class

Thompson, Mrs. Patricia — ME, North Texas State University; Accounting I, II, Shorthand; FBLA, NHS, Senior Class

Thrower, Mrs. Oleta — MA, North Texas State University; English II; Interact, Sophomore Class

Turk, Mrs. Mary — BS, Central Missouri State University; English III, IV

Turney, Mrs. Ann — BA, Hendrix College; American Culture, Economics

Van Hoose, Mrs. Mary — MA, East Texas State University; Biology I, Drill Team

Van Zandt, Mr. Allen — BS, Texas Wesleyan College; Chemistry

Walker, Mrs. Jan — BA, University of Texas at Arlington; Speech, Debate

Wallace, Mrs. Janet — BS, Texas Christian University; AP English, English IV; Sophomore Class

Ward, Mrs. Mary — MA, Baylor University; English IV; Senior Class, NHS

White, Mrs. Kathryn — MEd, North Texas State University; English IV, Psychology; Senior Class

Wilmoth, Mr. Barry — BS, Texas Tech; Algebra I, II; Senior Class

Yantis, Mrs. Mary — BS, Texas Christian University; Sociology, World Geography

With all of the different types of people who attend Arlington High, a variety of academic classes were necessary to fit the needs of each student. Everything ranging from computers to photography, hair design to advance placement English, and typing to choir were offered on our campus.

New to the educational area this year was the exam schedule. Students were required to take examinations for two days rather than the three allowed before. Also, 70-minute testing periods were installed instead of the usual 55.

Along with the change in exam scheduling came a blessing for some. Written examinations became less affective on semester grades when they were reduced to only counting one-seventh of a student's semester average.

With intense concentration and fingers flying, Lanny Hubbard hurries to perfect a program during computer math.





real thing

Jim Bloom

Todd Minshall and Amelia Rothenhoefer build one of the sets for **An Angel Comes to Babylon**.

During the Christmas concert, **Angie Julie** performs with other members of the jazz band.



Tim Elkins



Rachel Barrett joins Mrs. Bobbie Schrock and Julie Moulton in Taylor's yearbook library.

The **Choraliers** sing their praise for the U.S. during the patriotic finale of the Jamboree.



Pam Finley

Liana Escamilla molds her clay coil during Mrs. Jan Anderson's Art I class.



Susie Bloom

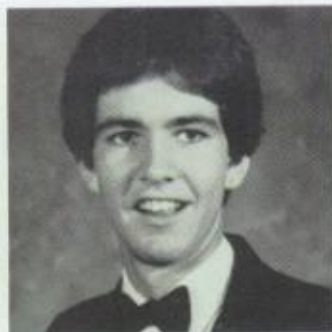


Tim Elkins



"The Choral Department underwent many changes this year. Of course we lost some good voices with the graduation of the '85 class, but we got in some great voices this year. Choir has become a combination of many of the school's organizations; we have several of the football team, the president of Student Council, and the senior class president. "West Side Story" is apt to be the most exciting event the AHS Arts Department has ever sponsored, and Choir members are most excited."

— Chris Kelsey



Performing plays, building props for drama, tooting horns in band, plucking strings in orchestra, molding clay in art, dancing in drill team assist in escaping

Hum-drum classes

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hat does "fine arts" mean to you?

For some, it meant simply another obstacle on the way to graduating on the advanced program.

For others, it meant a break in the day — a break from the endless work of the everyday, "paper shuffling," note-taking, lecturing classes.

For most it stood for a way to express some artistic, musical, or dramatic talent that is all too often ignored in other classes.

Art taught students how to create. These classes showed them how to take a visual idea and put it on paper, mold it out of clay, or build it from anything they can find.

According to Kristi Shear, the key word here was creativity. "In art, you

basically do what you want. I get good grades by doing what I want."

Another branch of fine arts was music. Made up of band, orchestra, and choir, this area let a person show his or her talent through concerts and other performances, such as football games. Music also kept up a competitive spirit, for the several bands, orchestras, and choirs who went to contests during the course of the year.

The third arm of fine arts was drama. These classes taught not only acting, but also the technical aspects of putting on stage productions and the art of self-expression. Drama pulled these together several times a year into plays performed for live audiences. These students also went to many contests each year where they won numerous awards.

After speaking to Mrs. Bonnie Shelley's government class, former Congressman Tom Vandergriff answers Michael Phillips' question.

Computer Math students Cathy Zier and Amy Deruelle seek Mr. Steven Harvey's expertise.



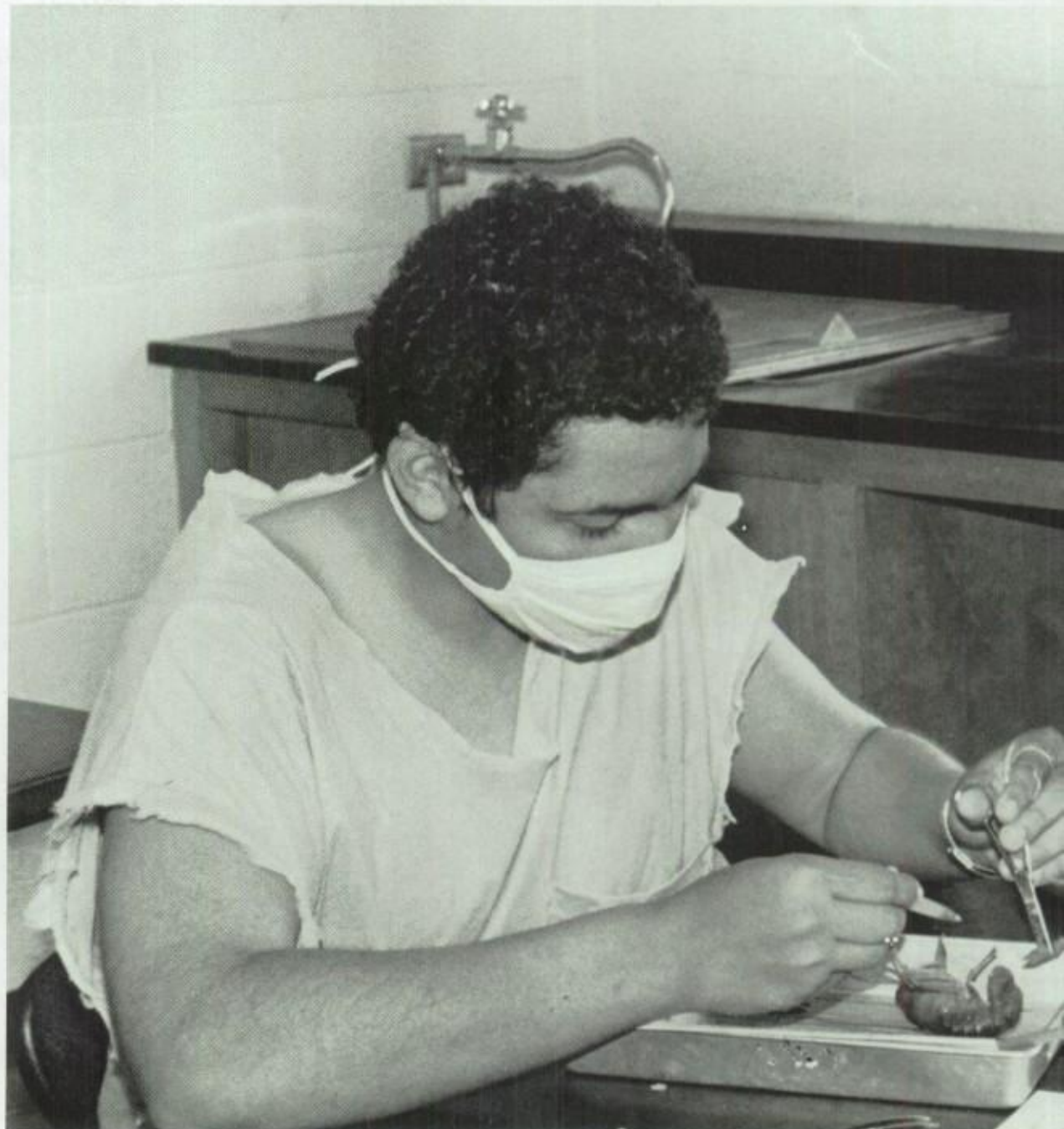
Kristi Nedderman



Jim Bloom

Miss Cindy Mitchell explains a difficult geometry proof to Mike Whittemore.

Trying to create humor out of a disgusting situation, Chuck Gill dissects his crayfish with lab partner Melissa Weaver.





Pam Finley

"I really enjoyed government this year, probably because I had a great teacher who knew what she was doing. I liked talking about present happenings instead of history."

— Jennifer Brett



Pam Finley



Mathematics courses continue to baffle young minds, biology turns stomachs, and economics begins a new year with Texas education. Together, science, math, and social studies help employ necessities of **Logical learning**

Math, science, and social studies are all large subjects, yet they all have to share a few short paragraphs. Oh well — that's life.

Math consisted of the number-oriented courses — classes like algebra and geometry that challenged the mind and taught it to think logically. Also in this area was computer math, which taught the ins and outs of using those logic-based machines.

"Computer math opened the world of computers to me without cramming it down my throat. It's modern and sophisticated, but enjoyable," Chuck Toxey said.

Biology, chemistry, and physics all fell under the heading of science. Those courses offered a variety of in-

teresting and useful information on all sorts of subjects ranging from anatomy to "1001 uses for the atom."

Social studies covered humanity as a whole. History taught about man's past, his mistakes, and his victories. Government showed how man rules his societies by focusing on the United States government. Economics illustrated how people deal for what they want. This year economics was added to the requirements for graduation. Instead of a full year of government, seniors took a semester of government and a semester of economics.

"Economics is a lot of fun. We have to keep up with certain type of stock for the whole semester, and Coach Isabell teaches practical things in a fun way," Greg Timmons said.

Guest Speaker Joe Jesko discusses character traits with Jim Adams and Jim Holms during their sociology class' unit on people.

Brent Warren and Mike Lohman prepare the wood for a general woodworking project.

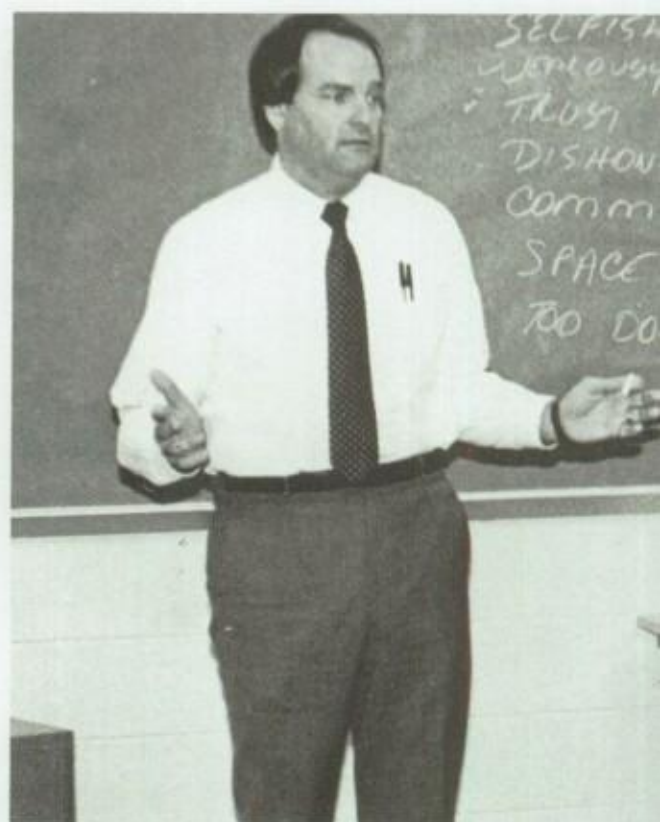


Jim Bloom



Mrs. Norma Love carefully explains the permanent rolling process to Nikki Giddings.

Nick Mathios' animal receives one last shearing before they go into the judging ring.





Pam Finley



Tim Elkins

"I took cosmetology to help improve myself and help other people improve themselves. I enjoy cosmetology because of the atmosphere, the people, the teacher, and for the future that I am building for myself."
— Victoria Jung



Psychology explains much about people and their minds, child development teaches all aspects of bringing up kids, and agriculture educates about caring for animals. All of these courses and more combine to offer fun and interesting

Schedule fillers

In every curriculum there's that all-encompassing category unofficially labelled "miscellaneous" and officially labelled separately as a whole mess of miniature categories.

"Miscellaneous" included all of those classes which didn't really fit into one of the major categories of — English, foreign language, history, math, science, fine arts — and yet achieved some form of credit. These included cosmetology, drafting, metal shop, agriculture, woodworking, psychology, and homemaking.

In other words, these were all the classes that people didn't have to take, but wanted to take, because of a certain interest or aptitude, or simply for the heck of it.

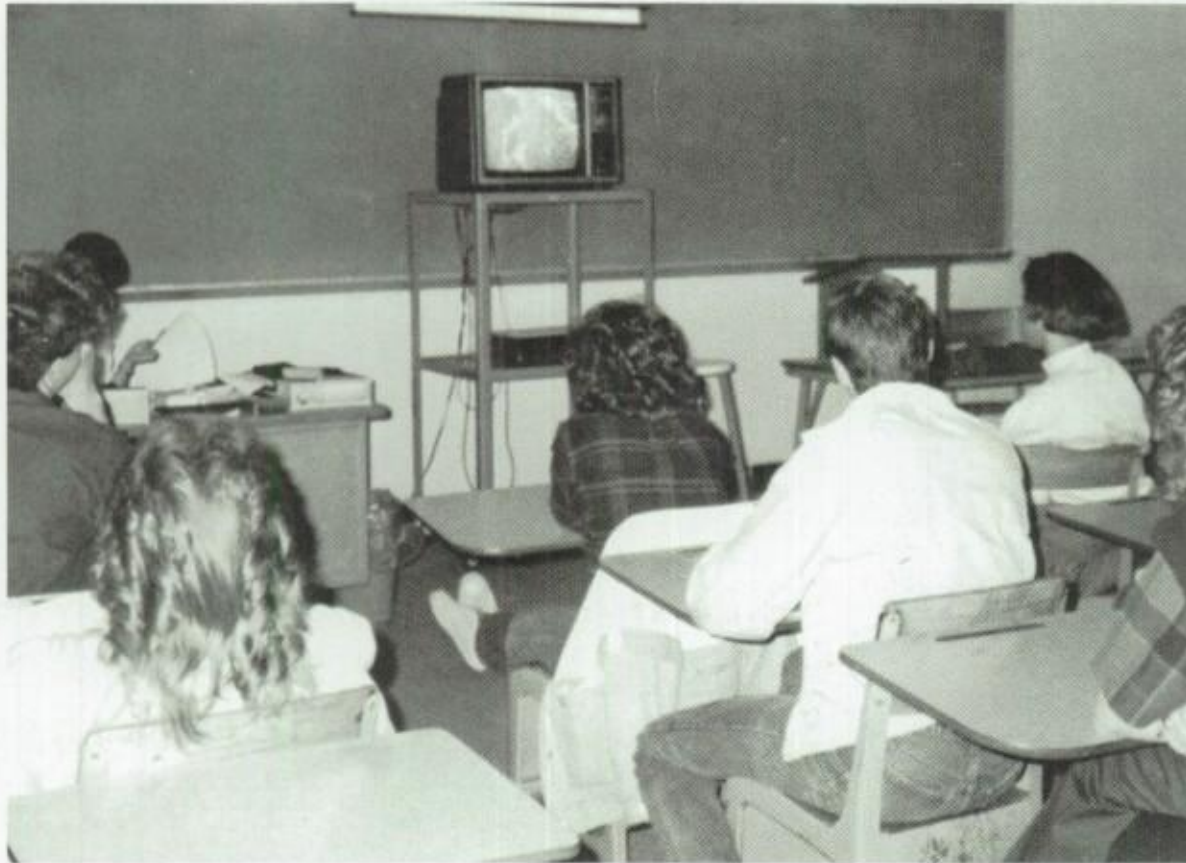
Lisa Rincon said of her chosen class, "Psychology is interesting. We talk about how psychologists work, and we begin to understand how and why people behave as they do."

Although challenging, these classes offered a break in the regular routine — a sort of fun class to "get away" from English and math and science and history, yet still learn something. These classes also taught skills useful in a variety of occupations, such as carpentry, farming, hair design, and architecture.

"In drafting, you have no homework, and you get away from regular classes," Rick Rivers said of his miscellaneous class, "Anyway, I want to be an architect."

Jennifer Vance and her friends diligently work in the library on their junior themes.

The annual *Scarlett Letter* video engrosses Mrs. Loveta Stovall's third period English class.



Jim Bloom



With *savoir faire*, Mrs. Madeleine Lively explains French, while Nancy Hummer studies hard.



Julie Moulton

Mrs. Betty Jean Pettit's English class joins in a group project over the Elizabethan age.



"I like English Composition and British Literature a lot because we don't have to do much grammar like the rest of the classes do. We get to use our creative juices to create skits, draw pictures, and do other special projects for what we are studying. The people in the class and Mrs. Ward make the course more interesting than regular English class."

— Kelly Cunyus



Cathy Ruppert

Playing "presidente secretario," Juan Madrid tries hopelessly to outwit Mrs. Joyce Louis.



Some students enjoy writing term papers, analyzing poetry and reading classical novels in English, but a few enjoy a flair of foreign language to experience a bit of

Classroom culture

A vast, vast percentage of high school students took English. After all, four years of English is the state requirement.

Many students found their English classes really interesting and informative.

"I enjoy writing, analyzing what I read, and forming my own opinions about what I read and write," Jennie Zitek said. "English also lets me use my imagination."

And a major part of English was reading various styles of literature, from short poetry to long meganovels. Many of these, however, were classical works or mythology, and could be difficult to understand.

Chris Baughman summed up the feelings of many students.

"Some examples of the forms of literary works should be taken from contemporary literature. Most people find it easier to comprehend something which holds some interest for them."

A large number of students also took one of the four foreign languages offered.

Many, though, took a foreign language just because they wanted to learn another language and a little bit about different cultures.

"People really should take another language," Elizabeth Mindel said. "Students in other countries take years and years of English and other languages that aren't their own. Besides, you never know when you might have to be able to discuss the weather in another language."

Typing industriously, Mrs. Joyce Schultz's class practices horizontal spacing skills.



Julie Moulton



Kristin Eichelberger

VOE student LeAnn Coppedge, types a taped dictation while following along in the book.



essing around" in data processing, Marshall Mat-
ws and Alex Eaves play a game, while Carrie Gunther,
y Knippenberg and Al Rearick work tediously on their
grams.



Pam Finley



Julie Moulton

trying to keep the books, Amy Peebles and Curtis
einle work on accounting packets.

"Typing is a dif-
ficult challenge if you
are not coordinated,
but it's worth it."
— Darla George



Typing improves coordination, data processing presents new worlds to students, business law discusses citizens' rights, and accounting teaches how to mathematically handle business. These courses help develop

Future executives

Typing, data process-
ing, and Business Law were all
designed to teach students something
of business.

Typing taught a skill that was not
only useful in school and college, but
also in the business world. Knowing
how to type helped in obtaining any
job, and it didn't exactly hinder the
advancement of an executive-type.

Data processing taught students the
basics of entering and storing infor-
mation into computers. It revealed the
many uses of computers and how to
best store information into them.

Jon Moody said of his data process-
ing class, "Data processing is a good
introduction to computers. It helps
prepare you to enter the computer
world, which is growing rapidly."

Business Management showed the
student how to run a business. It goes
into organization, finance, and
customer relations.

"Business Management taught me
how to handle all the paperwork in-
volved in running a company," Andie
Lively said. "More importantly, this
class taught me how to best com-
municate with employees and
customers."

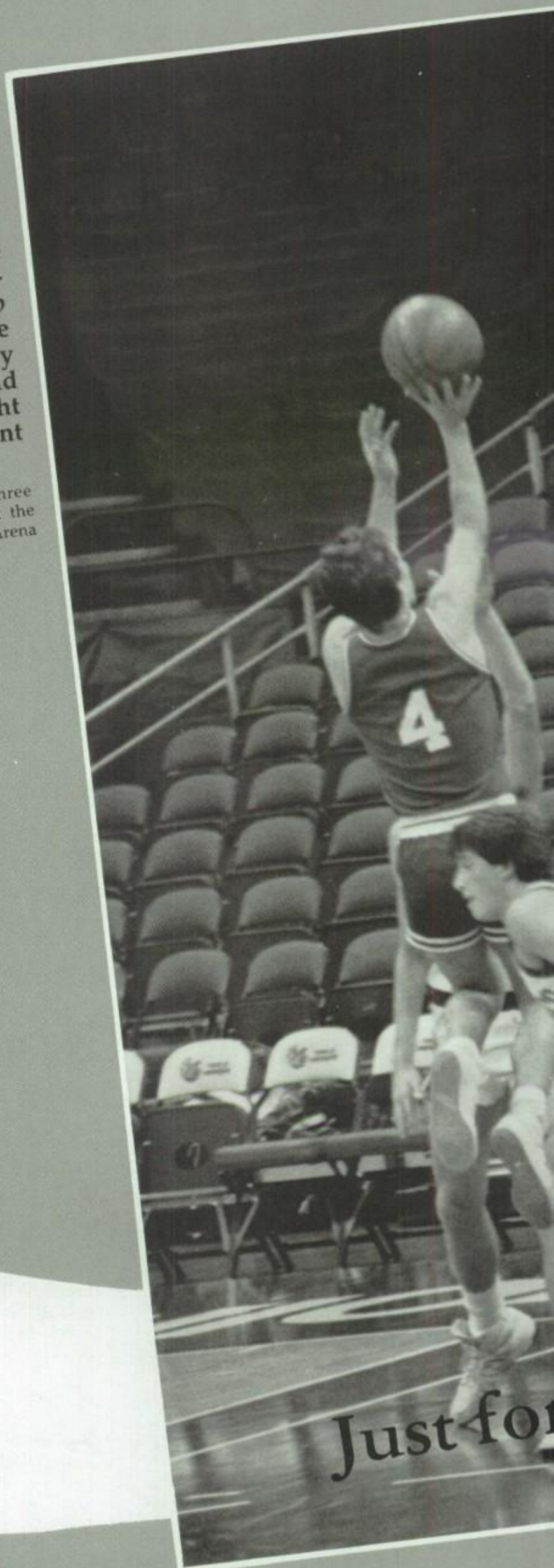
Still another business-related
course was Business Law. It discussed
the regulations and restrictions found
in the business world.

Rob Mauldin said, "Business law is
a very informative class. Much of the
class is devoted to real life discussions
of the laws concerning business. It is a
very practical class."

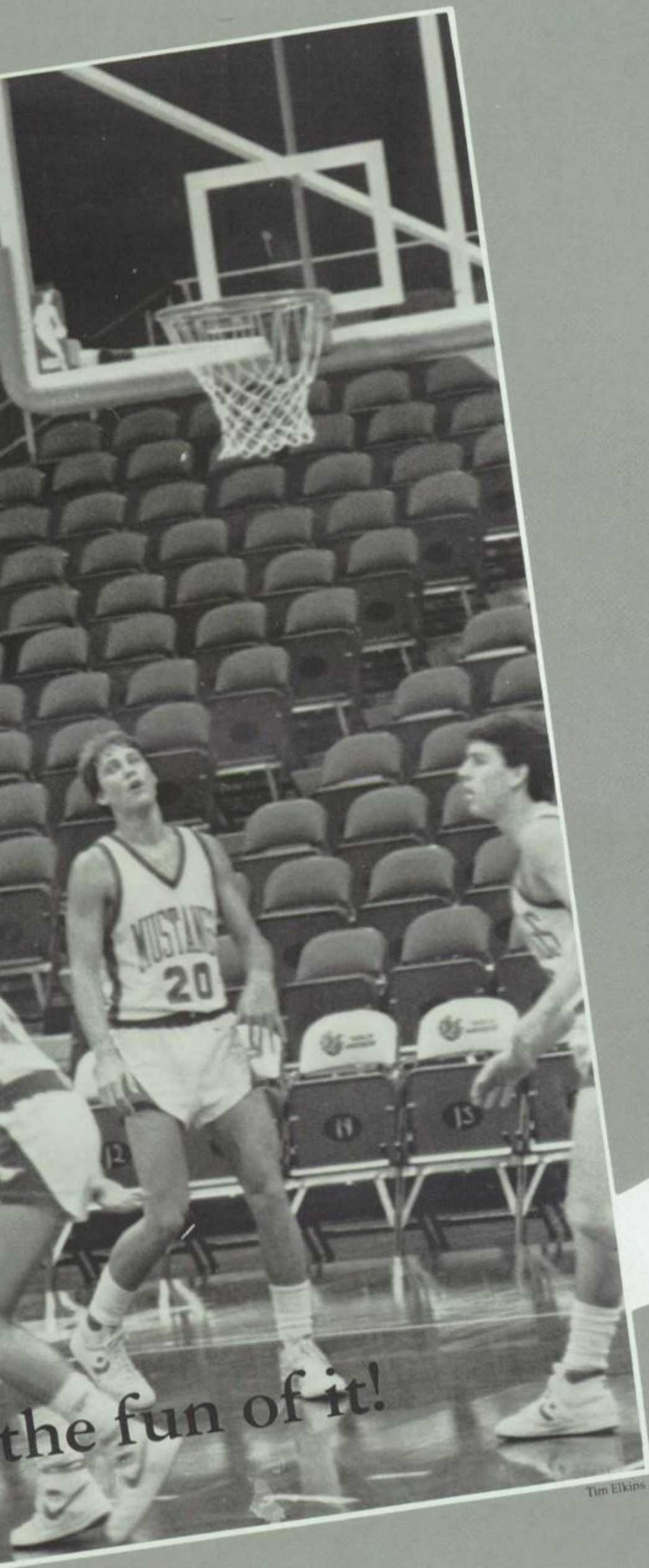
"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link," this statement was echoed during many a lockerroom chat. Throughout the past sports season, Colt teams developed a certain type of unity felt by no other. Loyalty to teammates and alma mater was evident in every sport.

"Have pride, you're representing the first, the best, the original!" Even though not all seasons ended in total victory, a different type of championship was earned. Every team member could boast that he had pushed himself to his full potential and every effort was made towards victory. This attitude and pride was the edge that our athletic program taught each individual, one that will be even more evident later in life.

Gary Webb goes up against three Richardson-Pearce defenders to shoot the jumper at the prestigious Reunion Arena game.



Just for



the fun of it!

Tim Elkins



Joining "hoofbeats" for the Alma Mater, Wendy Saxman and Amy Schultz feel a sense of unity.

The Colt Kickers perform during the Lewisville pep rally to show the student body their skill.



Tim Elkins

Lindsay Mounce, a Colt Kicker officer, performs her high kick during a routine at the pep rally.



Tim Elkins



Mitch Lahey



Practice hours pay off

Kickers give halftime entertainment

Long hours aim at perfecting skills

Making up a large portion of the green and white were the Colt Kickers. They were on hand each week to cheer at the pep rallies and also at the games to provide halftime entertainment.

On July 31, the drill team officers attended a three-day camp at SMU called Superstar. The first Monday in August, practice began and the officers taught the drill team members what they had learned. A four-hour practice continued every day until school started. New members learned the fundamentals which enabled them to perform a routine.

The drill team practiced three times weekly for two hours the week of a game. These practices helped perfect their halftime performances.

To be a member of the Colt Kickers,

the girls had to follow rules. Because of the new No Pass-No Play rule, members had to pass all classes to perform each week. The drill team also had a list of rules given to them by sponsor Mrs. Mary Van Hoose. By following these rules, the drill team achieved the Colt Kicker image.

Fund raisers helped the drill team purchase necessary props for their routines. During August, the drill team sold boxed M&M's, had a large garage sale, and worked at Texas Ranger Stadium.

Performing at both football and basketball games, Colt Kickers practiced throughout the year. At the end of April, the members began preparing for their spring show.

"Our spring show is always produced by the girls," said Mrs. Van Hoose.



Members of the Colt Kickers include (center of circle) Nancy Reid, Heather Grady, Wendy Saxman, Amy Schultz, Crissy Blakeslee, Julie Johnson, Whitney Smith, Lindsay Mounce, Christina Walton, Sharon Hopp, (around circle right to left) Michelle Simmons, Sherri Troupe, Sheryl Singh, Michelle Landry, Cricket Bodkins, Mylicia Garza, Scotti Johnson, Beth Martin, Angie Strebeck, Bonnie Gulyas, Candi Hethcox, Tiffany King, Amanda Jagers, Janet Rohne, Rachelle Butler, Cindy McGraw, Diana Farris, Tammy Heinz, Shawn Walters, Kelli Fethkenher, Rhonda Johnson, Kim Van Meter, Amy Keen, Michelle Obregon, Heidi Linderman, Kelly McNatt, Dee Ann Dodson, Shawn Stallones, Tokolo Smith, Tami McBrayer, Dorothy Ray, and Ginnie Warford.

Because Wilemon Field was wet and muddy at the game against Martin, Colt Kickers Amy Schultz and Shawn Stallones wait for the music to begin to perform their Halloween routine on the track.

Fans' spirit helps teams

Cheerleaders, students boost morale;

Spirit Sisters fire "locked-up" energy

By attending summer camp again, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders gained more experience and expertise in their abilities.

Varsity cheerleaders earned excellence in many areas of competition. Junior varsity won superior blue ribbons for their performances. Michelle Smith and Gina O'Dell were named candidates for the All-American Cheerleader Award.

Cheerleaders hosted a NCA regional competition in November. Winning a first place trophy qualified them for the National Cheerleaders Association contest in Orlando, Florida in February. At competition Nov. 23, the varsity squad took second place in na-

tional and the junior varsity team took first place.

With the spirited cheerleaders arousing them, fans played a large role in the team's successes. Whether at pep rallies, games, or in the hall, team members were cheered on by the fans. Students, as well as parents and teachers enjoyed watching any Colt team strive for a victory.

Spirit Sisters played their own "secret" role in appreciating athletes. On game days, athletes found their lockers decorated and filled with surprises. At the end of the season, Spirit Sisters were revealed and usually received an appreciation gift themselves.



Mitch Lahey



Tim Elkins

Members of the Varsity cheerleading squad include (front row) Steffani Cafaro, Kyndal Cravens, Nancy Moon, Gina O'Dell, Shauna Tynes, DaLetta Dietrich, Kandy Cobb, (back row) Brynne Keens, Brandee Bush, Tammy Layton, Ashley Arnold, and Jamie Lawrence.



Tim Elkins

Members of the junior varsity cheerleading squad include (front row) Charr Self, Michelle Redden, Kelly Shipley, (back row) Amy Fouts, Jennifer Thomas, Audra Atkins, Michelle Smith, Kellie Hale, Christy Conley, and Candy Cain.



Tim Elkins



Tim Elkins

Following the Arlington vs. Bell game, the varsity cheerleaders join the football team and stand at attention for the Alma Mater.



Boosting spirit at the Trinity pep rally, Shauna Tynes and DaLetta Dietrich show the senior class their excitement by jumping whole-heartedly.



Susie Bloom

Preparing to surprise her spirit brother for the Sam Houston game, Jeanne Caffey decorates the football players' locker the morning of the game.

Showing the real way to 'get down,' the senior class cheers enthusiastically at a pep rally.

Players add to games

Individual performances provide winning varsity season for Colts

To compile the winning 6-2-1 varsity football season, the Colts managed during the '85 campaign, numerous players had to turn in outstanding performances.

Leading the Colts' offensive attack was quarterback David Michener who had numerous touchdown passes and finished the year with 1,392 yards. Chris Naughton managed 28 catches for 463 yards and five TDs.

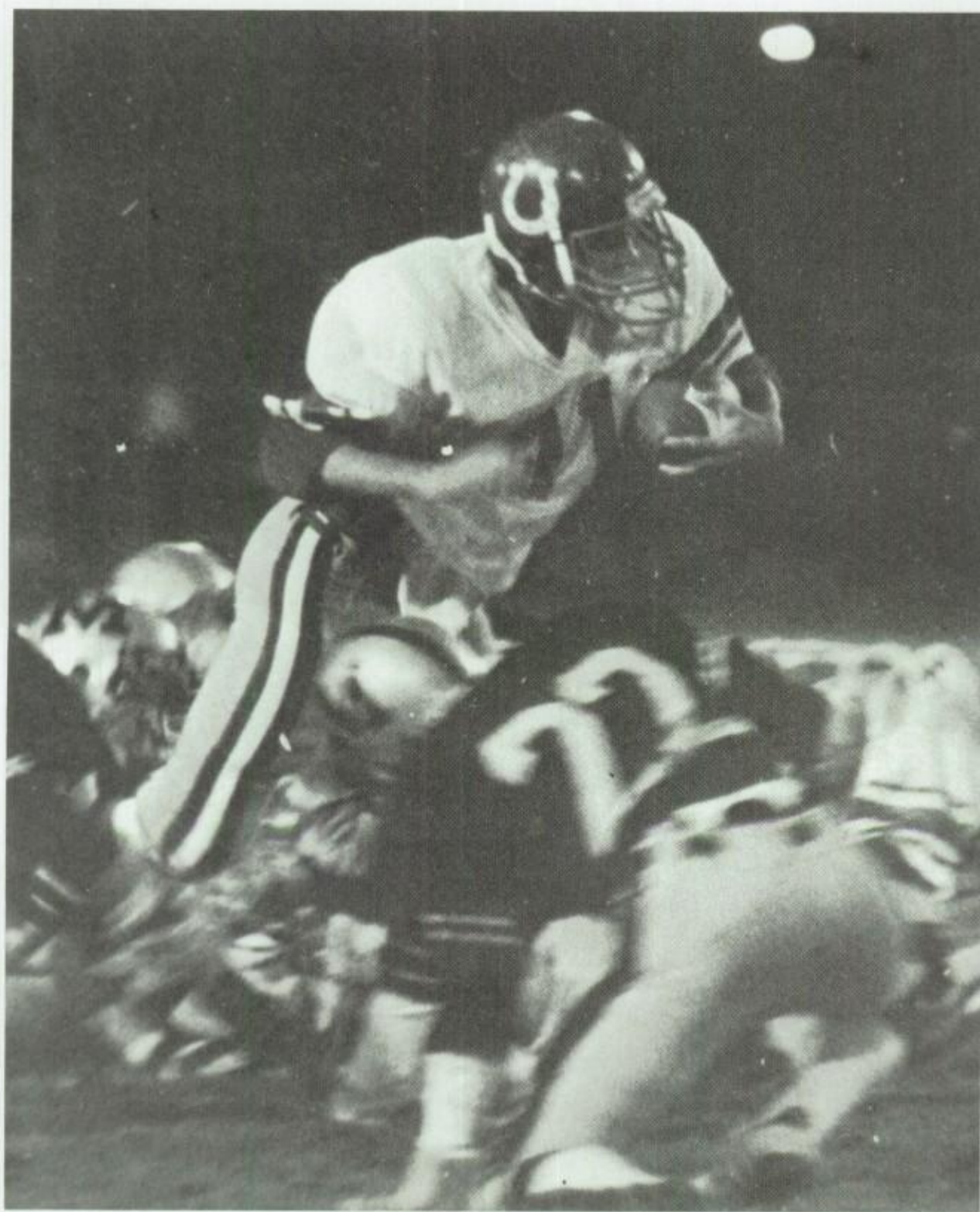
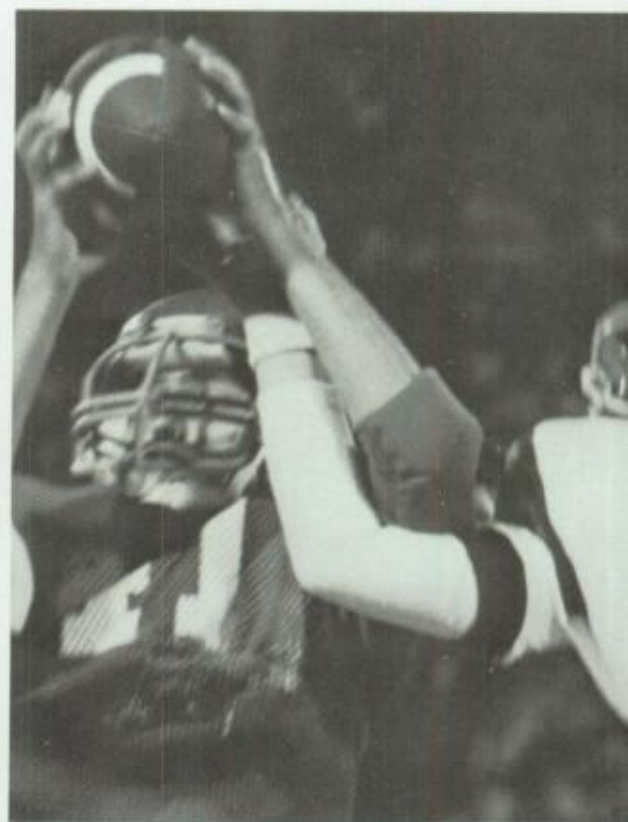
The running of Chad Crow, Lee McCormick, and Lee Moore provided additional excitement for Colt fans. Crow led the city in rushing with 1,108 yards on 200 rushes on his way to eight touchdowns.

Leading the defensive attack were Bob

Deller and Brad Gautney. Joining the group, who held opponents to only 106 points, were seniors Troy Brown, Lance Moffett, David Mattlage, James McNichols, Mike Gilbert, and Jeff Noon.

"Even though we didn't reach our goal of going to the play-offs, this was a very special season to me and to the other football coaches at Arlington High," Coach Mike O'Brien said. "The great group of seniors that we had to work with made the year a great experience for everyone."

Aiding Coach O'Brien were assistant coaches Mike Stovall, John Moore, Andy Lester, Allen Roberts, and Gerald Brown.



Mike Gilbert struggles for extra yardage in the Colts' district win over the Martin Warriors.

Quarterback David Michener dashes from Trinity players to achieve yardage and make a touchdown.

Tim Elkins



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Cornerback James McNichols intercepts a pass in the Colts' upset win over Trinity.

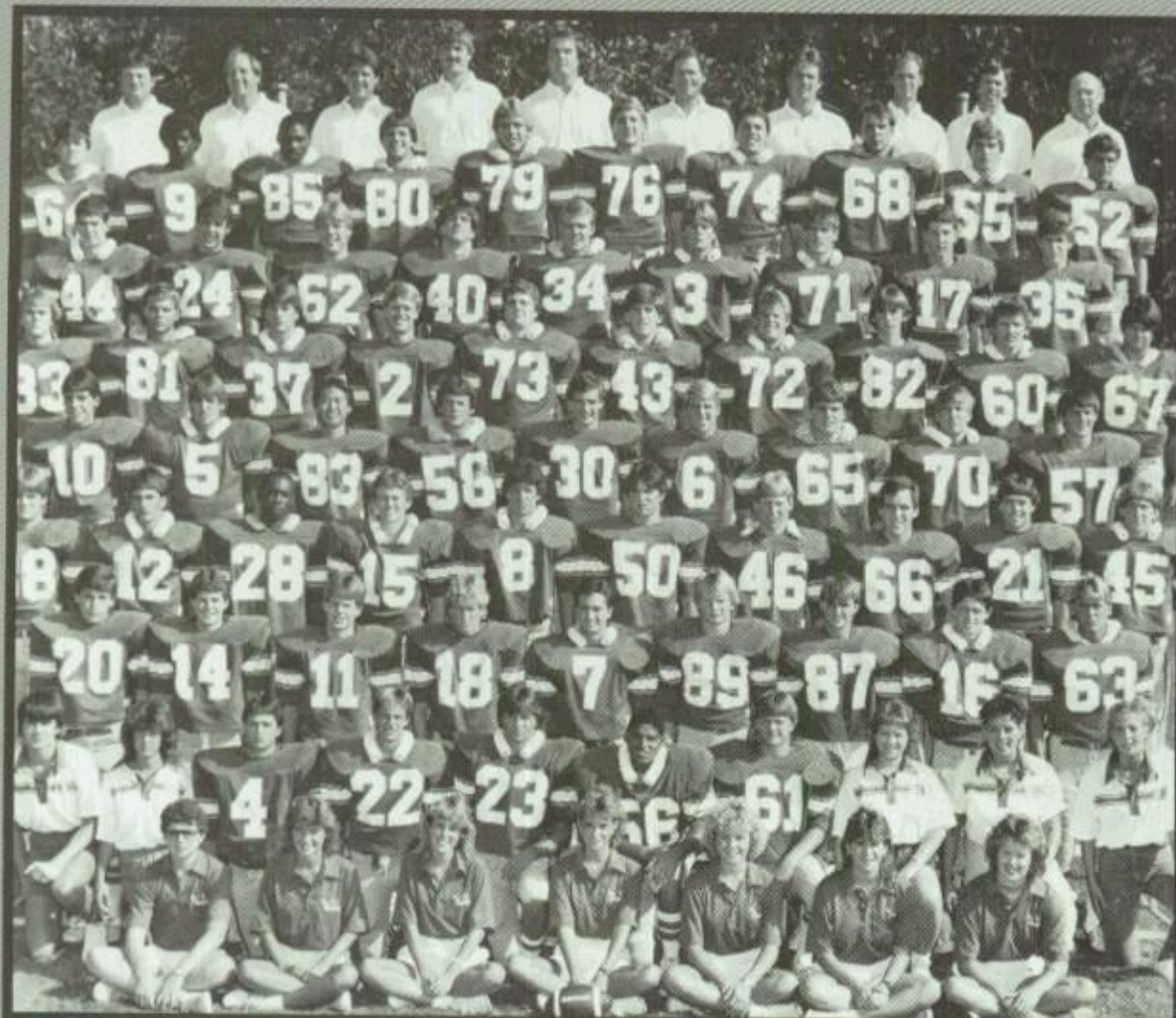
Driving through Martin's defensive line, Chad Crow attempts to go all the way for a touchdown.

Jim Bloom



Tim Elkins





Members of the varsity football team include (front row) Will Whitley, Linda LoPiccolo, Kelly Simpson, Krista Myers, Kelsey Tanner, Cheryl Bullock, Missy Weaver, (second row) David Black, Kelly Jones, Anthony Underwood, John Stewart, David Cuddy, Andre Turner, Shawn Conley, Jennifer Whitley, Amy Deruelle, Jennifer Deruelle, (third row) Mike Meyer, Tommy Bates, Kyle Kemp, Monte Horst, Mike Carrell, Charlie Odom, Jason Coble, Trey Marchbanks, Larry Herman, (fourth row) Jeff Noon, Joe Brignac, Fred Alexander, Mark Fryar, Damon Graham, Mike Whittemore, Richie Jaynes, Peter Fortenbaugh, Chad Crow, Brad Gautney, (fifth row) David Michener, Todd Jones, Mike Park, Robert Stokes, Jerald Caffey, Pat O'Brien, David Perkins, Johnny Parker, Greg CdeBaca, (sixth row) Ronnie Overage, John Vant Slot, Chip Joslin, Chris Naughton, Carl Clements, Jody McKenzie, Chuck Giles, Kevin Herd, Mike Bransom, Chris Mall, (seventh row) Mike Ricketts, Kyle White, Troy Brown, Lance Ratliff, Lance Moffett, David Matlage, Mike Gilbert, Mike Fuller, Tony Stell, (eighth row) Jeff Carver, Jimmy Carter, William Conley, Bob Deller, John Stoecker, Brian Brauninger, Lee Moore, Lee McCormick, Bryan Rumsey, Greg Wallace, (ninth row) Andy Lester, Mike Stovall, Jack Reeves, Allen Roberts, Eddy Hamilton, Mike O'Brien, John Moore, Gerald Brown, Jerry Fisher, Gerald Richey.

Varsity Football

AHS		Opponent
15	Lewisville	28
26	O. D. Wyatt	6
14	Denton	3
31	Burleson	7
16	L. D. Bell	16
10	Trinity	0
14	Sam Houston	14
24	Martin	17
17	Lamar	7





On the second down, running back Chad Crow prepares to receive a handoff from David Michener.

Chris Naughton strives for extra yardage before Martin's defense tackles him on the third down.



Tim Elkins



Erik Dietz

Colts lose play-off spot

Sam Houston tie dims title chance;
Coach gives seniors success credits

Coming off a somewhat poor season last year with only three victories to their credit, the varsity football team showed plenty of improvement this year. They raised their season to an impressive 6-2-1 and the district tally to 4-1-1.

Starting off the year against the always strong Lewisville Farmers, the Colts lost their opener 28-15. However, the Green and White came back with three consecutive victories over O. D. Wyatt, Denton, and Burleson.

In the second week of district play, the Colts faced L. D. Bell and suffered a disappointing 24-16 loss.

The highlight of the season came in the third week of district action when the Colts knocked off highly touted Trinity 10-0. This lifted the play-off hopes to new heights. However, those hopes were dampened a little the next week

when Sam Houston managed to tie the Green 14-14. The tie was a major factor keeping the Colts out of the play-offs.

The team went on to down the Martin Warriors 24-17 and then topped off a fine season by trouncing Lamar 17-7.

After the victory over Lamar, the Colts still had play-off hopes. A Bell victory over Trinity would put the Colts in the play-offs as the District 7-5A second place team. However, Trinity upset Bell, thus putting Trinity and Bell in the play-offs.

Coach Mike O'Brien credited the seniors with contributing to the year's success. "The leadership provided, the examples set, and the caliber of play were all attributed to our senior class. That group set some real high standards for all the young players in the program," Coach O'Brien said.

Greg Cdebaca carries the ball while Robert Stokes runs interference, and Ronnie Everage blocks.

JV takes championship

After slow non-district start, team races through 7-5A undefeated

District Champs was the title earned by the junior varsity football team as it rushed through an undefeated District 7-5A season.

After a brief non-district schedule that saw the Ponies fall to predominately tough Lewisville and Denton and down O.D. Wyatt, the Green set their sights on the district crown and never looked back.

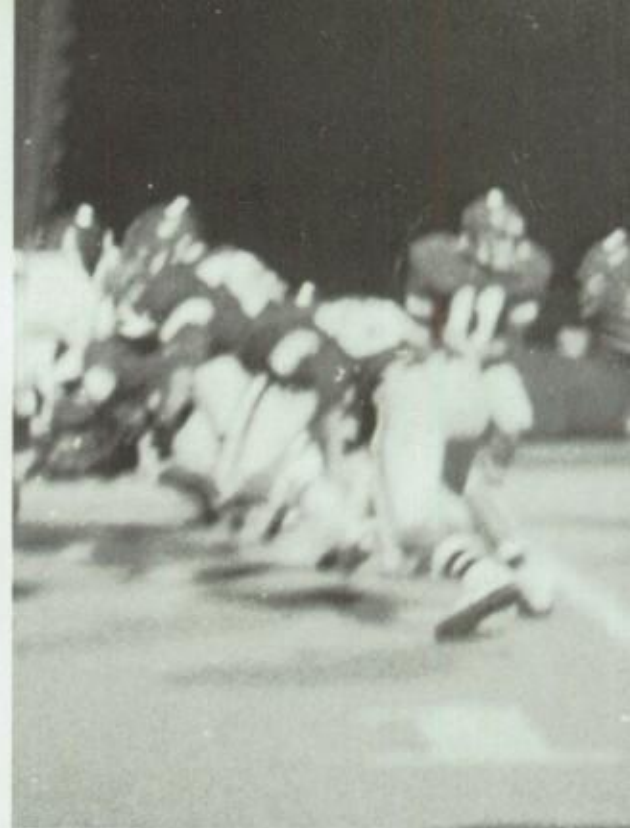
They swept through the District 7-5A play without a single defeat. Opening district action, they downed Burleson

20-7 and then the others fell like dominoes — Bell 13-6, Trinity 13-6, Sam Houston 19-2, Martin 21-7, and Lamar 13-0.

Leading the way were Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year Andrew Grammer and Chris Cordero.

"Playing on the JV squad was organized, hard, and fun," Grammer said.

Coaching the District 7-5A winners were Head Coach Gerald Richey and assistants Jack Reeves and Eddy Hamilton.





The Colt defensive line prevents opponents from breaking through and scoring a touchdown.



Marty Beebe



Members of the junior varsity football team include (front row) Kenny McCullough, Kip Yates, James Suydam, Steve Baldwin, Kyle McPherson, Rob Moseley, Tommy Goss, Andy Ailara, Charles Warren, Jay Whillock, Brandon Owen, Saint Thomas Nelson, Greg Alexander, Andy Grammer, Mark Rainwater, (second row) Todd Baughman, Joe McLaughlin, Brian Naughton, Ross Talkington, Jeff McMickle, Ches Snider, Andrew Frisina, Bryan Bigham, Aaron Estrada, Richie Phillips, Chris Anderson, Terry Valosek, Deric Bentley, (third row) Kyle Kimery, Tommy Harris, John Wilson, Trent Woody, Chris Cordero, Trent Thomas, Mike Leathers, James Knowles, Wade Bennett, Demetrius Harper, Greg Rine, Ladon Conley, Craig Clark, Dennis McCarty, (fourth row) Matt Long, Brian Gilmore, Shawn Hatfield, Andre Landry, Keith Hatley, Bryan Higbee, Jared Richardson, Cal Cartwright, Andy Lipscomb, King Milligan, Mitch Monson, Steve King, (fifth row) Guillermo Moncada, Jason Keith, Barry Lassiter, Kevin Miller, David Herne, Juan Madrid, Mike Fuller, Bill Maudlin, Larry Heraman, and Jeff Lemonds.

Junior Varsity Football

AHS		Opponent
0	Lewisville	28
19	O. D. Wyatt	0
14	Denton	28
20	Burleson	7
13	L. D. Bell	6
13	Trinity	6
19	Sam Houston	2
21	Martin	7
13	Lamar	0

During a time out in the game against Martin, Coach Eddy Hamilton explains an offensive play.

Predictions favor Colts

Volleyball advances to bi-district; Lack of play-off experience hurts

Long before the Lady Colts started their volleyball season, the predictions were in their favor.

In their three non-district games, the Lady Colts had no problems with victories. They stomped Southwest 15-11, 15-13; Newman Smith 15-12, 15-1; and J. J. Pearce 15-6, 15-9.

The Colts now faced their district 7-5A opponents. As the newspapers had predicted, either Martin or Arlington would receive the district title, and the Lady Colts did just that.

In district the Colts had one loss against Sam Houston in the first round, but defeated Burleson, Bell, Trinity, Martin, and Lamar twice.

Advancing to the bi-district play-offs, the spikers held the 7-5A title and were

up against the Duncanville Pantherettes.

After three matches, celebration was in the air for the Green and White as they downed Duncanville.

Practicing hard for the area play-offs against the Richland Rebels, the spikers had the skill and determination to win, yet they couldn't quite pull it off as Richland took the win.

"Having so many young, inexperienced players hurt us in the area play-off game," Coach Teresa Pool said. "Our team really had not acquired the play-off game experience that we needed and they let the pressure get to them."

"I thought the two most outstanding players were Tricia Bowen and Jeanne Caffey for their outstanding leadership," Coach Pool said.



Susie Bloom

Becky Martin goes down to the floor to pick up a serve from Martin and gives a pass to her setter.

Tricia Bowen reaches up high to spike the ball straight down on the opponent's court at Martin.



Susie Bloom



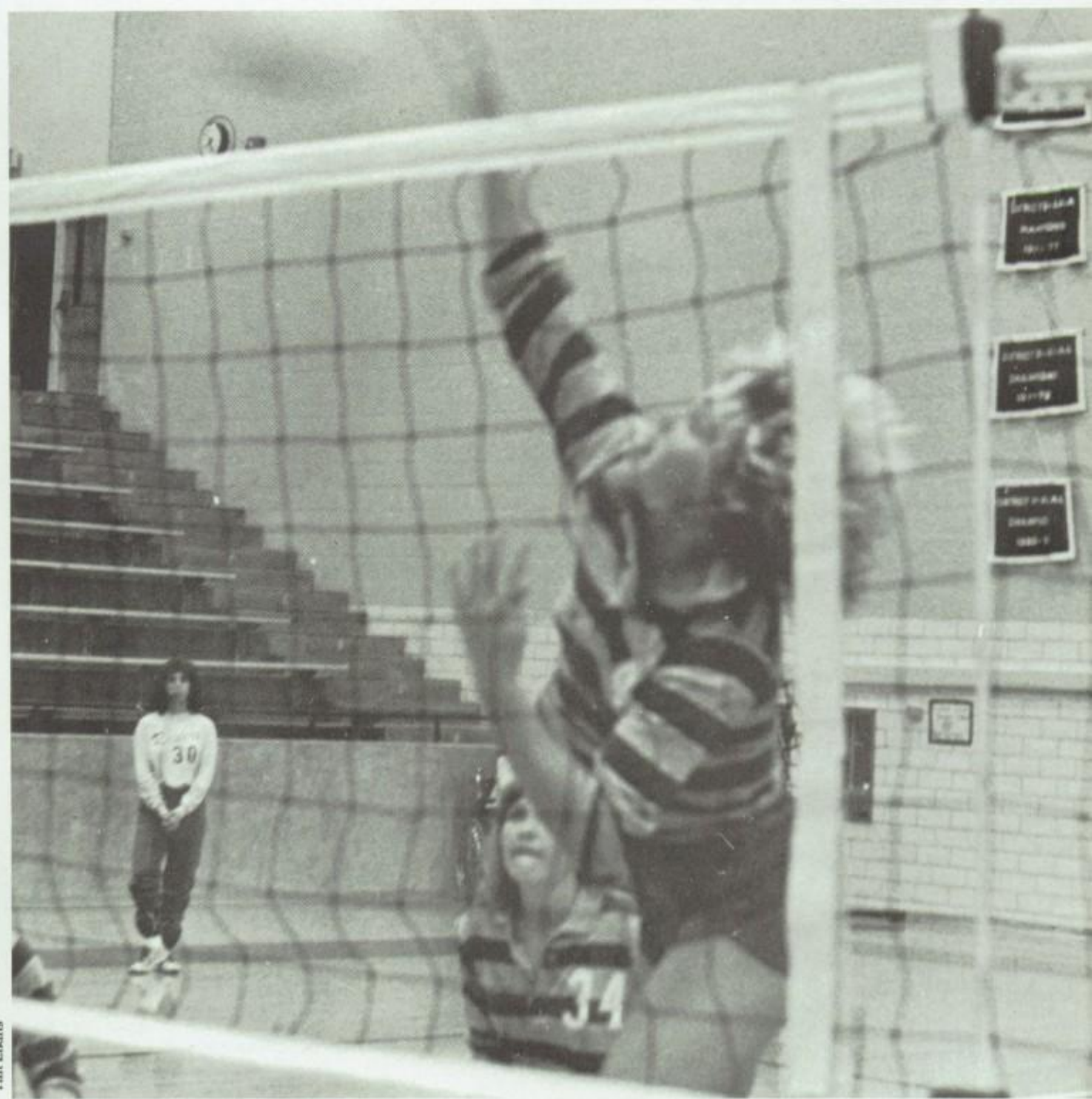
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In the play-off game against Duncanville, Jeanne Caffey backsets the ball for a teammate to spike.

With Lori Jones behind her to recover, Becky Martin leaps to spike over a L. D. Bell defender's block.



Volleyball team earns title

August start puts Spikers on target to claim Bi-District championship

The bi-district varsity volleyball champions started long before school began in their quest for the title.

Early on a Monday morning in August, the Lady Colts began what is known as two-a-day workouts to prepare for their successful season.

The varsity volleyball team was made up of only three seniors, Jeanne Caffey, Tricia Bowen, and Jenny Rabbitt; along with seven juniors, Becky Martin, Lori Jones, Kristi Phillips, Leimira Lyman, Belinda Hess, Carol Estrada, and Kim Greenwood.

During the play-off games, Coach Teresa Pool moved junior Michelle Watts up to help the Lady Colts.

"We started out pretty good," Coach Pool stated. "We made some mistakes that were caused from our youngness and inexperience. However, we overcame these problems and improved in every game we played," she continued.

Many of the varsity players received

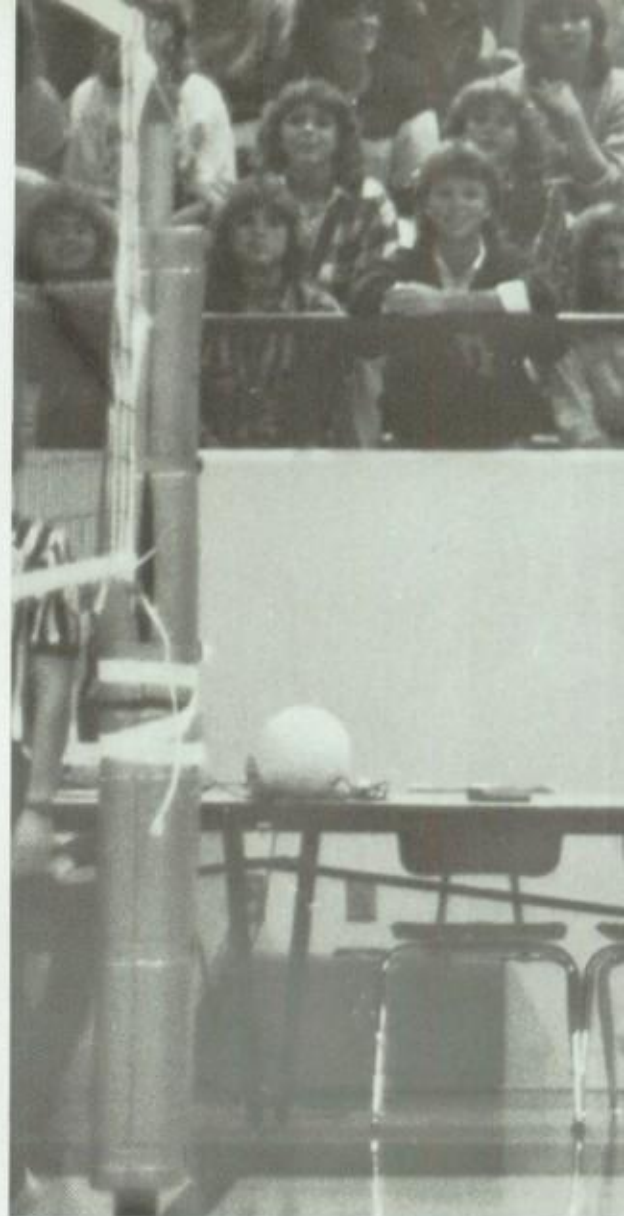
high honors at the season's end. Tricia Bowen gathered in numerous awards including All-State nomination. She was also named Player of the Year in Tarrant County and Most Valuable Player for the district and All-City team.

Becky Martin was named Rookie of the Year and Kristi Phillips was the Most Outstanding Setter in the district.

Lori Jones and Jeanne Caffey were placed on the All-District second team, while Jenny Rabbitt, Carol Estrada, and Belinda Hess were named All-District Honorable Mention.

"It was a super year and we had great team unity," Jones said. "We did fantastic in the Duncanville play-off game, but didn't have the strength to pull ahead against the Richland Rebels. This was a very devastating loss we experienced."

Reaching, Kristi Phillips goes for a spike as Lori Jones prepares to help in case of a block.





Susie Bloom



Susie Bloom



Members of the varsity volleyball team include (front row) Tricia Bowen, Jeanne Caffey, (middle row) Jenny Rabbitt, Michelle Watts, Kristi Phillips, Leimira Lyman, (back) Lori Jones, Carol Estrada, Becky Martin, and Belinda Hess.

Varsity Volleyball

AHS	Opponent
15, 15	Southwest
15, 15	Newman Smith
15, 15	J. J. Pearce
15, 15	Burleson
15, 6, 17	L. D. Bell
15, 15	Trinity
15, 15	Haltom
8, 13	Sam Houston
15, 17	Martin
17, 15	Lamar
15, 15	Burleson
15, 16	L. D. Bell
15, 15	Trinity
15, 15	Sam Houston
15, 15	Martin
15, 15	Lamar

Celebrating their win over Duncanville, varsity volleyball advances to district play-offs at Birdville Coliseum against the Richland Rebels.



Members of the junior varsity volleyball team include (front row) Erin Flack, Jennifer Hilton, Mary Parker, (middle row) Aurelia Countess, Anne Marie Ruppert, Chi Suk Pak, (back row) Debbie Binion, Melissa Koziolk, and Kim Baker.

Junior Varsity Volleyball

AHS		Opponent
15, 15	Southwest	6, 9
15, 15	Newman Smith	7, 1
15, 15	J. J. Pearce	9, 12
9, 6	Burleson	15, 15
15, 15	L. D. Bell	7, 10
15, 15	Trinity	4, 12
15, 15	Haltom	4, 5
12, 14	Sam Houston	15, 16
17, 13	Martin	19, 15
7, 6	Lamar	15, 15
9, 13	Burleson	15, 15
15, 15	L. D. Bell	13, 4
15, 15, 10	Trinity	17, 6, 15
7, 15, 12	Sam Houston	15, 9, 15
1, 15, 7	Martin	15, 5, 15
13, 13	Lamar	15, 15

JV gains experience

Volleyball teams boast 500 seasons through tournament, district action

Junior varsity and B-Team volleyball players both boasted near 500 seasons as they sought the improvement they would need to become members of the varsity squad.

JV spikers played in three tournaments before they began district action. At the Trinity JV tourney they came home with the second place trophy, while at the Arlington JV event they placed 5th, and captured the 9th place spot at Northlake College.

They tallied an over-all season record of 8-9 and a district record of 3-9. The squad took district wins over Bell and Trinity and non-district wins over Southwest, Newman Smith, Berkner and J. J. Pearce.

Making up the JV team coached by

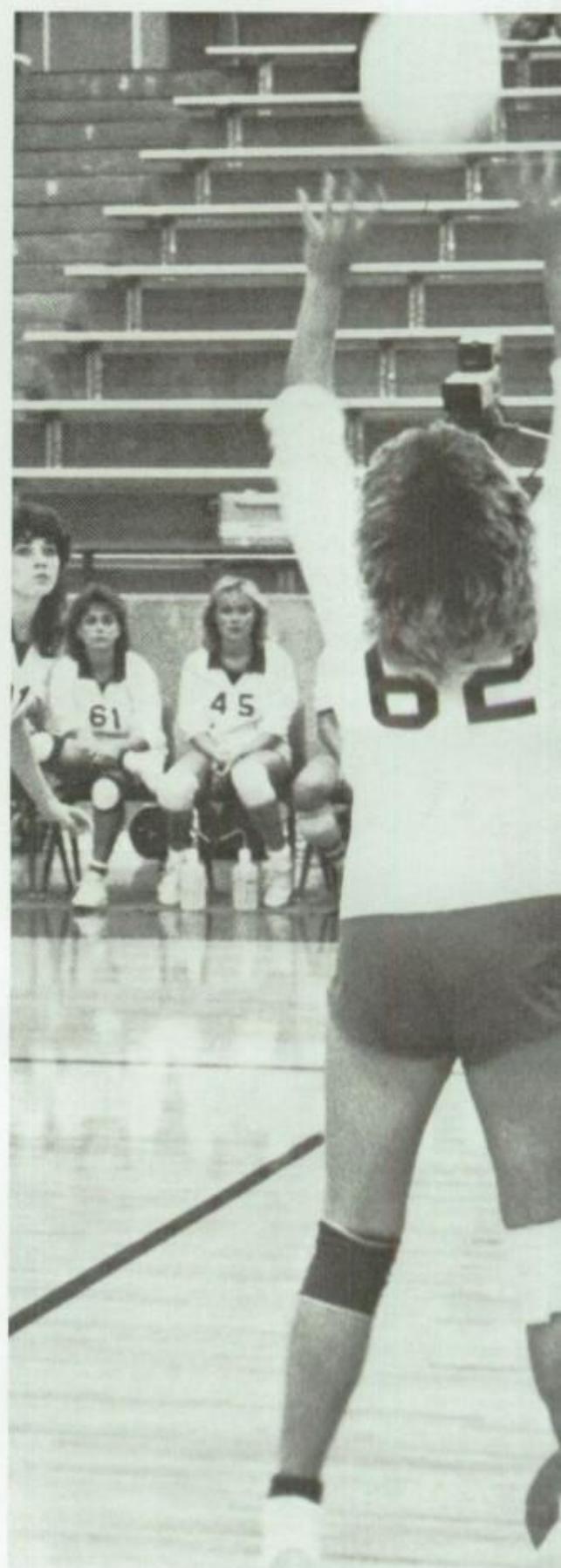
Kristen Bloom, were Kim Baker, Debbie Binion, Aurelia Countess, Erin Flack, Jennifer Hilton, Melissa Koziolk, Chi Suk Pak, Mary Parker, Anne Marie Ruppert, and Michelle Watts.

B-Team members posted a 6-7 season record and had four wins and five losses in district action.

They captured first place at the Richardson Tournament and took 5th place at the Martin event.

Making up the squad were Kiki Foster, Christa Groves, Gretchen Houston, Martha Kalina, Melissa Koziolk, Merishia Knight, Shannon Mitchell, Kim Ratliff, Lorna Sticht, Cheryl West, and Beth Wiener.

Managers for both squads were Monica Johnston and Michelle Potts.





Tim Elkins

Kiki Foster sets to Debbie Broom as Tammy Alonso looks on and waits for the return pass.

During the B-Team game, Kiki Foster sets the ball to Kim Boggs for a spike.



Tim Elkins



Members of the B-Team volleyball team include (front row) Cheryl West, Christa Groves, Gretchen Houston, Kim Ratliff, Kiki Foster, (middle row) Lorna Sticht, Beth Wiener, (back row) Holli Biggs, Shannon Mitchell, and Martha Kalina.

B-Team Volleyball

AHS
15, 15
15, 6, 6
7, 15, 11
6, 15, 15
15, 15
7, 9
15, 4, 15
15, 9, 9
15, 15
6, 8
13, 13
15, 16

Newman Smith
J. J. Pearce
Martin
Burleson
Trinity
Sam Houston
Martin
Lamar
Burleson
Trinity
Sam Houston
Martin

Opponent
12, 4
13, 15, 15
15, 10, 15
15, 4, 8
9, 9
15, 15
12, 15, 13
13, 15, 15
12, 11
15, 15
15, 15
9, 14

Vigor leads returners

Strong runners dominate CC meets; Individuals extend efforts for goals

Combined talent took the lead for the boys cross country team. With half of the runners returning from last year, the team had many runners place high in all meets.

The team was led primarily by senior Joel Richardson, and junior Don Landry. Other members, however, trailed closely behind.

Dominating the District Meet by placing five runners in the Top 10 earned the team a trip to Lubbock for the Regional Meet. Third place in Regionals qualified them for the State Meet in Georgetown.

"The overall team effort gave us the power to go to state," Senior Joel Richardson said.

Individuals on the girls cross country team stood out more than the team as a whole.

Senior Julie Mills and sophomore Peggy Bindel placed 21st and 26th respectively in the District Meet.

"The lack of members on varsity really affected the team's placing," Coach Lesia Schoenfeld said. "The No Pass, No Play rule also had a large impact on the number of runners on the team."



Sophomore Scott Glenn strives to pass up a Trinity runner in the Trinity Invitational Meet.

Joel Richardson and Tim Foster attempt to pass two contenders in a meet at Vandergriff Park.



Erik Dietz



Amy Stokes paces herself for the last mile of the Bell Invitational where she received second.



Members of the girls cross country team include Peggy Binder, Denise Paulin, Katy Magee, Michelle Miskimins, Amy Stokes, and Coach Lesia Schoenfeld.



Members of the boys cross country team include (front row) Rob Grimes, Bill Neaves, Bill Lace, Jason Huet, Don Landry, (back row) Kevin Harper, Chris Throckmorton, Tim Foster, Scott Glenn, and Joel Richardson.

Expectations set high

14-7 record begins race;

Prestigious pre-game won at Reunion

Letting nothing hold them back, the boys varsity basketball team went through the district season with only two losses and advanced to the first round of the state play-offs.

Sporting a one win and one loss non-district record, the Colts traveled to Reunion Arena where they beat Richardson Pearce by 18 points in a pre-game for a Maverick game.

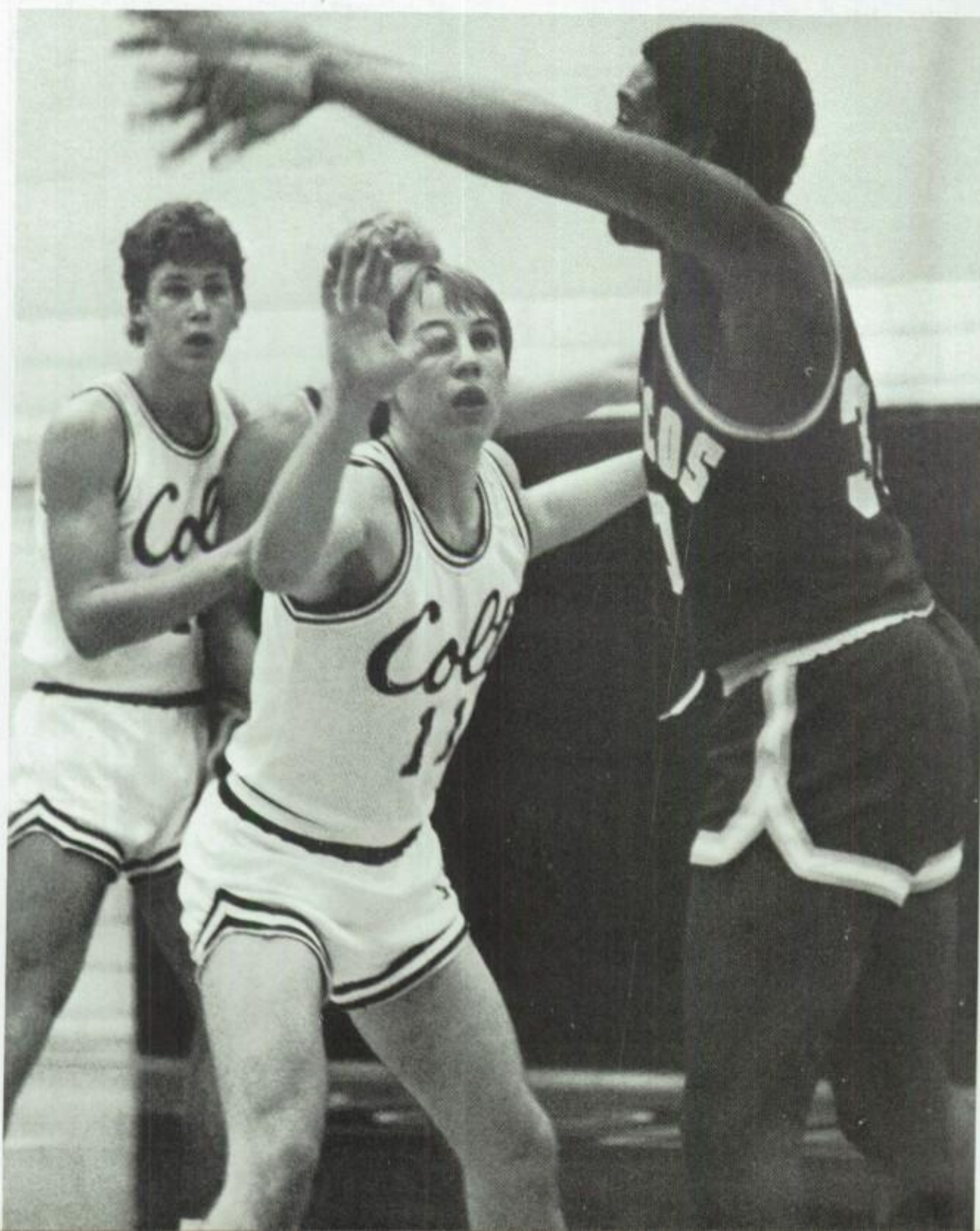
Traveling to Cleburne to play another important non-district game, the Colts beat the Yellow Jackets 72-70 in overtime for the first time in four years.

Winning the consolation trophy in both the Grand Prairie and West Side

Lions Tournaments, the Colts ended non-district and began racing with six other teams for the District 7-5A Championship Title.

Boosting the Colts' morale was the 21-point victory over L. D. Bell. This led to a game with Sam Houston on Thursday and Martin on Saturday during semester exams. With an 18-point victory over Sam, and a four point victory over Martin, the Colts were in sole possession of first place with a 6-0 record.

Putting an arm out, Gary Cooper defends his opponent, while Lanny Hubbard defends the post.



Tim Elkins





Taking his turn, David Wiener cuts down his strand of the net after winning District 7-5A.



Tim Elkins

During a crucial time out, Coach Robert Gill, showing one of his infamous expressions, explains to Gary Webb how the play should be run.

Preceding the Maverick game at Reunion Arena, Trent Turner leaps to lay it up against defense.

Champions win in OT

District captured in play-offs by two;

Starters, coach earn district honors

Two teams came to the Colt gym prepared to win. L. D. Bell overcame the Colts by one and Martin tallied a win by 10 points. This ended district play for the Colts with a 10-2 record and a tie with Martin for first place.

The play-off game was held at Martin. Winning 49-47 the Colts were ecstatic.

As District Champs, representing District 7-5A, the Colts traveled to Birdville Coliseum to play South Grand Prairie in the first round of the state play-offs.

Leading a great first quarter 22-7, the Colts seemed to be ready to move up the ladder to State Champions. But

quickness and jumping ability took over for the Warriors. The Colts suffered a major loss 63-59 ending their 85-86 season with 24 wins and nine losses.

All five starters received All-District honors. Senior Trent Turner was named Most Valuable Player. Seniors, David Wiener and Danny Denton made First and Second Team respectively. Honorable Mention went to Senior Chris Puempel and Junior Gary Webb.

Rounding out his seventh year of coaching at Arlington, Coach Robert Gill received the honor of being named Coach of the Year.



Tim Elkins

Danny Denton shoots his baseline jumper in the game against Richard Pearce at Reunion Arena.

Driving past an Eastern Hills defender, Chris Puempel leads the Colts in a fast break.





Tim Elkins

Shooting over a Denton Bronco, Robert Bigham aims to the rim to add two points to the score.

After a disappointing first half, Coach Robert Gill encourages his team to return to the court and win.



Tim Elkins



Members of the boy's basketball team include (front row) Chris Puempel, Gary Cooper, Kyle Lane, Arthur Callaway, Robert Bigham, Gary Webb, Kelvin Jackson, (back row) Coach Robert Gill, Donny Denton, David Wiener, Trent Turner, Lanny Hubbard, Danny Denton, Manager Ronny Boyer, and Coach David Slight.

Varsity Boys Basketball

AHS
59
67
64
70
57
53
55
64
75
66
60
84

Burleson
L. D. Bell
Trinity
Sam Houston
Martin
Lamar
Burleson
L. D. Bell
Trinity
Sam Houston
Martin
Lamar

Opponent
34
46
32
60
53
48
48
65
52
60
70
74

JV posts 500 season

After shaky start, group finds unity; Even district record ties for third

Learning to play together as a team and not focusing on one individual was the goal needed to accomplish a good season for the boys junior varsity basketball team.

The boys basketball program set goals that athletes must strive for. These goals were introduced to the team and they were reminded of them every day.

Non-district started with a lot of individualism and not a team image. The players had talent from previously learned skills but none of the positions held dominance. "A lot of the games we won by a couple of points," Coach David

Slight said. "They won based on heart."

Unity began showing during the Sam Houston game in the first half of district, in which the Colts won 49-43.

Two losses to Martin and Lamar and one loss each to L. D. Bell and Tinity gave the Colts a district record of 6-6.

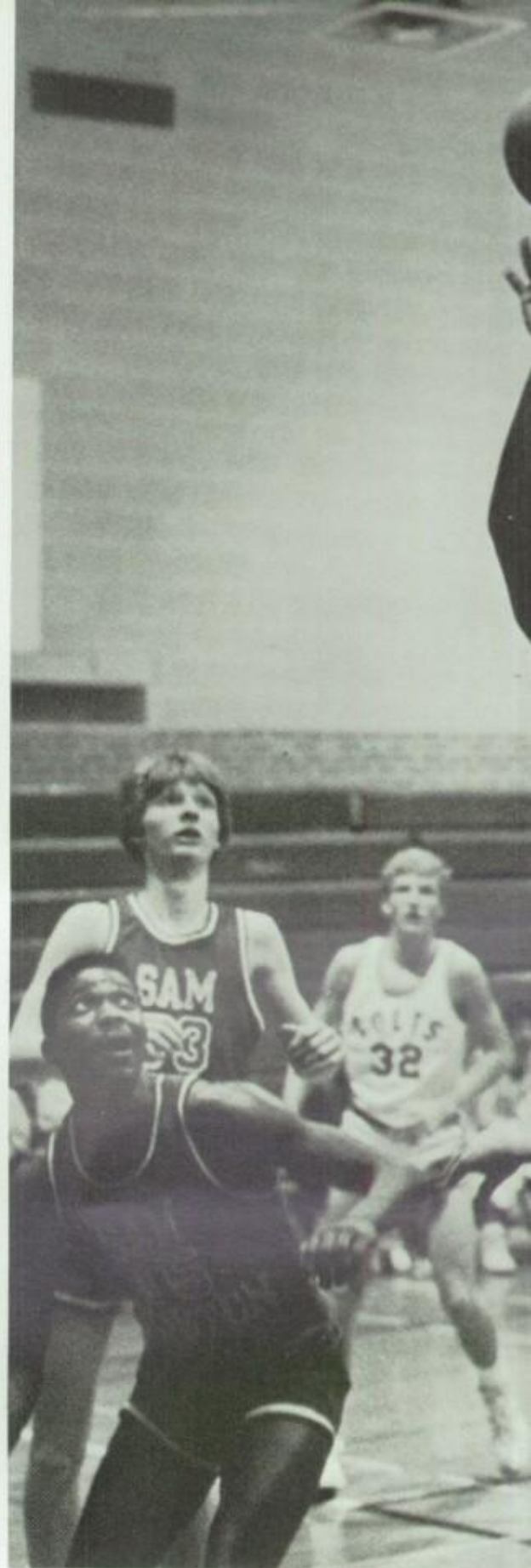
Sean Lehr, James Livingston, and Chad Fife were high scorers, while Doug Cassidy was leading rebounder.

"It's not where you start, but where you finish," Coach Slight said. "We won a lot of games early because of talent. We won a lot of games late because we had a good team."



Mark Humphrey leaps to pass over Bronco defenders in the non-district game at Arlington.

The ball loose for a moment, both Doug Cassidy and Jason Baum charge into the lane to retrieve it.





Tim Elkins

Taking the short jumper over Sam Houston's defense, Everett Cottrell follows through as Mark Humphrey tries to get the rebound.



Members of the junior varsity boys basketball team include (front row) Cliff Bowman, Richie Phillips, Darrell Brown, Ben Duff, Sean Lehr, (middle row) Derek Hinkle, Mark Humphrey, Everett Cottrell, Chad Fife, John Kidd, James Livingston, (back row) Coach David Slight, Doug Cassidy, Tommy Goss, Aaron Buchanan, Lee Knight, and Jason Baum.

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

AHS		Opponent
51	Burleson	29
51	L. D. Bell	69
65	Trinity	54
49	Sam Houston	43
39	Martin	51
54	Lamar	62
45	Burleson	36
51	L. D. Bell	50
50	Trinity	58
47	Sam Houston	45
52	Martin	54
35	Lamar	51



Tim Elkins

Being sealed by a Martin opponent, Raschelle Richey looks to pass an assist to her open teammate.



Members of the varsity girls basketball team include (front row) Margaret Duff, Kristi Phillips, Margaret Bane, Cindy Bowman, Raschelle Richey, Julie Mills (back row) Lori Jones, Stephanie Hurn, Belinda Hess, Kim Clarke, Becky Martin, and Shelly Shipman.

Varsity Girls Basketball

AHS		Opponent
36	Martin	38
53	Lamar	42
45	Burleson	33
38	L. D. Bell	42
48	Trinity	40
41	Sam Houston	48
58	Martin	55
55	Lamar	39
42	Burleson	34
47	L. D. Bell	49
44	Trinity	31
43	Sam Houston	45



Taking the ball down the court, Becky Martin passes four Lewisville opponents for a fast break.

Julie Mills attempts to hit the second end of a one and one in the first district game against Martin.

Tim Elkins

Tim Elkins



OT loss dashes hopes

Sam pins 45-43 defeat on Colts to end District 7-5A competition

A chance for the play-offs up until the last game made the varsity Lady Colts give 110 percent every minute of their season.

Non-district started with a traditional game against Duncanville. The Colts had trouble defending the Pantherettes and lost 57-36.

Returning from Thanksgiving Holidays, the team hosted the Lady Colt Cage Tourney. A close game against Lewisville was needed to show the Colts their capabilities. Playing the Farmerettes a very tight game until the last minute, the Colts fell short by three.

After losing to South Grand Prairie the next morning, the Colts faced Duncanville for third place. Starting slow, they never recovered and lost 62-47, placing fourth.

The Arlington Classic brought on another game against Lewisville. After several turnovers, the Colts ended with a 63-53 loss.

At this point of the Colts' season, Coach Judy Stricklin said, "It's taking us too long to adjust to our opponents. We stand and watch for two and a half quarters and then give all we've got. We need to start with that."

A huge win over Dallas Skyline

preceded a loss to Sam Houston and the end of the Classic.

Eager for district play, the Colts began with Martin but lost 38-36. Wins over Lamar, Trinity, and Burleson, plus two losses to Bell and Sam, made the Colts' record for the first half of district 3-3.

The second round brought on an exciting win over Martin by three. Rolling past Lamar, Trinity, and Burleson, the Colts added one more loss to Bell. The Colts, Sam, and Martin were in a three-way tie for second.

An important game with Sam was held at AHS. The Colts knew what this game meant and fought hard. A shot in the last nine seconds by Raschelle Richey tied the game and three minutes overtime were added. Blood, guts, and desire could not help the Colts in their 45-43 loss which ended their 85-86 season.

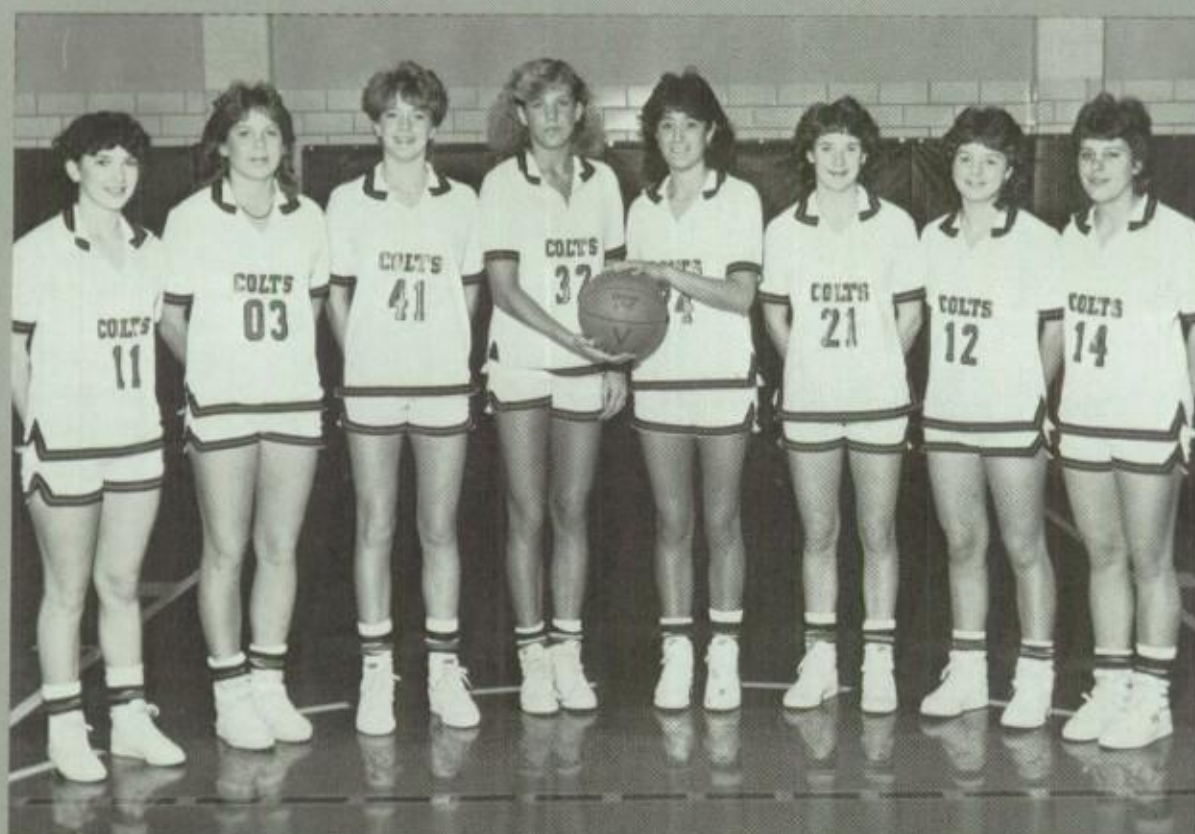
Several players received All-District Honors. The Most Valuable Player title went to junior Raschelle Richey. Senior Julie Mills received Defensive Player of the Year. Junior Becky Martin made First Team, while seniors Margaret Bane, Kim Clarke, Shelly Shipman and junior Lori Jones received Honorable Mention.



Forming her shot over a Lewisville defender, Belinda Hess shoots in the Lady Colt Cage Tourney.

Tim Elkins

Jenny Crow takes the baseline drive to open up her teammates for an assist under the basket.



Members of the junior varsity girls basketball team include Stacy Malone, Laura Hubbard, Kim Baker, Kim Boggs, Teresa Anderson, Jenny Crow, Lisa Nowell, and Mary Parker.

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

AHS		Opponent
39	Martin	45
49	Lamar	30
29	Burleson	20
27	L. D. Bell	41
43	Trinity	24
43	Sam Houston	46
22	Martin	37
42	Lamar	33
21	Burleson	34
34	L. D. Bell	48
24	Trinity	33
28	Sam Houston	41

During a non-district game, Coach Lesia Schoenfeld takes time out to discuss the JV's defense.



Tim Elkins



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JV cagers show promise

Team learns important fundamentals,
Lack of players weakens girls' season

Combining newly learned skills and plays, the girls junior varsity basketball team played together well as a small team.

Spending over three months focusing on fundamentals before the season, the girls found out that high school basketball is a big jump from junior high ball.

Grades proved to be a problem that eliminated players from the team. Illnesses and injuries also occurred to minimize the team to nine players.

"We didn't have many players and that made it hard if someone was injured

or sick," sophomore Jenny Crow said. "But I think everyone grew to be a better player by the end of the season."

Before district play, the team played in the Martin Junior Varsity Tournament. Obtaining one win and one loss put them in a game against Sam Houston for third place. Losing by nine points, however, they received fourth place.

The team did not reap rewards at the close of the District 7-5A season, either. Lacking team experience, with just one junior, they ended the year with a four-win and eight-loss record.



Tim Elkins

Post Kim Boggs takes her shot under the basket as Kim Baker blocks out her L. D. Bell defender.

Struggling against his Lamar opponents, Tommy Loeber fights to get possession of the ball.



Varsity soccer team members include (front row) Kenny Loeber, Tommy Loeber, Jeff Wolpa, Pat Laughlin, Scott Hunter, (middle row) Jerry Grasso, Jay Primavera, Rene Reyes, Charles Warren, Tim Hatton, Ralph Reyes, Greg Timmons, (top) Scot Odom, Jerald Caffey, Troy Adams, Coach Jack Reeves, Rich Hall, Rob Mauldin, and Mark Park.

Varsity District Record

AHS	Opponent	
2	Martin	0
1	Sam Houston	1
1	Martin	0
0	Lamar	2
1	Sam Houston	2
1	Lamar	3



Tim Elkins

With three opponents coming up on him, Rich Hall struggles to keep possession of the ball.





Tim Elkins

Boys post 500 season

After disappointing district play, soccer team looks toward next year

The boys varsity soccer team was plagued with a little inexperience and a little bad luck in their 4-4 district season. The majority of the team was made up of sophomores.

The team was led all season long by star center half-back Tommy Loeber. Loeber, a senior, scored many goals in keeping the games close.

"We were in every game," Coach Jack Reeves said. "All our losses were by two or less points."

The team consisted of only three seniors, but Coach Reeves liked what he

saw in his younger players.

"They had a lot of hustle, and were ready for every game," he said. "Next year looks good."

Other players agree.

"This season was disappointing trying to keep up with our long reputation of winning," junior Clark Rodenmayer said, "But next year looks to be exciting."

Highlights of the season were two victories each over the Richland Rebels and the Sam Houston Texans.



Tim Elkins



Tim Elkins

Coming up from behind, Greg Timmons steals the ball from his Lamar opponent.

The varsity soccer team celebrates in the middle of the field after scoring against Lamar.

Soccer team struggles

Junior varsity squad players gain experience through rough season

Though their season began a bit unsteadily, the junior varsity boys and girls soccer teams matured as the year progressed.

The boys ended their season with a 2-8 district record and a 4-10 overall record.

"This season didn't go as well as I expected. We had a lot of good players, however, nothing seemed to go our way," junior Jim Polimero commented.

Though the season was a trying one for the Colts, the outlook is better for next year.

"Varsity should be good next year, because the whole team is returning except for about five or six players," junior Clark Rodenmayer said.

The outstanding players of the 1986 season were Mark Busby at halfback, Clark Rodenmayer at fullback, Steven Daroche at forward, Craig Archer at

halfback and Todd Ratliff at goalie. The most valuable player title was awarded to Ryan Edwards.

Coach Eddy Hamilton was pleased with the efforts and the success of the team.

"We had 10 sophomores move up to the varsity. We played hard with what we had. Team wins were few, but the kids played hard."

The junior varsity Lady Colts got off to a weak start with three straight losses to Duncanville, Martin, and Sam Houston. As the season wore on, the team which consisted solely of sophomores, began to unify.

"We improved a lot throughout the year," sophomore Dawn Stuart said, "We learned to get along with each other in trying situations."

The team ended their season with a 1-5-1 record.



Members of the JV girls soccer team include (front) Patricia Podsednik, Jennifer Silvey, Tonya Maumus, Amy Wood, Melinda Bell, (middle) Lori Kotzur, Allison Mindel, Dawn Stewart, Tammy Chenevert, Beth Ann McGovern, Kristin Heitmeier, Chris Van Sicle, Michelle Harmon, (back) Coach Elaine Spittler, Terri Bornsen, Lisa Goodman, Michelle Bertelsen, Holly McFarland, Shannon McKee, and Terri Lockett.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

AHS		Opponent
0	Duncanville	13
0	Martin	2
0	Sam Houston	1
1	Martin	1
0	Lamar	4
1	Sam Houston	0
0	Lamar	2





Concentrating on the ball, sophomore Patricia Podsednik attempts a corner kick.



Members of the JV boys soccer team include (front row) Jim Hobby, Jason Measures, Mark Busby, Eric Hinson, Steve Mills, Keith Huff, Ryan Edwards, (back row) Todd Ratliff, Steve Walters, Jim Polimero, Rob Bloodworth, Chase Davidson, Clark Rodenmayer, Chase Bryant, Travis Ramsey, Steve Daroche.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS SOCCER

Overall record
4-10

District record
2-8



Marty Beebe



Marty Beebe

Looking for a teammate down field, Michelle McKee attempts a throw-in.

Practicing in the gym, junior varsity player Mark Busby takes a long shot on goal.



Brenda Timmons desperately tries to keep the ball in bounds during the Lamar game.



Girls varsity soccer team members include (front row) Cindy Slocum, Brenda Timmons, Sarah Van Siclen, Emily Etie, (middle) Jennifer Adams, Christa Groves, Holly Biggs, Melissa Koziblek, Brandy Evans, Lory Goodman, Marianne Dalrymple, (top row) Gretchen Houston, Kim Chambers, Laura Markey, Tonia Plunk, Claire Forrester, Jill Schmeisser, Angie Sheen, and Becca Dalrymple.

Varsity Girls Soccer

AHS		Opponent
2	Martin	0
1	Sam Houston	1
1	Martin	0
0	Lamar	2
1	Sam Houston	2
1	Lamar	3





Ladies earn play-offs

After taking Bi-District win,
Colts fall in Area competition

The Lady Colts soccer team took on a busy schedule in the 1986 season. The results were a 2-3-1 district record, a 15-6-2 overall record, and a spot in the play offs.

The Colts placed fourth in the Arlington Invitational Tournament, defeating Sam Houston, Martin, and Mesquite. They fared even better in the Ft. Worth Invitational Tournament over the Christmas holidays, where they conquered Southwest, L. D. Bell, R. L. Turner, and Duncanville. Losing to Newman Smith in the final game, however, the Colts took second in the tournament.

In district play the squad defeated Martin twice, tied and lost to Sam Houston, and suffered two losses from

Lamar. With a 2-3-1 record, the Colts became district runner-ups.

The team advanced to the playoffs with hopes for the state championship in their hearts. They destroyed L. D. Bell 4-2, taking the Bi-District title for the third year in a row. They progressed to the area championships, but their dreams were crushed when they lost a close 2-1 game to Duncanville.

"All the hard work paid off, but deep in my heart, I still dream about winning state," Sarah Van Siclen commented.

The team consisted of all sophomores and eight seniors, including Kim Chambers, Marianne Dalrymple, Claire Forrester, Laura Markey, Lory Goodman, Tonia Plunk, Cindy Slocum, and Sarah Van Siclen.



As she dribbles the ball down field, Gretchen Houston tries to keep it in bounds.

Playing aggressively, Kim Chambers steals the ball away from the Sam Houston team.

Following through on his swing, Kevin Richards practices for the Regional tournament in Lubbock.



Members of the girls golf team include Beth Wiener, Debbie Binion, Lori Jones, Margaret Duff, Margaret Bane, Cindy Bowman, Stacey Thulin, Martha Kalina, and Leigh Ellen Key.



Members of the varsity golf team are (front row) Scott Tribble, Jason Johnson, Scott Blackman, Robert Denney, Johnny Muzyka, Mike Green, Blake Stewart, Kevin Richards, Mike Dryg and Brad Mann, (back row) Brad Munson, Chris Brown, Eddie Crafton, Steve DeSanto, Matt Schmitt, Joel Wheeler, Wade Bennett and Jim Purvis.

Pam Finley

Susie Bloom

Golfers go to Region

Girls earn 1st in District 7-5A;
Guys advance after 2nd place finish

The girls and boys golf teams had exceptional seasons as both teams traveled to Lubbock for Regionals.

The Lady Colts placed in each tournament they participated in. After capturing a first place finish in district, they qualified for the Regional Tournament in Lubbock. Senior Margaret Bane and sophomore Leigh Ellen Key qualified for the All-District team.

During the Regional Tournament, all players shot their best rounds. Their team totals were 397 and 413. Those scores earned them a ninth place finish. The individual two-day totals were

Margaret Bane, 197; Lori Jones, 203; Leigh Ellen Key, 203; Stacey Thulin, 207; and Cindy Bowman, 217.

Also doing well in tournaments was the boys team. They received second place in their first district tournament and senior Kevin Richards advanced to regionals as the overall first place medalist.

Ending their season at Regionals, the boys team placed fourteenth out of sixteen teams. Individual scores were Kevin Richards, 165; Brad Munson, 163; Jim Purvis, 161; Jason Johnson, 166; and Blake Stewart, 161.



Susie Bloom

Getting her shot lined up, Cindy Bowman shoots a game of 217 at Shady Valley.

At the seventh hole, senior Stacey Thulin puts the ball in with a low score.

Tennis survives year

Varsity team takes 6th in district;
next year looks more promising

"This was a rebuilding year," Coach Dillard Isabel said of his 85-86 tennis squad. "I've had most of these kids for two years now, and I will have them again next year," he continued.

During the fall season, which was entirely team play, the Colts finished fourth in District 7-5A. Their dual match record for the fall was 17-11.

When spring rolled around, the action switched to individual efforts as singles matches were played. The Colts posted an 8-6 record and no one got past the quarter finals in the district tournament. The overall effort netted a sixth place finish in the district.

"I am looking forward to a much improved team next year," Coach Isabel said. "My entire squad will be with me again next year."

He is banking on the action of Mike Furrh, Jim Hutchins, Mark Heitzman, and David Walker along with Tammy Speer, Kristin Hurder, Leigh Rhodes, Michelle Sanders, Tammy Zimmerman, and Desira Blake.

At the season's end Scott Watts was elected captain by his teammates. The team also honored other players with special recognition. Watts was named the Most Outstanding Boy Player and Kristin Hurder was pegged Most Outstanding Girl Player. Varsity Reserve Most Outstanding Players were Paul Park and Michelle Sanders.

The team also elected the most improved players. Walter Virden and Leigh Rhodes were the varsity players chosen and Chris Henderson and Leigh Rhodes were the varsity reserve winners.



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Concentrating on his form, Marc Heitzman follows through with a backhand swing.

Sophomore Leigh Rhodes concentrates on her backhand form in practice.



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Second year letterman, Kirsten Hurder, practices her swing while Tammy Speer and Todd Nichol look on.

Voted Most Outstanding Varsity Reserve Player, Michelle Sanders returns a serve in practice.



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Tennis team members include (front row) Nick Ballay, Mike Furrh, Paul Park, Dennis Hutchins, Blake Price, Craig Morris, Leigh Rhodes, (middle row) Scott Watts, Tammy Speer, Kirsten Hurder, Bret Krinn, Marc Heitzman, Michelle Sanders, Tammy Zimmerman, Desira Blake, (back) Jerrod Henderson, Michael Weston, Mark Sanders, Walter Virden, and Scott Lymer.

Tennis Record

Fall
17-13

Spring
9-7



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Members of the girls varsity track team include (front row) Polly Proctor, Stacy Malone, Kim Boggs, Kim Baker, Amy Stokes, Laura Hubbard, Katy Magee, Kiki Foster, (back row) Jenny Rabbitt, Belinda Hess, Leimira Lyman, Erin Flack, Mary Parker, Jill Schmeisser, Kristi Phillips, Carol Estrada, and Coach Lesia Schoenfeld.



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In the 100 dash competition, Julie Mills accomplishes first and strides to finish.

Easily clearing the pole, high jumper Jennifer Hilton stays in competition.



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Girls earn high places

District winners run to Regionals;
4th place season provides experience

Starting off their season at an increasingly steady pace, the girls track team proceeded to send several athletes to Regionals.

The Lady Colts placed fourth overall in the Arlington Invitational. Numerous athletes earn high places. Sophomore Jennifer Hilton cleared in the high jump to take fourth. Senior Jenny Rabbitt took sixth in the shot put and third in the discus. Junior Carol Estrada jumped to fourth place in the long jump. The sprint relay, consisting of juniors Estrada, Belinda Hess, Kristi Phillips, and senior Julie Mills, received third. Phillips also strode to first in the 110 hurdles. Mills made fourth in the 100 yard dash. Sophomore Jill Schmeisser placed sixth in the 400 yard dash. Taking sixth in the 1600 meter run in the district meet was sophomore Kim Baker. The mile relay, including Estrada, Phillips, Hess, and Schmeisser, received second. Making up

the 800 meter relay was Mills, Estrada, Hess, and Schmeisser. They placed fourth.

The sprint relay team received first in the district meet and went on to run 48.8 in the Regional meet, placing seventh. This time set a new school record. Rabbitt took first in the district meet for the discus. She threw her best throw of 111 feet which is also a school record. Estrada set another school record in the long jump with 17'7". She placed second in the district meet. Placing second in the 100 yard dash at Regionals was Mills, who placed third at the district meet. Hilton set a new school record in the high jump clearing 5'4" in the district meet and placing fourth.

"Our season was extremely successful," Coach Lesia Schoenfeld said. "I'm very excited about next year because most of my athletes will be returning."

Striding ahead of her competition, Kristi Phillips leaps toward each hurdle.

Jenny Rabbitt throws the discus at a distance that qualified her for Regionals.



Putting his muscle behind it, Lee Moore releases the shotput for a long throw.



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Individuals Stand Out

Track squad loses title, but vaulter, hurdler, distance runners finish high

Finishing their district with a disappointment, the varsity boys track team failed to achieve the district title after claiming it for the past two years.

Several athletes performed tremendously during the district meet, however. In the two-mile run, senior Joel Richardson and junior Don Landry finished first and second with times of 9:35 and 9:36 respectively. Senior Tim Foster took first in the mile, while Kevin Harper finished third. Pole vaulter Mike Trudell soared above his opponents clearing 14 feet to take the varsity title. Also taking first place was James McNichols in the 110 hurdles and second in the 330's.

The junior varsity team did well in their city meet although not in the district meet. Taking first and second respectively in the two-mile run were

Scott Glenn and Rob Grimes. In the mile, Glenn took first, Kevin Harper second, and Grimes placing third.

City Championship titles went to Landry, Foster, Trudell, McNichols, and high jumper Kyle White. Hurdler Nick Murzin took a JV city title.

Several members of the Colt team qualified for the regional meet and one member traveled to Austin for the State tournament.

Senior Joel Richardson made State by taking second in the two-mile run. Mike Trudell competed in the pole vault and placed fourth.

Richardson advanced to State competition and ran a spectacular race setting a personal best at 9:25. Finishing fifth overall, Joel left Arlington High with one of the top five times ever run in the two-mile.

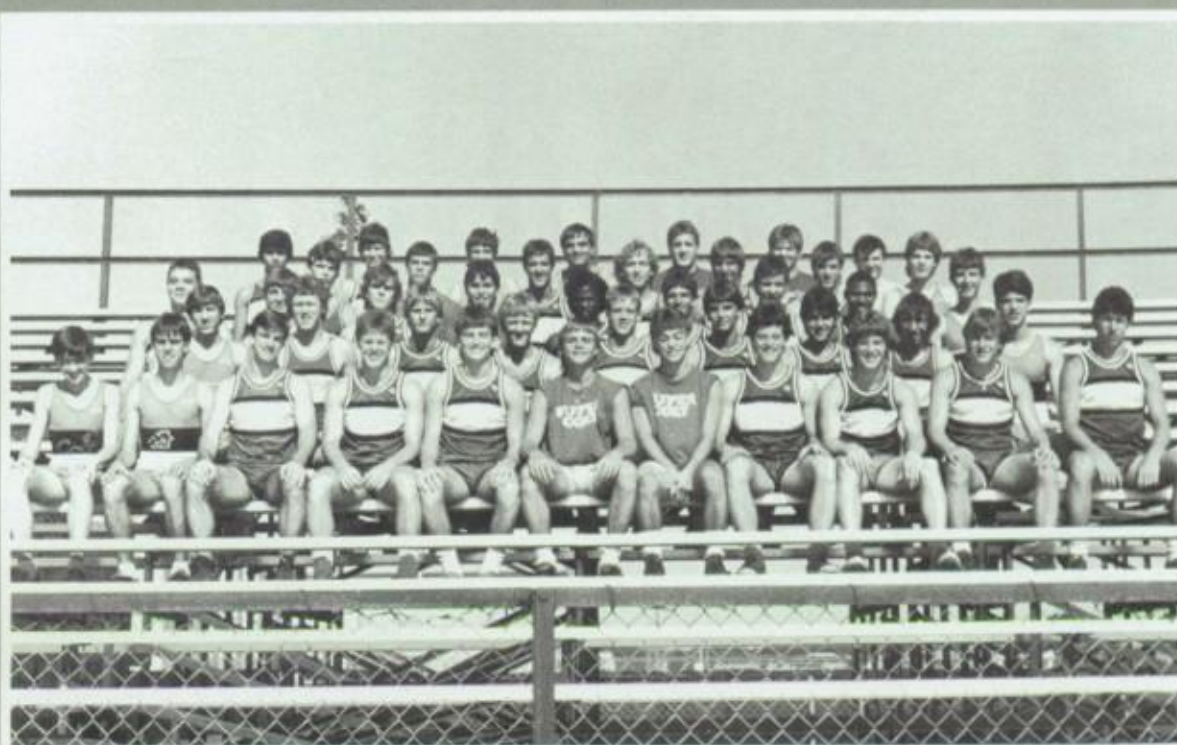
Clearing the pole at 6'6", Kyle White went on to jump 6'10" during district meets.



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As Mike Trudell clears his jump, he releases the pole and prepares to finish.



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Members of the boys varsity track team include (front row) Jason Huet, Don Landry, John Stewart, Kyle Kemp, Trent Woody, Chris Cordero, Jeff McMickle, Aaron Estrada, Craig Morrissey, Terry Valosek, and Damon Graham, (second row) Rob Grimes, Mark Fryar, Mike Allen, Jim Holmes, Richie Phillips, Kevin Miller, Andre Landry, Matt Trostel, and Tim Foster, (third row) Raymond Goodwin, Sean Hatfield, Ronnie Everage, James McNichols, Bernard Sims, Joey Brignac, Kyle White, Charles Warren and Kevin Harper, (fourth row) Tommy Goss, Chip Joslin, Doug Krotz, Baylor Witcher, John Wilson, Ross Talkington, Scott Glenn, (fifth row) Francisco Medrano, Nick Murzin, Joel Richardson, Brandon Owen, Brian Brauning, Chuck Giles, and Bill Neaves.



Leading the 1600 run, Kevin Harper sets his pace with Scott Glenn trailing.

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During a run down, Jody McKenzie and Monte Horst put a Texan out.

Sliding into first base, Tommy Bates is called safe during the game at Sam Houston.



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Baseball captures first

Colts gain victory at countdown,
Grand Prairie in tourney play

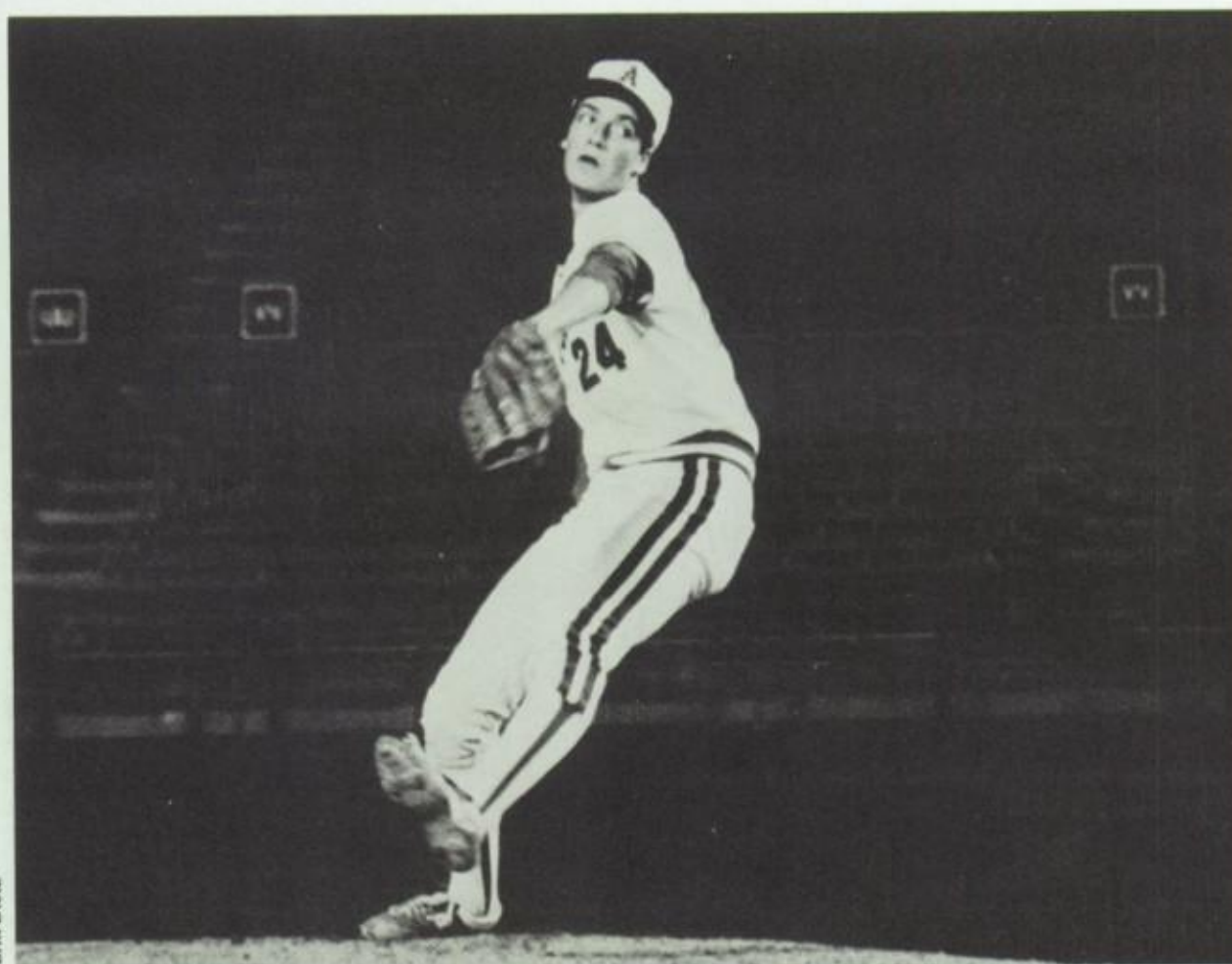
Showing a spectacular season, the varsity boys baseball team advanced all the way to the state playoffs.

Pre-district play began with the Cowtown Tournament, Beating Trinity, Paschal, Trimble Tech, and L. D. Bell, the Colts won first place behind the pitching performances of Mike Fuller, J. D. Lawrence, Kurt Shipley, and Jeff Burrow.

Outstanding hitters were Jody McKen-

zie, David Michener, Chris Naughton, and Bob Deller.

The Colts then conquered Greenville, South Garland, Grand Prairie, and Duncanville to take first place in the Grand Prairie Tournament. Bob Deller was named Most Valuable Player and Kurt Shipley, Chris Naughton, and David Michener made the All-Tournament Team.



Hitting the ball deep into left field, junior Jody McKenzie prepares to sprint to safety on first.

Releasing a pitch against the Warriors, Trent Turner throws a strike as the Colts win 8-7.



Members of the boys junior varsity baseball team included (front row) Andy Bristow, Brett Hoodenpyle, (second row) Jay Primavera, Brian Higbee, Cody Robertson, Trent Thomas, Kyle McPherson, Brad Putnam, Steve Baldwin, (third row) Coach David Slight, Charlie Hipple, Mark Rodnitzky, Eric Tressler, Mike Fuller, Kelly Peel, Kim Zeigler, Chad Fife, and Brian Hiatt.

Junior Varsity Baseball

AHS		Opponent
7	Burleson	1
7	L. D. Bell	3
3	L. D. Bell	0
5	Trinity	1
3	Sam Houston	6
4	Martin	10
1	Lamar	3
1	Burleson	0
6	Lamar	9
1	Martin	10
2	Sam Houston	12

JV plans for new year

After promising non-district record,
B-Team falls behind in 7-5A play

Starting off their season with a non-district record of 9-1, the junior varsity baseball team couldn't keep up the consistency for their district season.

"We played some very competitive teams," Coach David Slight said. "Because of the talent we had, we had a great non-district."

During non-district, the pitchers achieved and maintained their peak, while the hitters hadn't yet reached theirs. When district play got underway, the pitching started to decline while the

hitting got better.

Beginning district with a 7-1 win over Burleson, the Colts went ahead to win the next three games. Then, Sam Houston, Martin, and Lamar gave them three consecutive losses. Facing Burleson again, the Colts managed a 1-0 win and then took three more losses from Lamar, Martin, and Sam Houston.

"This ball club is a highly talented ball club that has capabilities of advancing to the play-offs when they become varsity players," Coach Slight said.



Tim Elkins



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Perseverance pays off

Superlative efforts win district 7-5A
Colts rank in State within Top 10

Going into district play with several pre-district wins, the Colts were prepared to take all that they deserved.

Beating every team twice, except Trinity, Martin, and Sam Houston, they finished their district with a record of 9-3 and with a second place finish that sent them to the playoffs.

Throughout the year, the Colts were ranked in the top 10 in the state. During the first week of district they were ranked second in state.

The Colts accomplished wins over No. 3 ranked South Grand Prairie twice, No. 7 Duncanville, No. 5 Sam Houston, No. 4 Thomas Jefferson, and run ruled No. 6-ranked Abilene Cooper.

At the end of district play, honors were heaped on the Colts, Pitcher Trent Turner, who won five and lost none, and Outfielder Bob Deller were named Co-Most Valuable Players. Turner had an .86 ERA and a .333 average. He was also named All-Tarrant County Pitcher.

Making his run to first, senior Chad Crow loads the bases against Sam Houston.

Deller had a .400 average and was also named All-Metro Outfielder and All-Tarrant County Outfielder. He was chosen to play on the Coaches All Star team for the North.

Jeff Burrow was also named to the All-District pitching staff. He won three, lost one, and had an ERA of 1.32.

Other All-District picks included Andre Turner, designated hitter with a .350 average, and Outfielder Chad Crow, .341 and David Michener, .341.

"This was a tremendous group of young men, that dedicated themselves to hard work, sweat, and a desire to win," Coach Gerald Brown said. "We had great leadership and a competitive nature about us. This team was exciting and will leave a lasting impression on Arlington High School baseball. They have strengthened the tradition and made Arlington High No. 1 in the hearts of many."



Receiving the throw from outfield, first baseman Andre Turner gives the Vikings an out.

Colts enter playoffs

Baseball squad takes giant steps over SGP, Denton, Abilene Cooper

After finishing second in district play, the Colts began post district action by defeating Thomas Jefferson 4-1 in a pre-playoff game. Mike Turpin was the big bat for the Colts as he drove in three runs with a single and a home run.

Bi-district play began with a best of three series with South Grand Prairie at Arlington Stadium. The Colts dropped the first game 5-3. The hitting was led by Bob Deller's triple. A sparkling pitching performance was turned in by Kurt Shipley with a shut out relief appearance.

The second game of the series saw the Colt outlast the Warriors 15-11. Jeff Burrow earned the victory. The hitting was scattered around several players. Chad Crow, Andre Turner, Bob Deller, David Michener, Jody McKenzie, Trent Turner, Mike Turpin, Chris Naughton, and Tommy Bates all swung the bats well.

The third and decisive game went down to the wire as Chris Naughton's two-run double in the bottom of the seventh put the Colts in the area playoffs

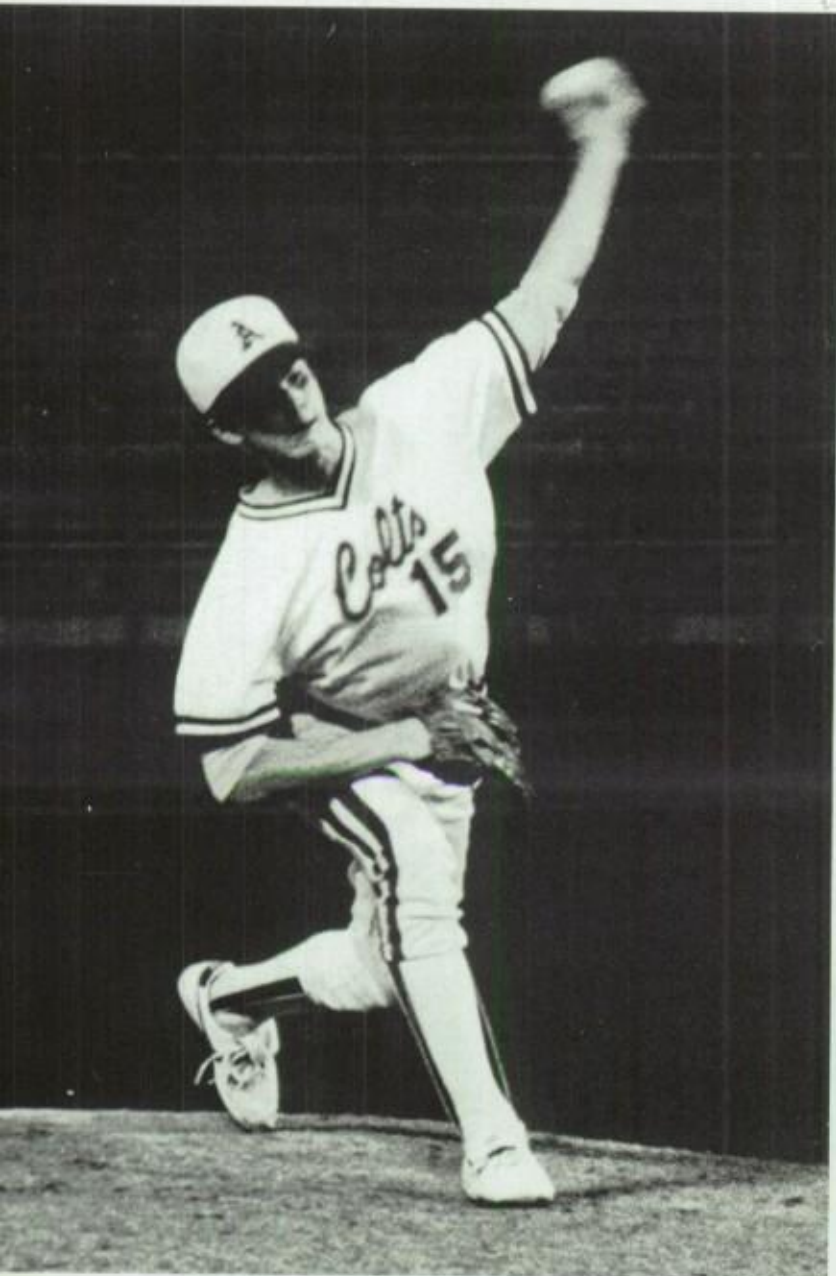
with a 8-7 win.

The Colts swept the area playoffs from Denton 3-1 and 11-7. Trent Turner and Shipley each picked up wins in the series. The hitting attack was led by Andre Turner, Deller, Trent Turner, Crow, McKenzie, Turpin, and Naughton.

The first Regional game against Abilene Cooper ended after only five innings due to the 10-run rule. The Colts had a 15-hit attack. Turner pitched a shutout, while also leading the batting assault with two home runs and five RBI's. Andre Turner also added a solo homerun.

In the deciding game in the series, Andre Turner was the hero when he hit a two-run homer to right field in the top of the ninth with the score tied 3-3. The next batter, Deller, cinched the win for the Green and White when he smashed a 350 foot homer over the centerfield wall to make the final score 6-3.

Coach Gerald Brown dances with joy after his Colts take their second win over state ranked Abilene Cooper.



Erik Dietz

Kurt Shipley comes on to ice down the victory in the Colts' 15-11 win over South Grand Prairie.





Erik Dietz



Erik Dietz



Members of the varsity baseball team include (front row) Kim Zeigler, Chris Puempel, Deke Rains, John Jobe, Tommy Bates, Monte Horst, Andre Turner, (second row) Cindi Cook, Charlie Hipple, Chad Crow, Jody McKenzie, J. D. Lawrence, Richie Jaynes, Mike Turpin, Mike Fuller, Kristi Green, (third row) Coach Gerald Brown, Trainer Jerry Fisher, Kurt Shipley, David Michener, Jeff Burrow, Lanny Hubbard, Trent Turner, Bob Deller, Chris Naughton, Coach Allen Roberts, and Coach David Slight.

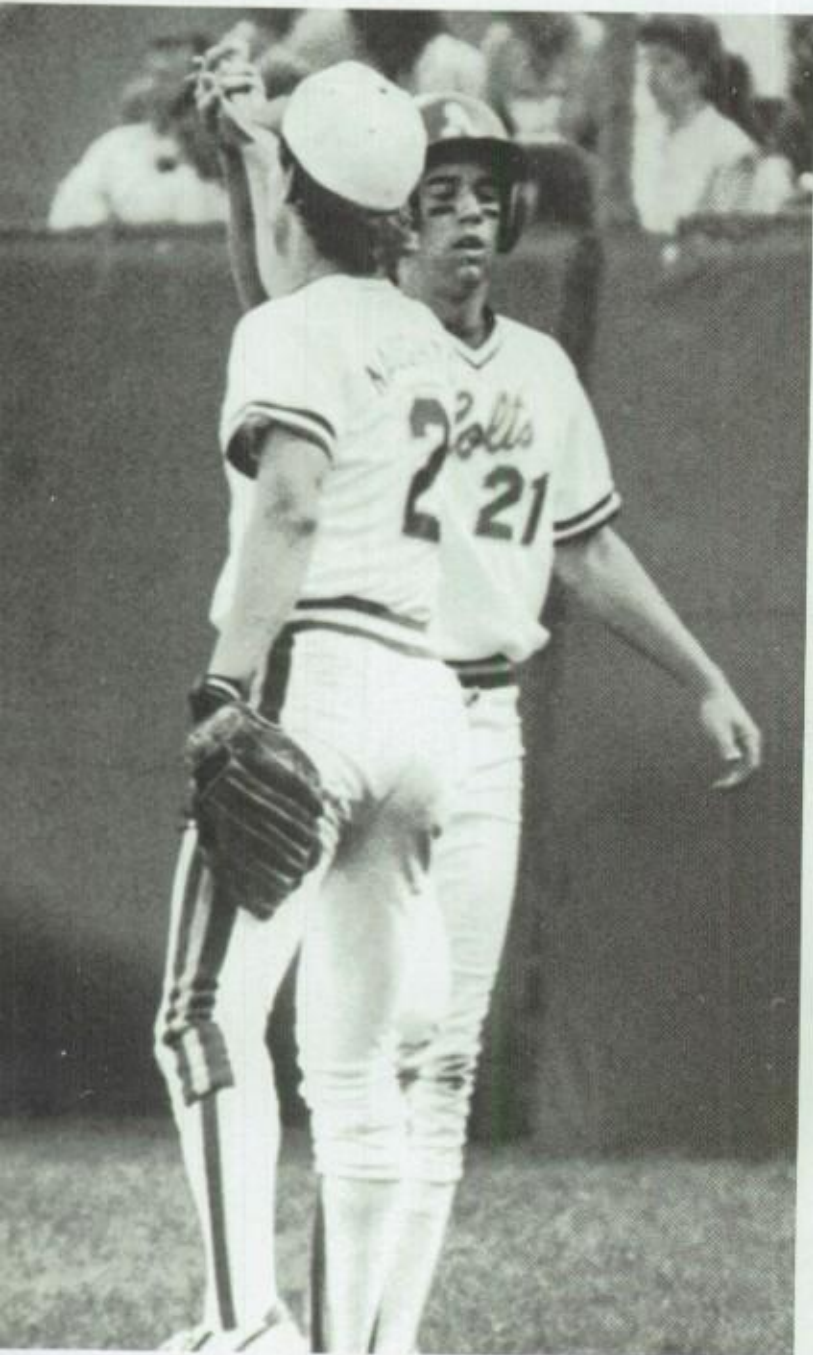
Varsity Baseball

AHS	Opponent
5, 2	Burleson 4, 0
9, 9	L. D. Bell 2, 1
2, 7	Trinity 4, 2
2, 9	Sam Houston 3, 3
0, 4	Martin 5, 0
4, 5	Lamar 2, 1
	Bi-District
3, 15, 8	South Grand Prairie 5, 11, 7
	Area
3, 11	Denton 1, 7
	Regionals
10, 6	Abilene Cooper 0, 3

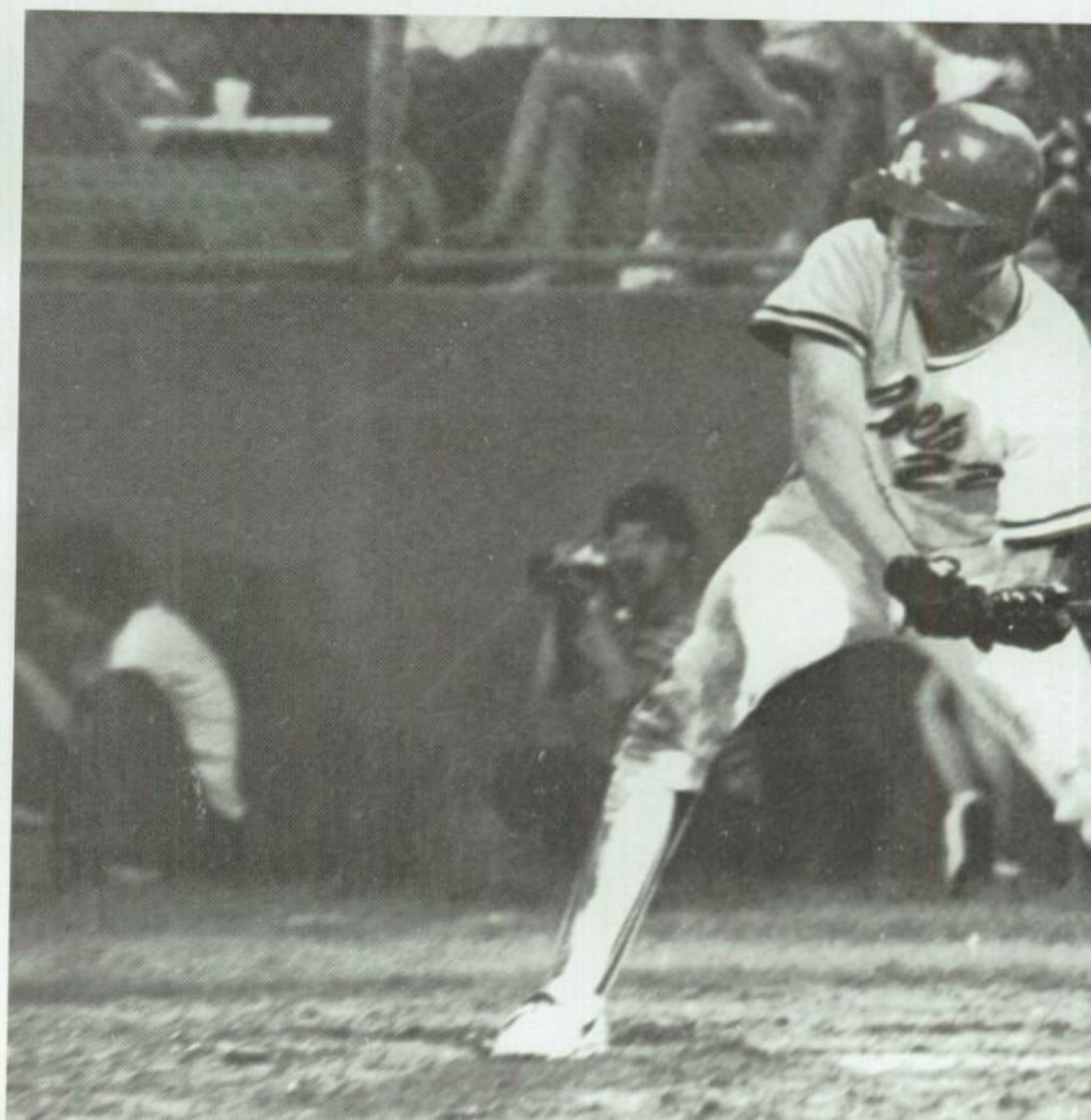
Chris Puempel gets a base hit in the bi-district series with South Grand Prairie at Arlington Stadium.

Receiving the team's congratulations, the dug out clears after Trent Turner's homerun.

Trying to keep morale high, Chris Naughton gives Chad Crow a "high five."

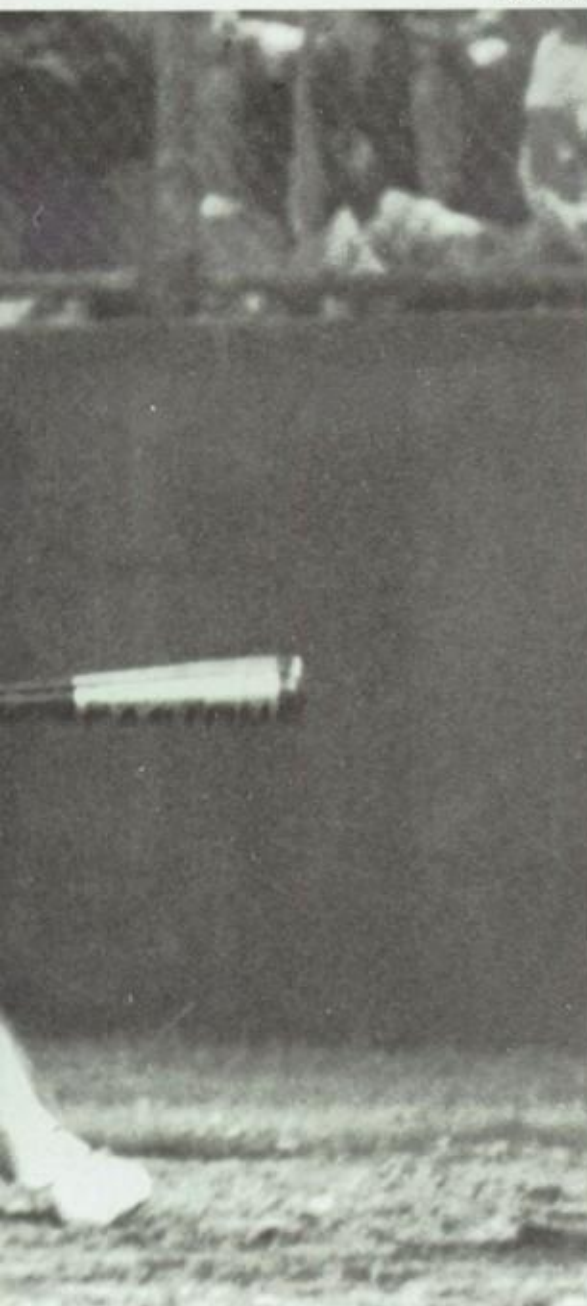


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Colts make final four

Semifinalists eliminated by Westwood;
Season concludes with 30-4 record

Not since 1968 had Colt Country seen the final four state baseball competitor in its midst. In 1986, the tide turned as the varsity squad rode a mile-high 30-4 wave of a record into Austin's Disch-Falk Field June 12 to take on a tough Round Rock Westwood team.

The road to the state tournament was a rocky one despite the tremendous record. The four losses were very crucial ones. The Colts started the season with a 11-game winning streak. Going into district play, however, they hit a 3-game skid that eventually cost them District 5-A title.

The play-offs, however, were very good to the team. The squad lost only two out of 10 games in post-season play.

They lost the first game of the play-offs and the last game. In between they

swept three top-ranked teams in best-of-three series. AHS lost 5-3 in the opener to South Grand Prairie, but came back to win 15-11 and 8-7 in the final two games of the series to advance further. Arlington then took two games each from Denton, Abilene Cooper, and Richland.

The road ended in Austin, however, as the Colts played a one-game elimination contest with Westwood. The Colts salvaged only one hit off a potential star Westwood pitcher as they fell 2-0 to close the year. In post season the Colts batted .325 with 98 hits, 78 runs, 11 homeruns, and 72 RBI's.

Capping the successful year was the news in mid-June that Bob Deller had been named to the All-State Baseball Team.



CJ — Brent Winn

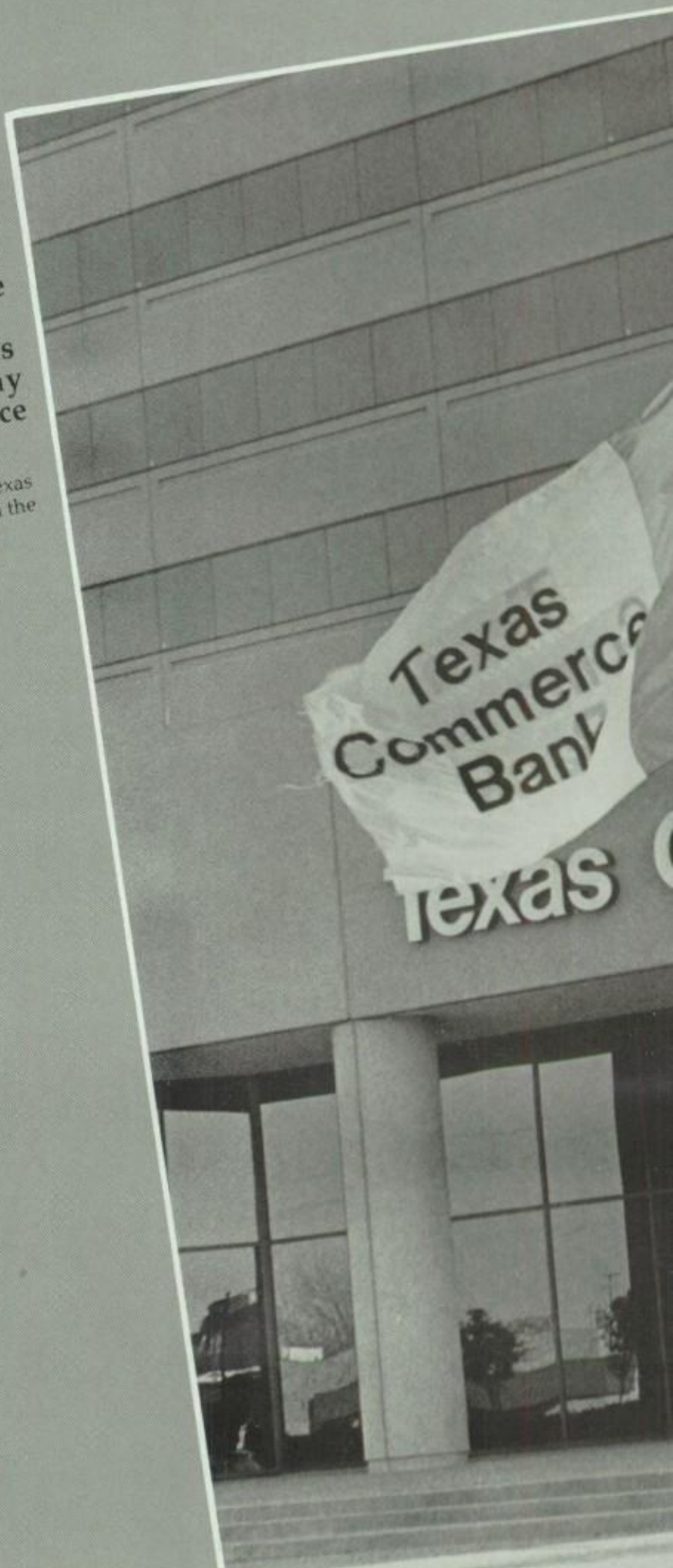
Hopes for a state crown fade as David Michener contemplates the end of a successful season.

Making one of his many appearances at the plate during the playoffs, Bob Deller steps into a pitch.

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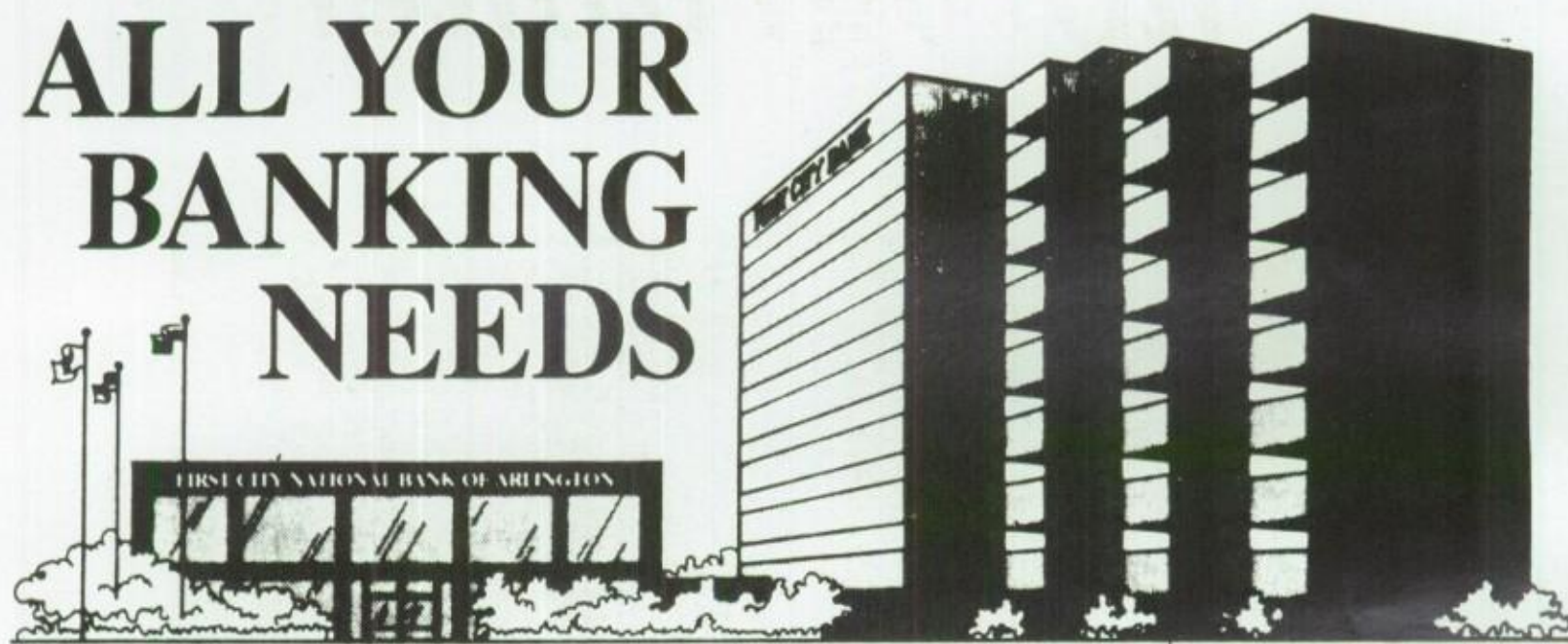
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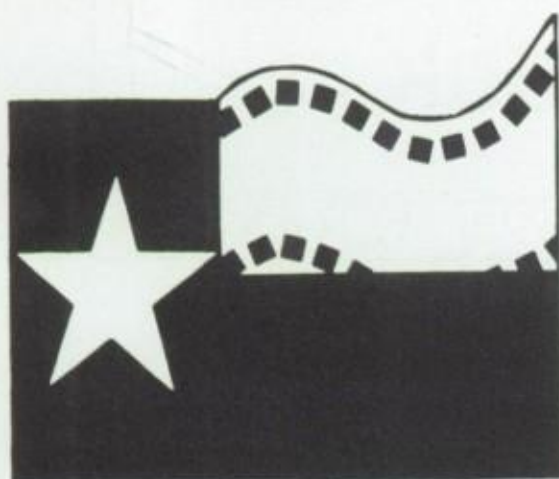
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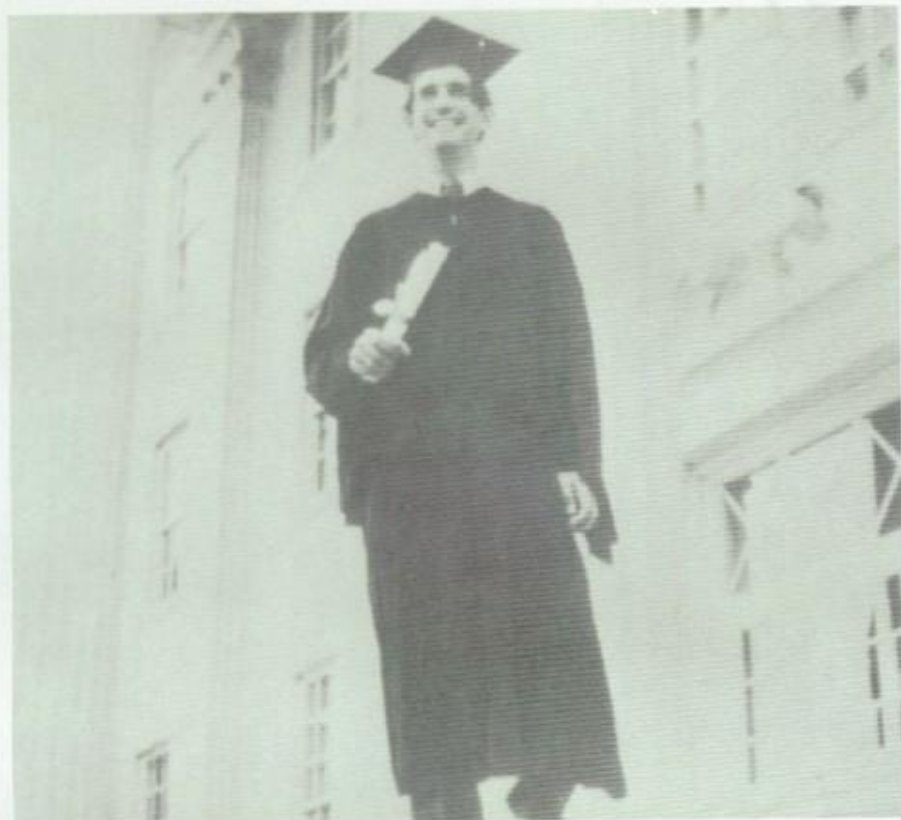
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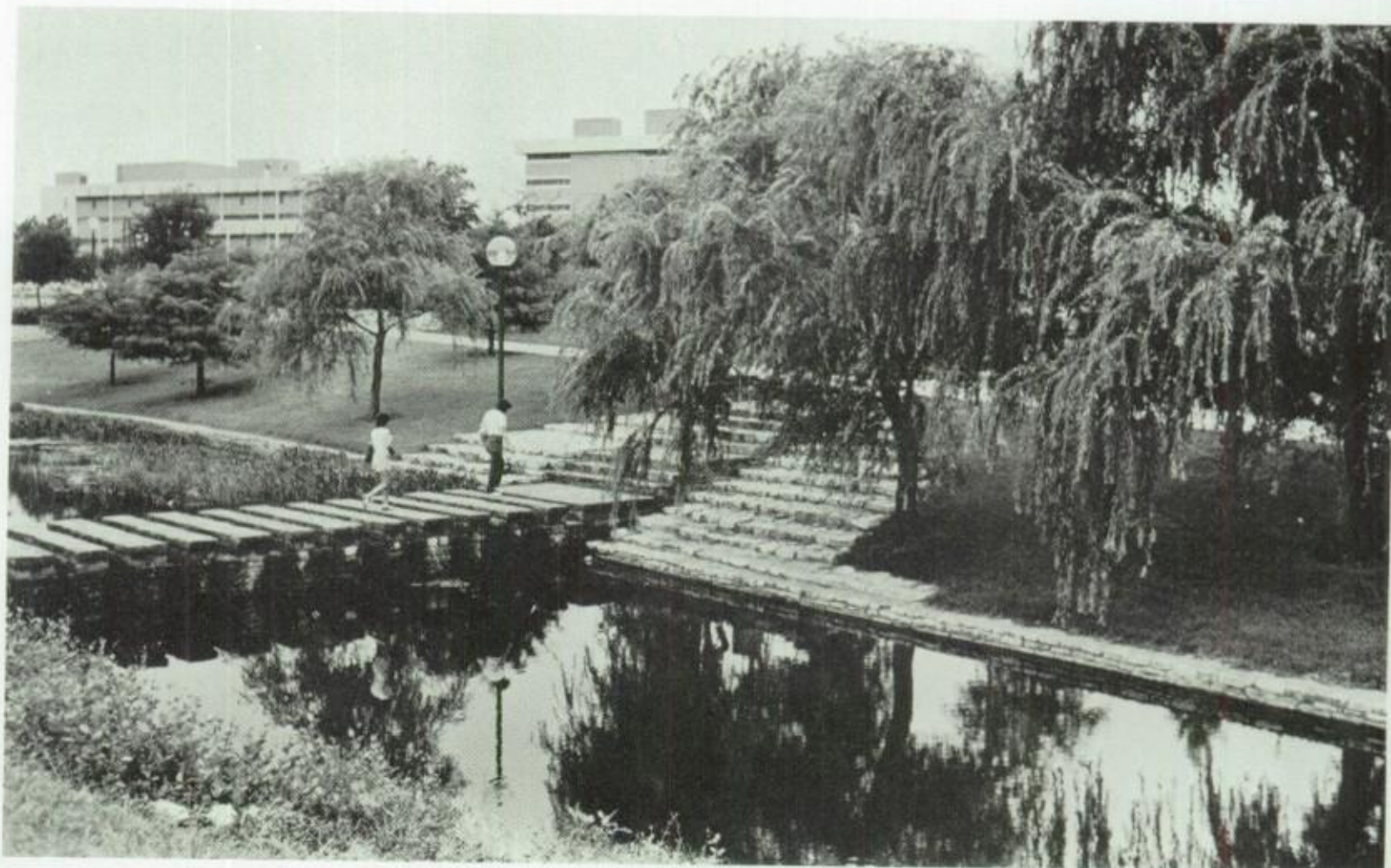


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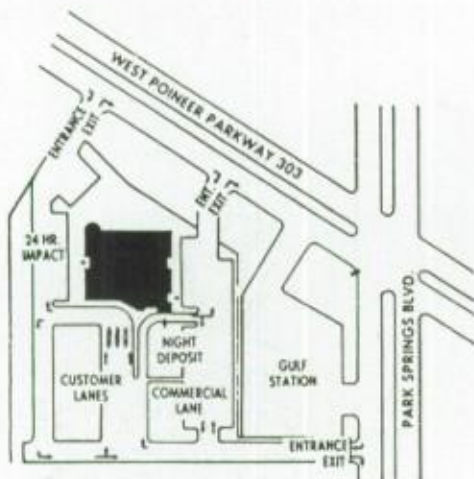
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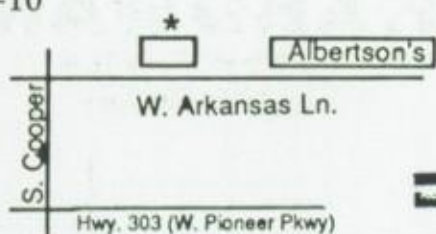
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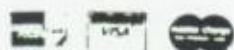
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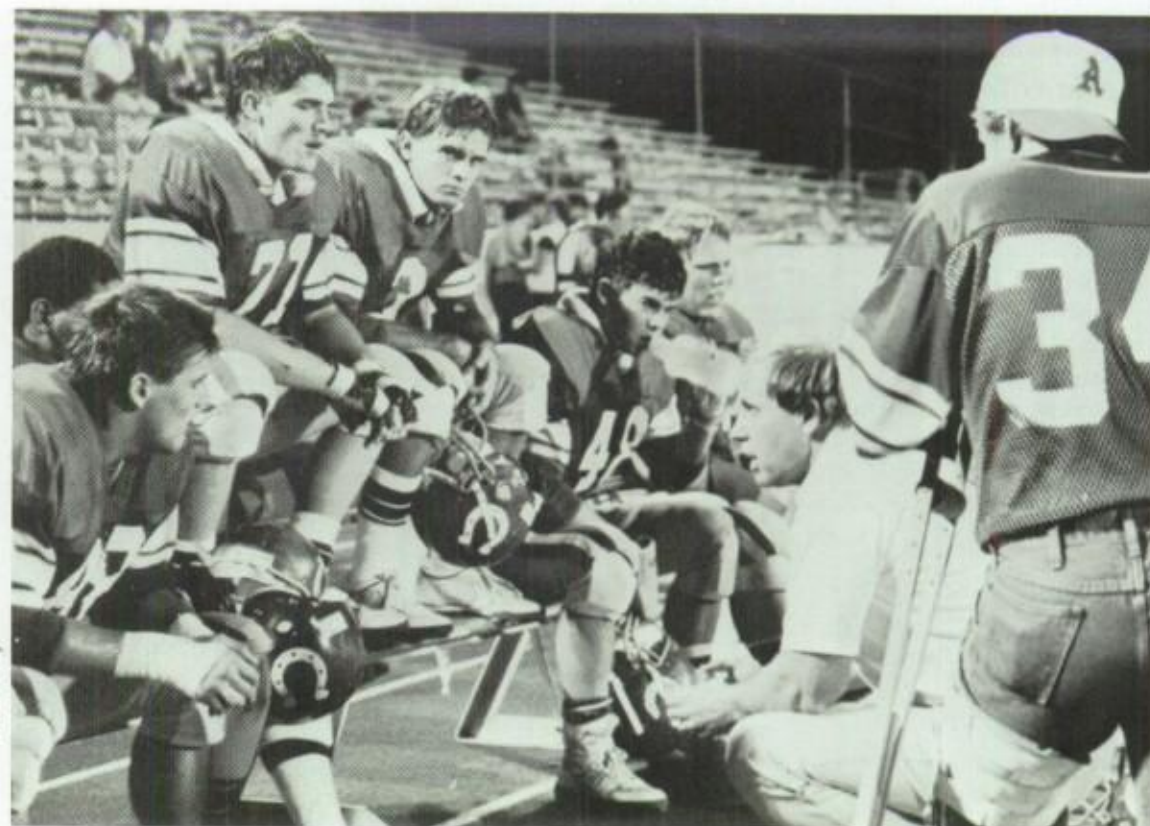
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Pam Finley

EDITORS' NOTE



As you reach the end of this yearbook, we, the editors, have a few closing remarks. Although we changed a few things this time around and put in some more complex designs, hopefully, you have enjoyed everything we tried to do with the bolder graphics, a bit more color, and the fold-out section. And if not, well . . . what can we say?

For the most part, we've had a great time working with everyone, (both staffers and students). Granted, we've run into our share of problems, but who hasn't?

So, right now we want to take the time to thank everyone for any help you might have given us.

For starters, we'll thank, in a major way, Mr. Tommy Talbott of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Without his help and authorization, this yearbook would probably have a purple and gold cover paid for from funds raised by holding Jello wrestling matches and gummy worm eating contests.

Next in line comes Mr. Allen Roberts. Having to share the J-room with Coach Roberts was an experience that was mostly

fun and sometimes, well . . .

Anyway, thanks for all the sports info and the Trivial Pursuit games, Coach Roberts. Because of your help, we now bestow upon you the honor of being honorary yearbook sponsor. (By the way, this book turned out pretty well without the YOU-KNOW-WHATS, right?)

Okay, now that that's taken care of, we want to thank extra specially Mrs. Audie Bearden, who taught us more than she realizes and who also did the index, Mrs. Flo Francis, who helped with photo sessions and secret missions for the dedication, and finally, Mr. Tim Elkins, who did everything expected plus, but who mainly just put up with us.

We're nearing the end now, but we (Julie and Kristi if you didn't know by now) wish to send just one more set of thanks. These go to Mrs. Bobbie Schrock, Daddy Teach, Rocky, Go, TEACH!!, Cathy Ruppert, Rod Taylor, Mrs. Annette Archer, Mrs. Lou Baker, Ms. Vickie Proffitt, Erik Dietz, Matt's Computer (yes, you too, Matt) Chris Naughton, and finally Joe Barbara otherwise known as Joe-Bob.

After going over countless numbers of idea for the themes of this yearbook, Kristi Neddman and Julie Moulton spotted this Coke machine at a journalism convention in San Antonio, and finally an idea clicked in their minds. This thought matured and eventually became a reality instead of just an idea.

JERRY'S KIDS

New principal leads Colts

Jerry's kids. That was us. The "new kid on the block" (Mr. Jerry McCullough) brought with him a whole list of new ideas about the Colts and how to uphold the old traditions ... with a little help from us, of course.

The Colts worked hard, played hard, and learned hard

... The Ross Perot way. But sometimes we made up our own rules.

And when the end came, we cried hard, and held onto our dreams harder. Especially the graduating seniors. May 30 was the end of their reign over Colt Country. A great reign which, on graduation, ended perfectly.

But when they left, when it all ended, everyone cried. It was a mixture of hellos and goodbyes and wonderful memories.

But we also laughed. And wished them the best. Always.



Tim Elkins

Enjoying the mess he's in, Mark Evans carefully and articulately throws his clay pot.

Chemistry students Shannon McKee and Jennifer Adams try to find the volume of gas.





With the bases loaded, Mike Turpin, Kurt Shipley, Richie Jaynes, Jeff Burrow, Mike Allen, John Jobe, and J. D. Lawrence wait for the tying run to be batted in.

Tim Elkins



Pam Finley



Tim Elkins

Teresita (Stacey Wildman), readies herself for a confrontation with the female Jets.

Before school begins on the Dreaded Saturday, Colts camp out by their lockers in Jams and enjoy the suspension of the dress code.

Jim Bloom

GREEN, WHITE, AND YOU

Hoof beats of pride

It took (and still takes) a special breed of person to be a Colt.

Being a Colt requires loyalty — to friends, to the Green and White, and to life.

It demands pride in yourself and others as well as love for family, friends, and Colt Country.

Being a Colt takes a lot.

But we all performed the job beautifully.

And, once a Colt, ALWAYS a Colt.

No matter where you go or what path you follow, you will always carry the honor of being an Arlington High graduate.

Honorary yearbook sponsor, Allen Roberts, escapes from the confusion momentarily by absorbing the latest top ten tunes.



Kristi Nedderman



Tim Elkins

Prom goers crouch on the dance floor during an enthusiastic rendition of 'Shout!'

Joining his father after a home game, Charles Patton and Coach John Moore raise their hoof beats to the Alma Mater.



Tim Elkins



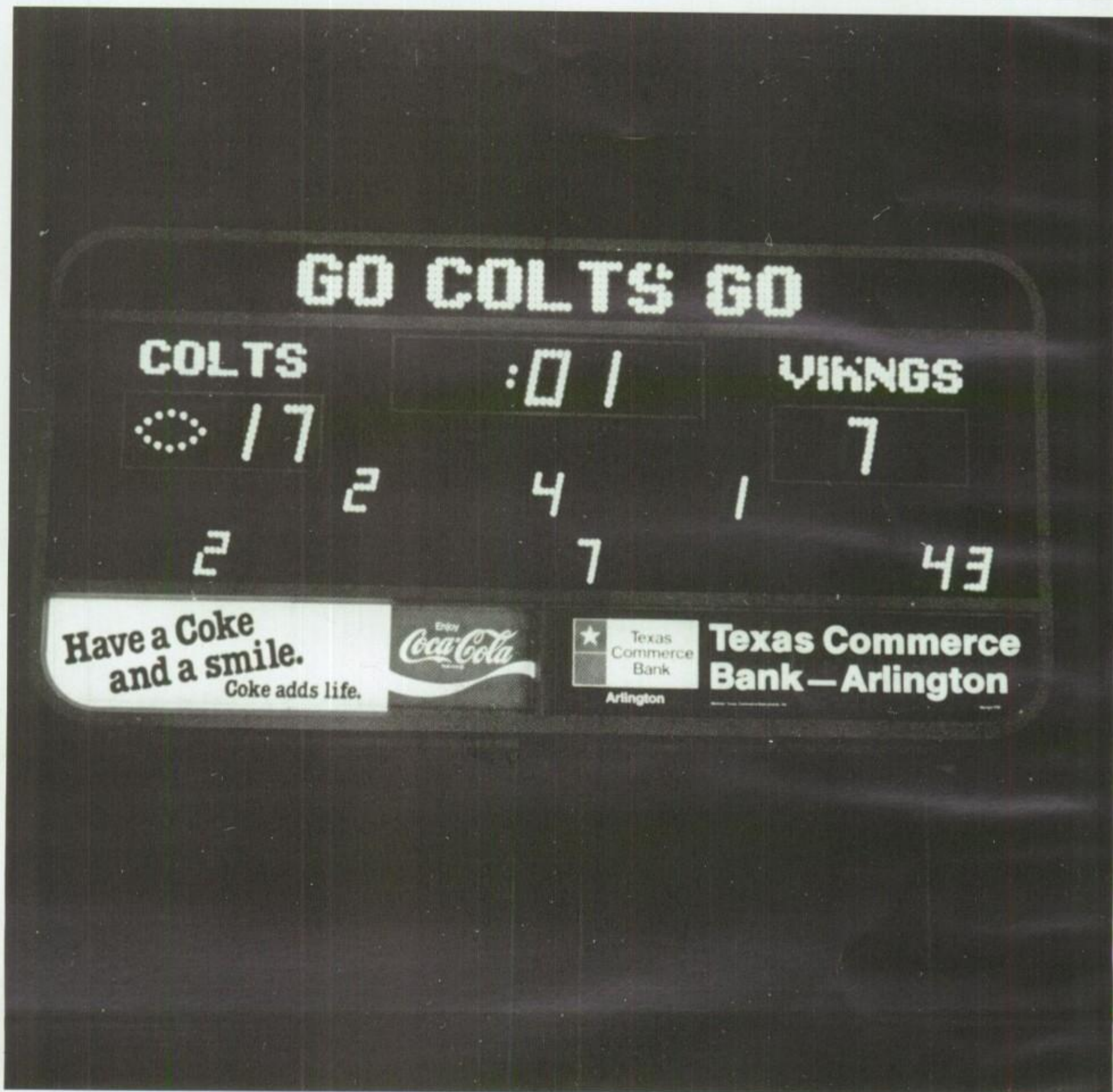
Keeping the Colt pride alive, the varsity football team listens to the alma mater after a disappointing tie to Sam that dashed the squad's playoff hopes.

Following a spirit sparking pep rally, the downstairs middle hall falls prey to over ignited students.



Kristi Neddeman

JUST ONE MORE



Colts over Vikes! Enough said. Seriously, this picture represents much more than merely killing Lamar at a football game. It stands for years of Colt Pride undaunted even in 1986 by Ross Perot and House Bill 72. And finally, it shows just one more time that **COLTS ARE IT!!**





